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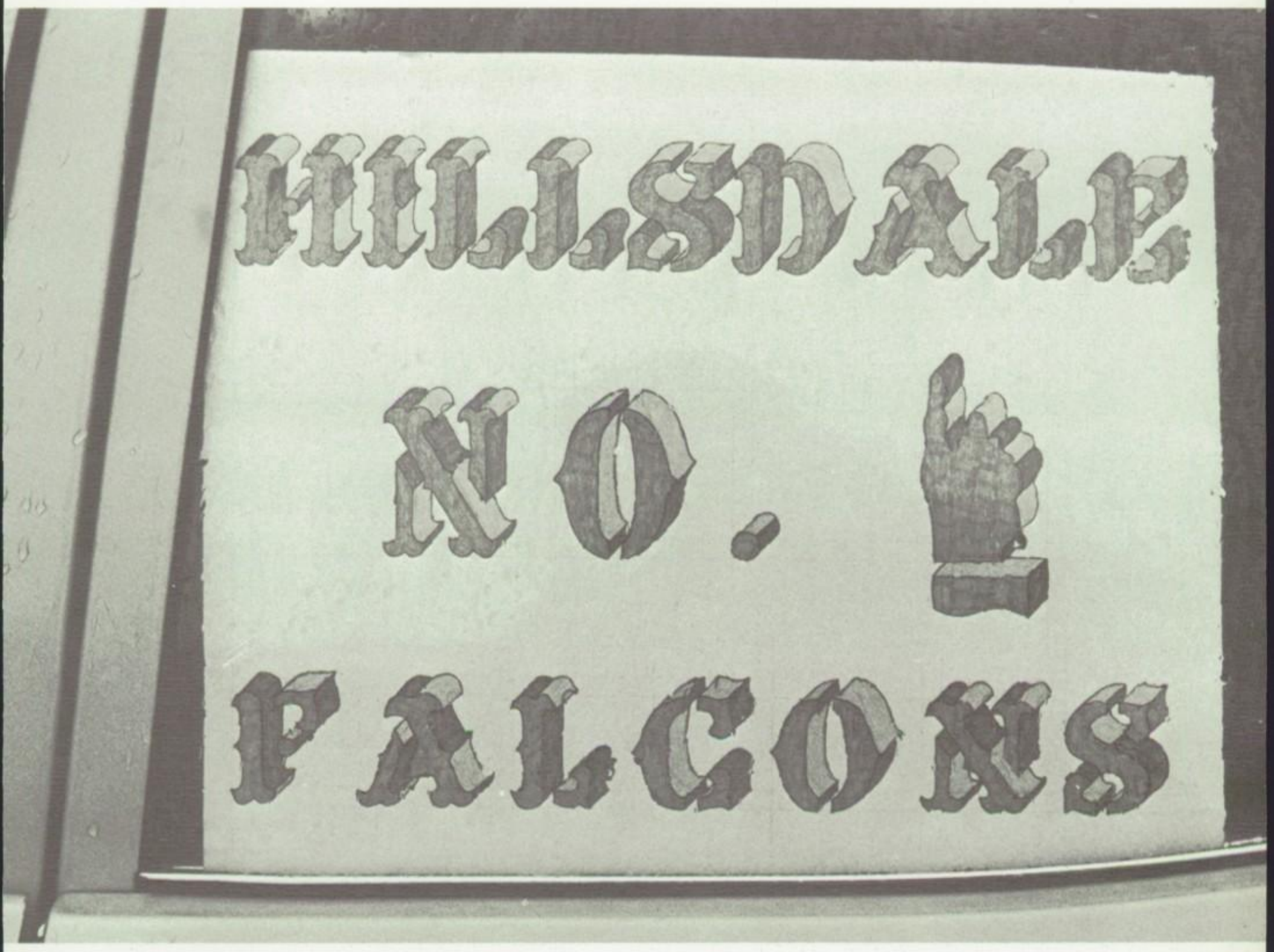

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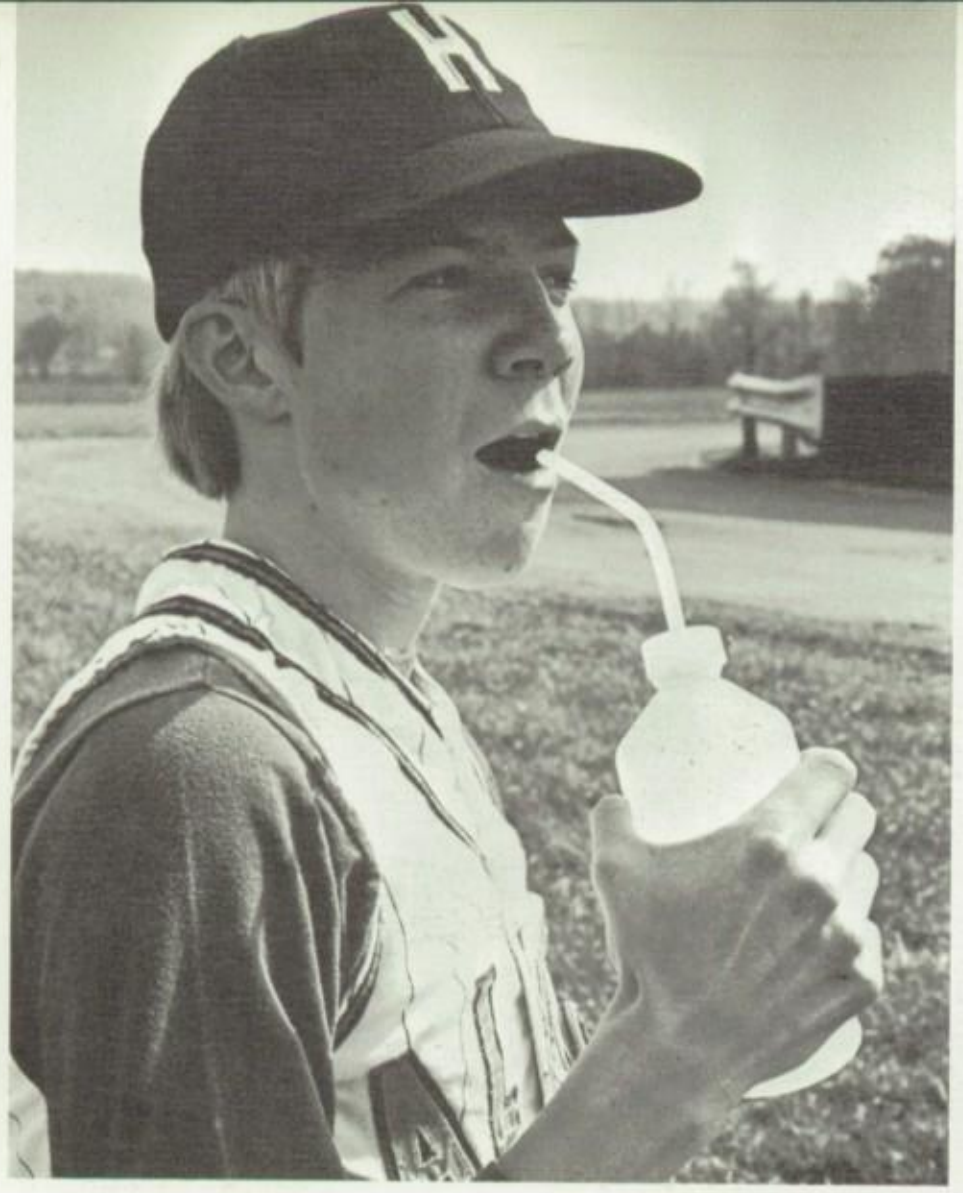

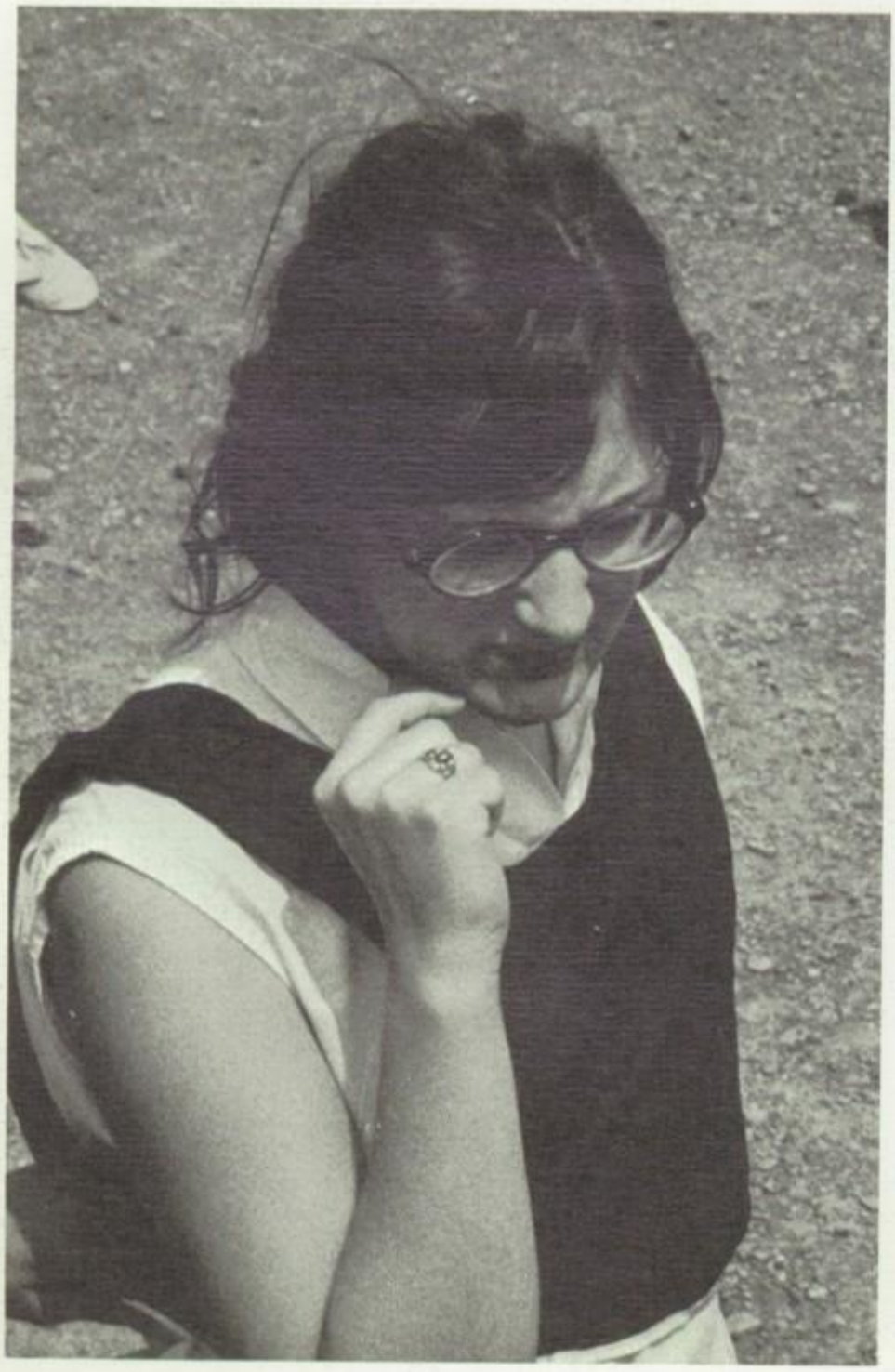

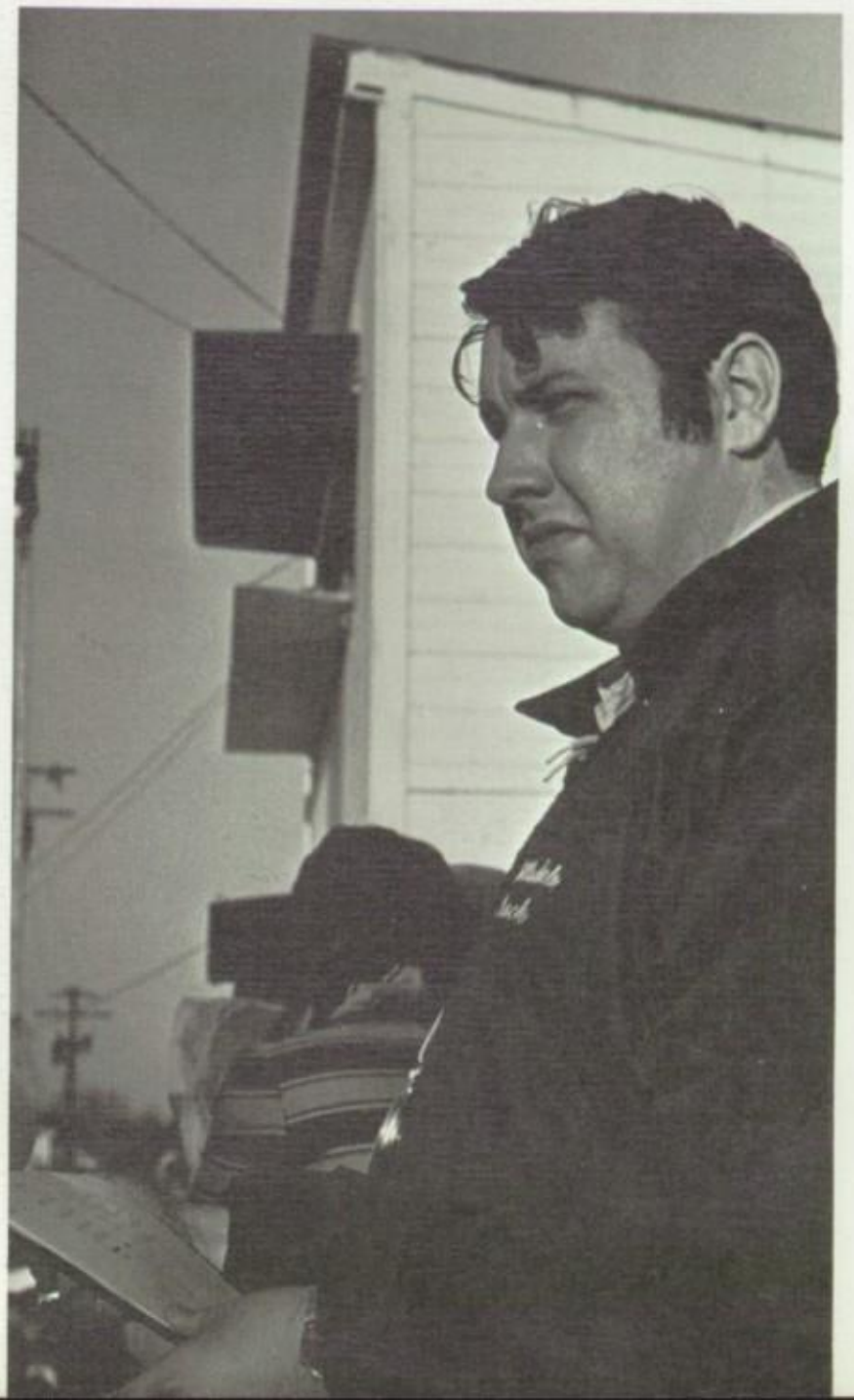

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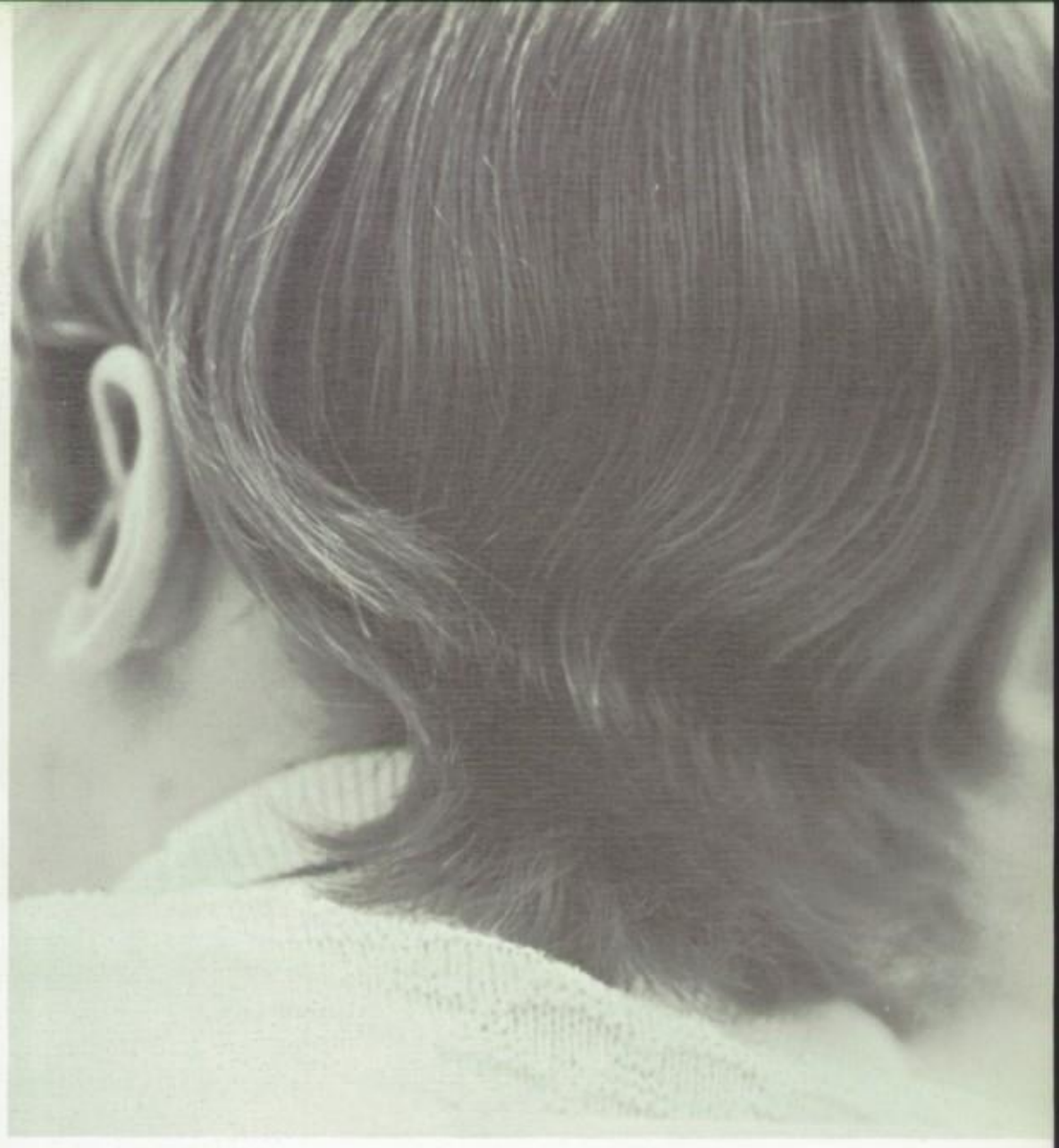
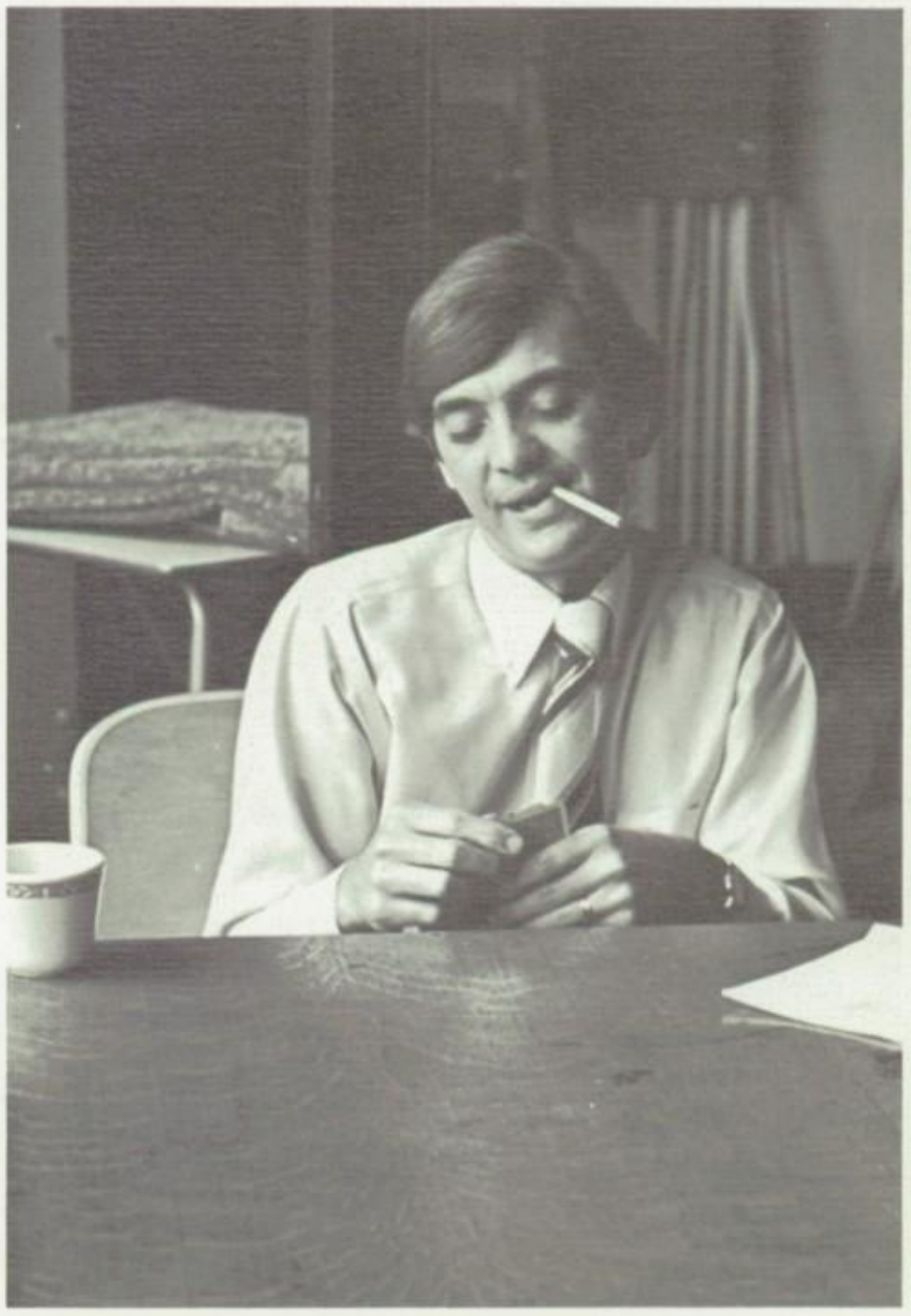


To be nobody but yourself in a world which is doing its best, night and day, to make you everybody else — means to fight the hardest battle which any human being can fight, and never stop fighting.

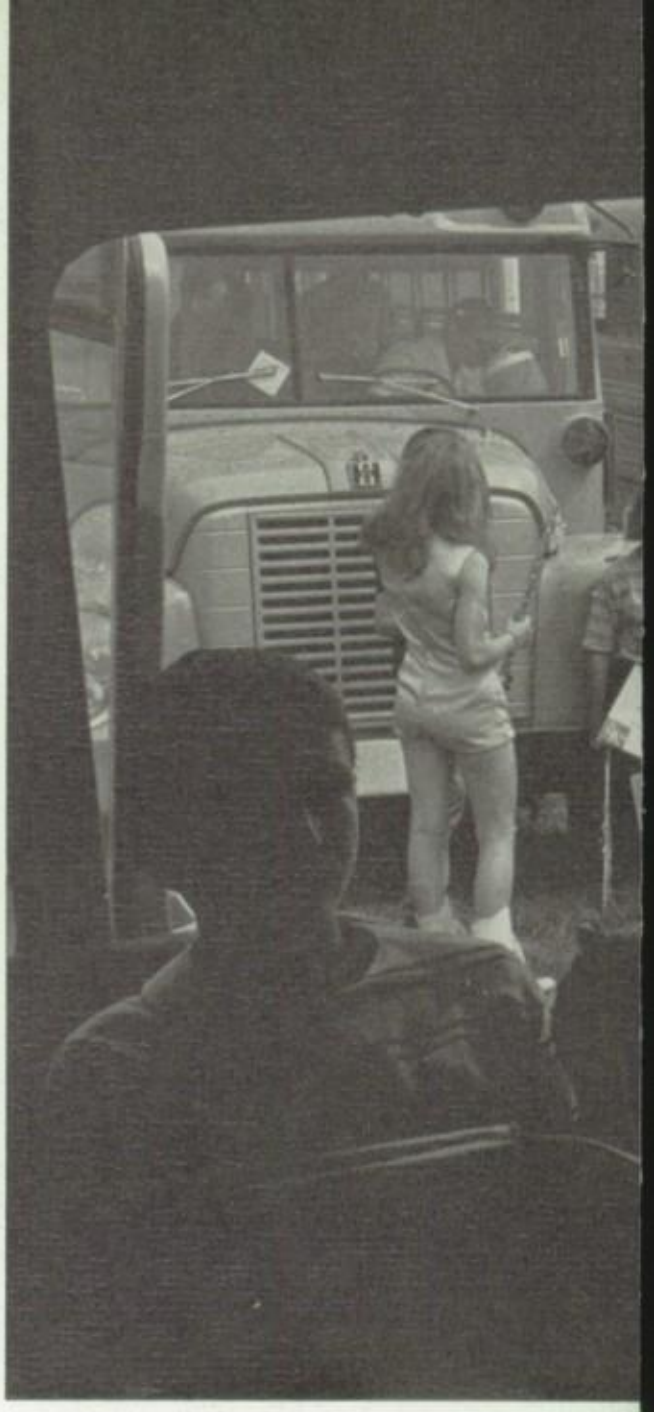
— e.e. cummings



A longing
A meeting
Joy and Laughter
Hopes, dreams and happiness
A fleeting moment of love
A realization of life
A tear
A longing
A memory.
— Cathy Oechsle

Today was spring
and yesterday's snow
turned puddles.
I broke my bike
from its cocoon
and hosed it down
and told the gas station
man to put in 30
pounds and rode to the
park.
But the park was brown
and the buds were brown
and the leaves that
covered the ground
were brown
and the picnic tables
were upside down
I guess it hadn't heard yet.
But there was one thing . . .
The kite caught up in the
tree was green.

— Judith Steinbergh



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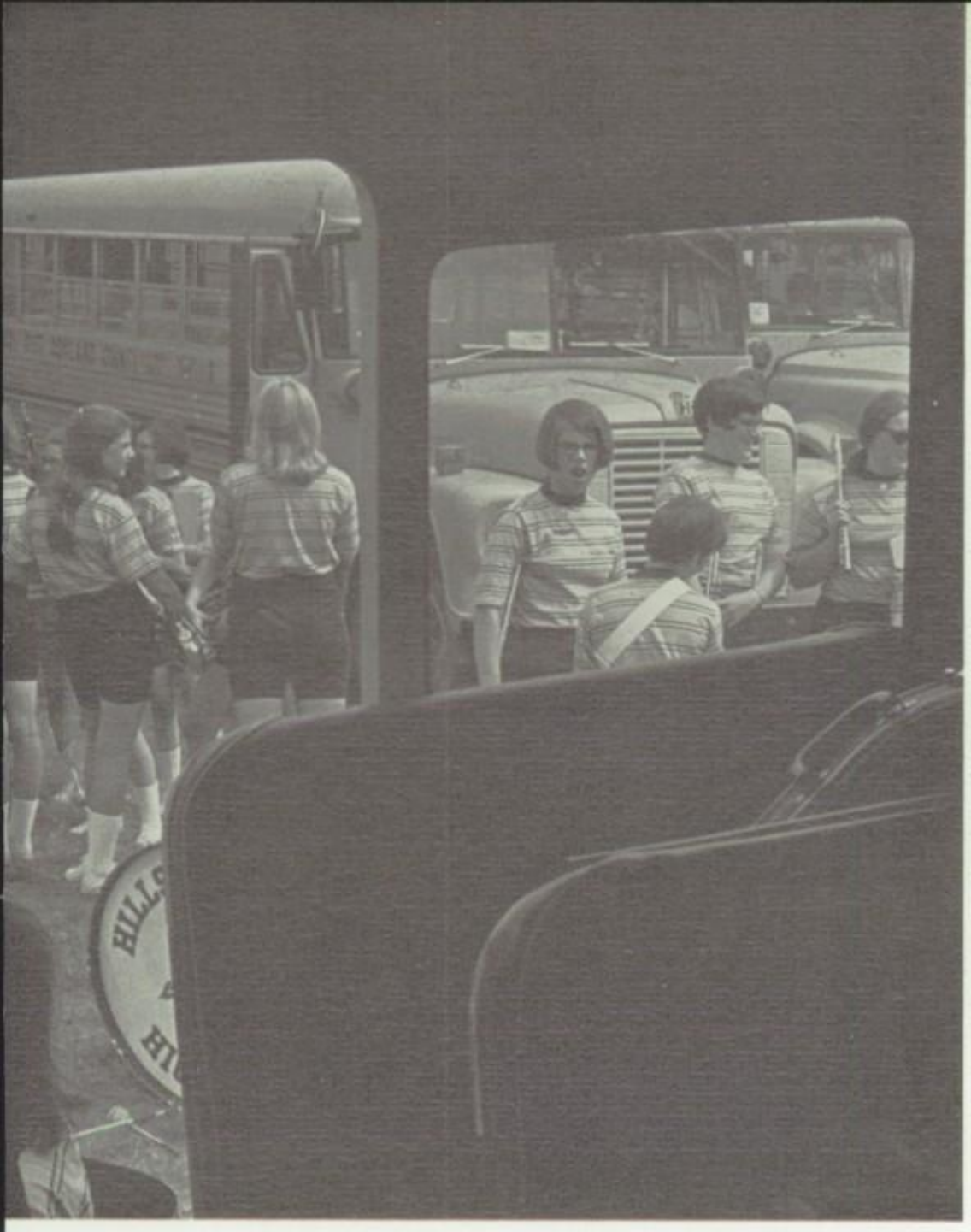
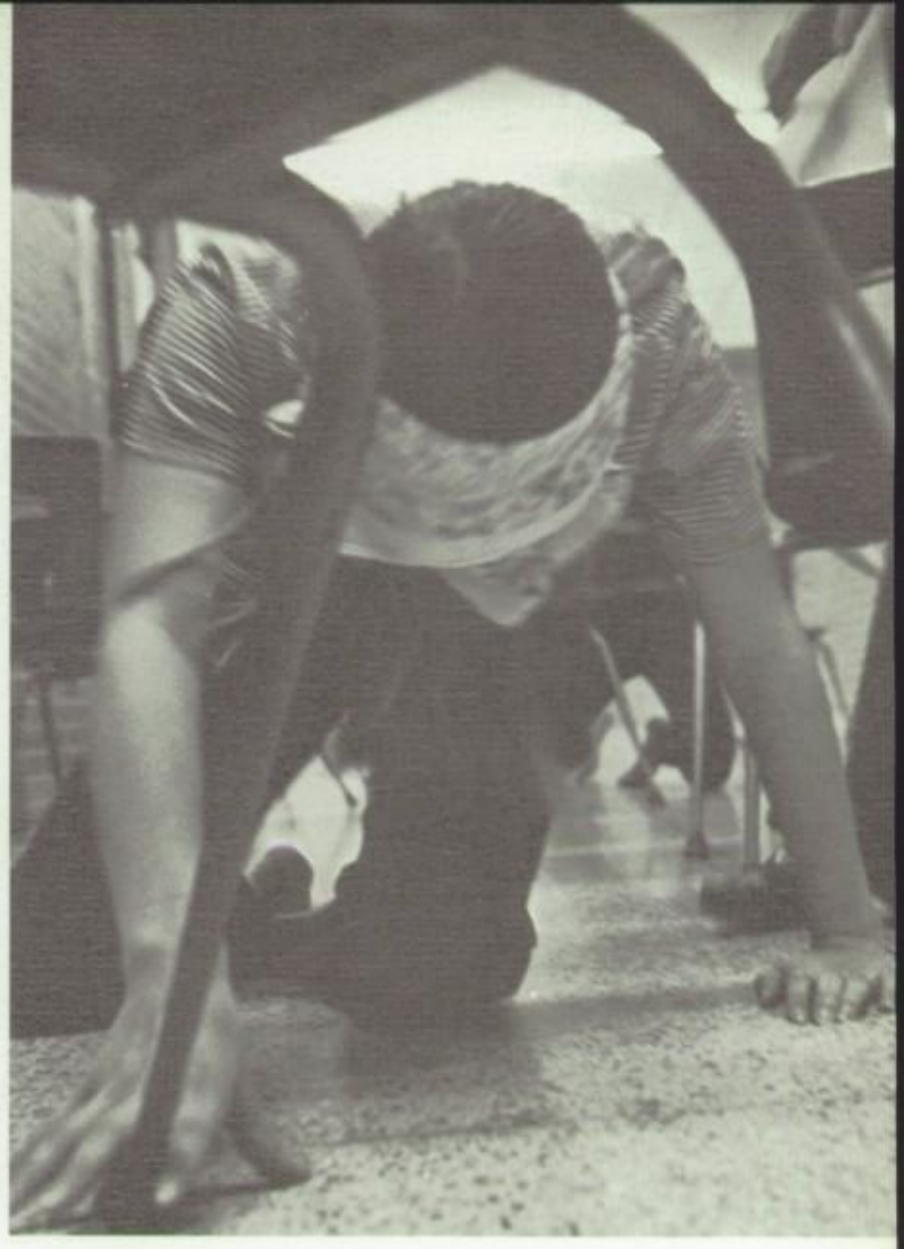
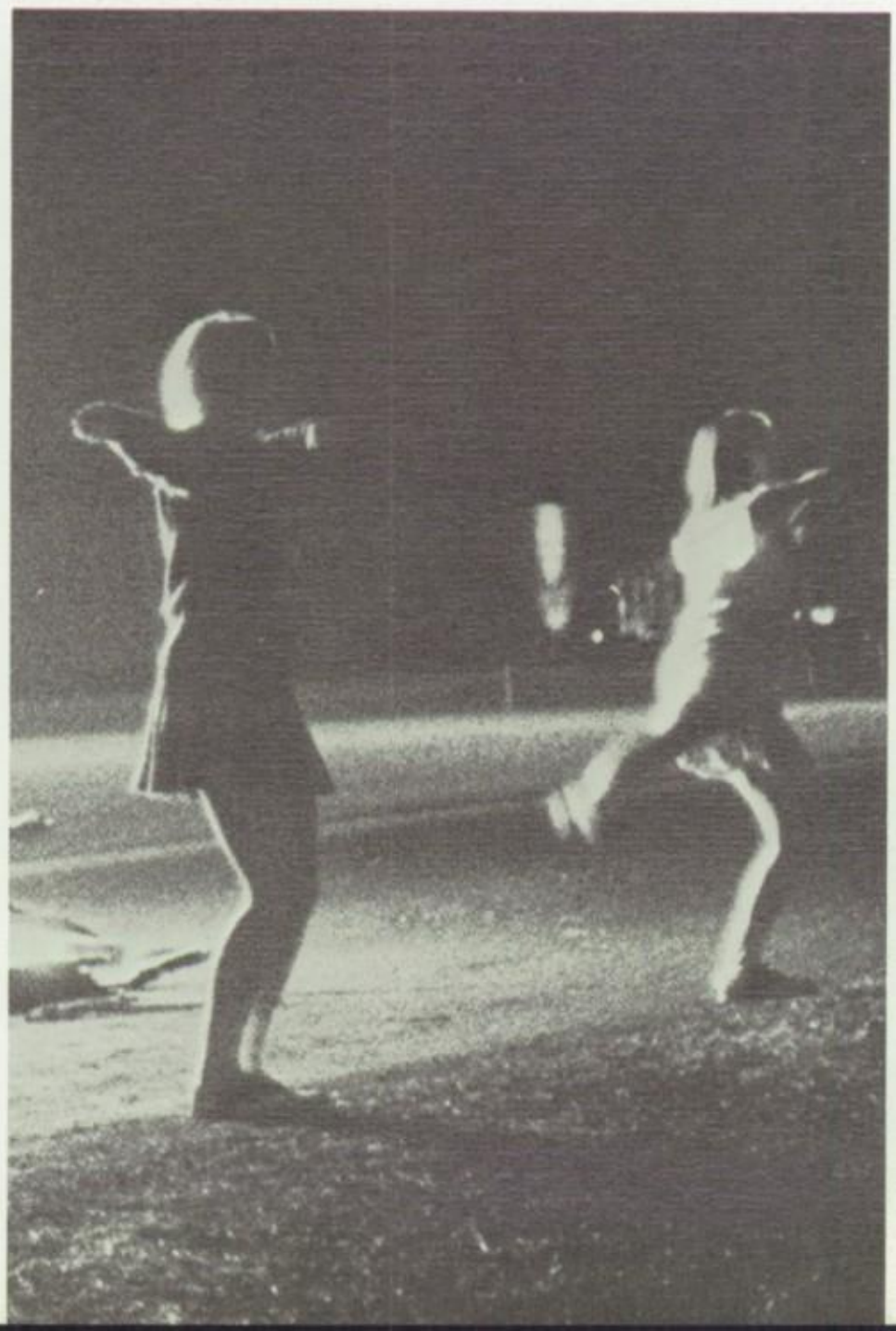
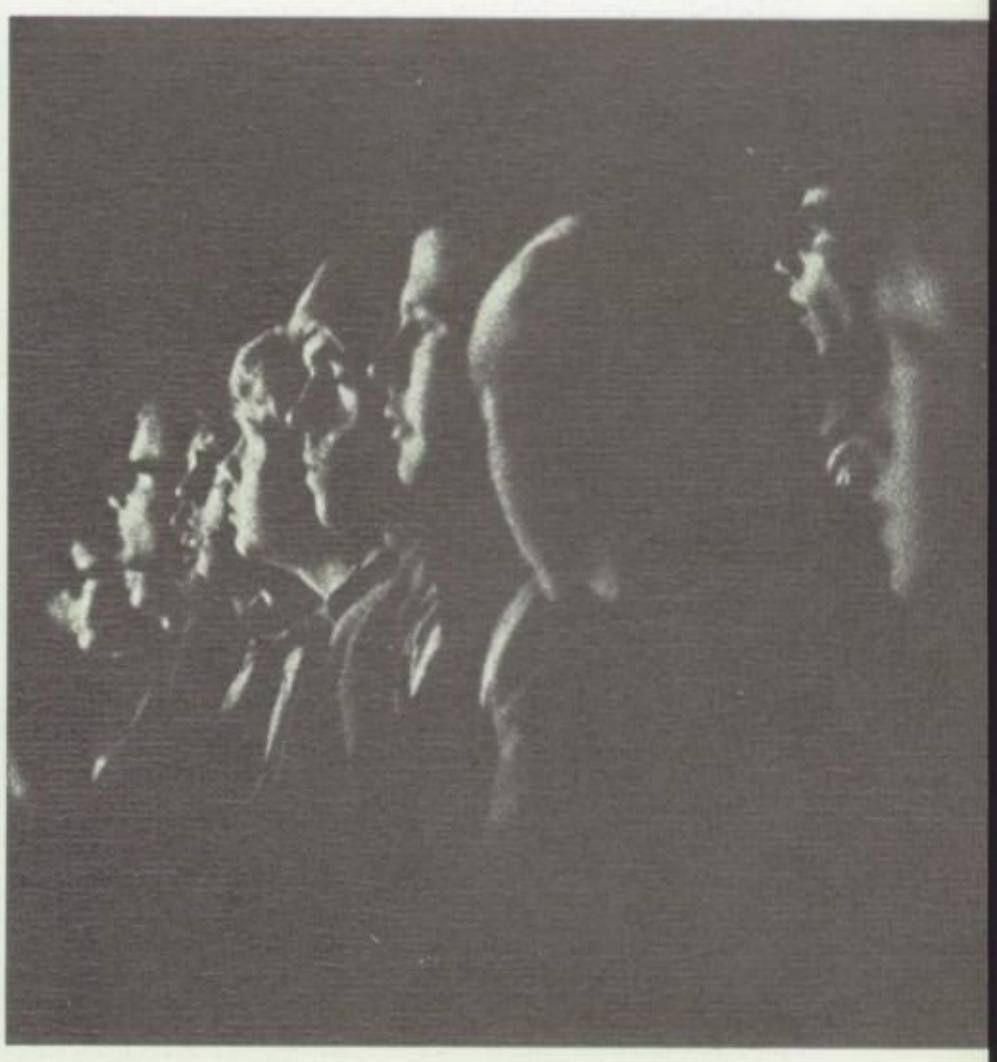
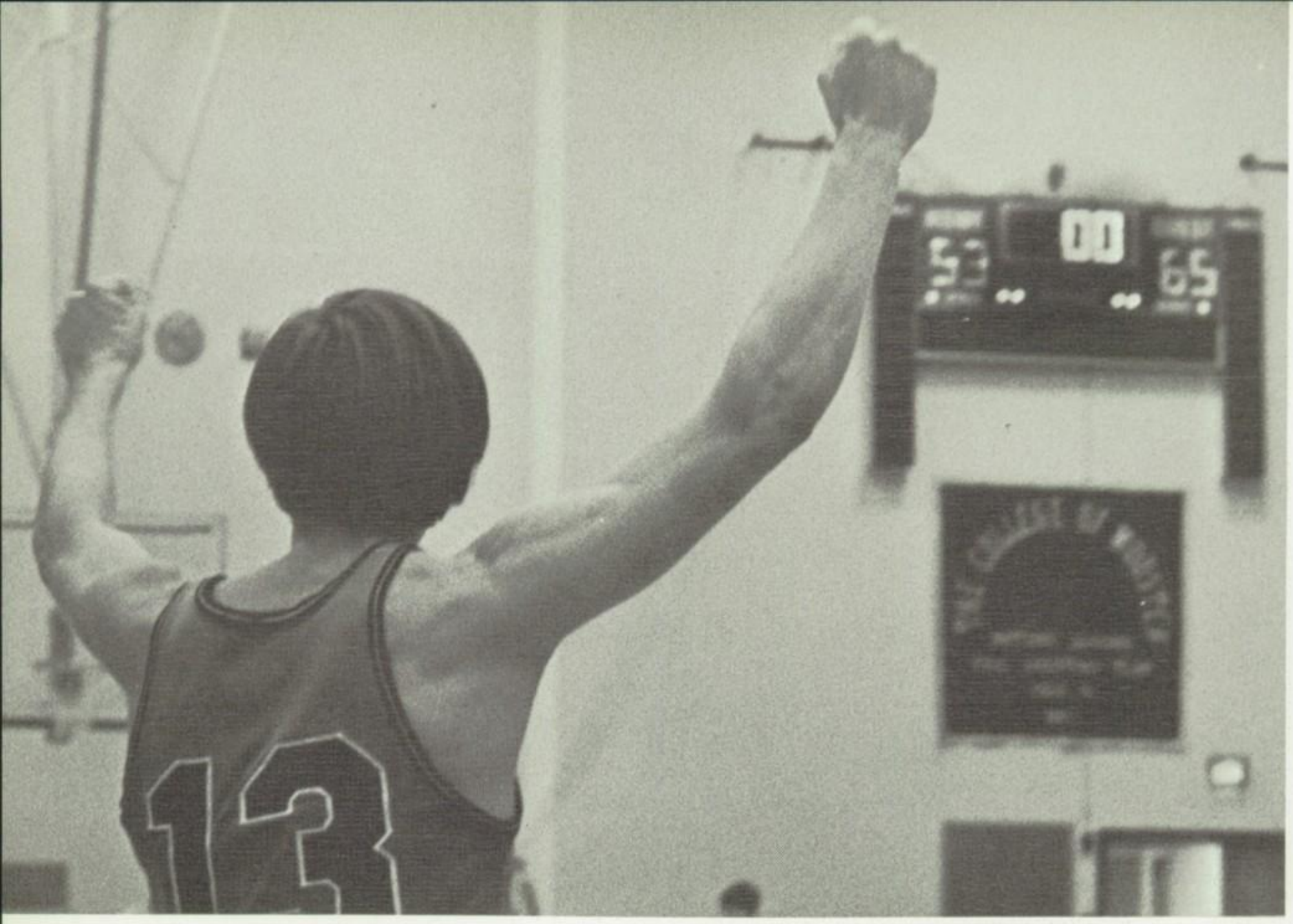




The year was only
one long noisy day
that never knew
a quiet night.
— Rod McKuen



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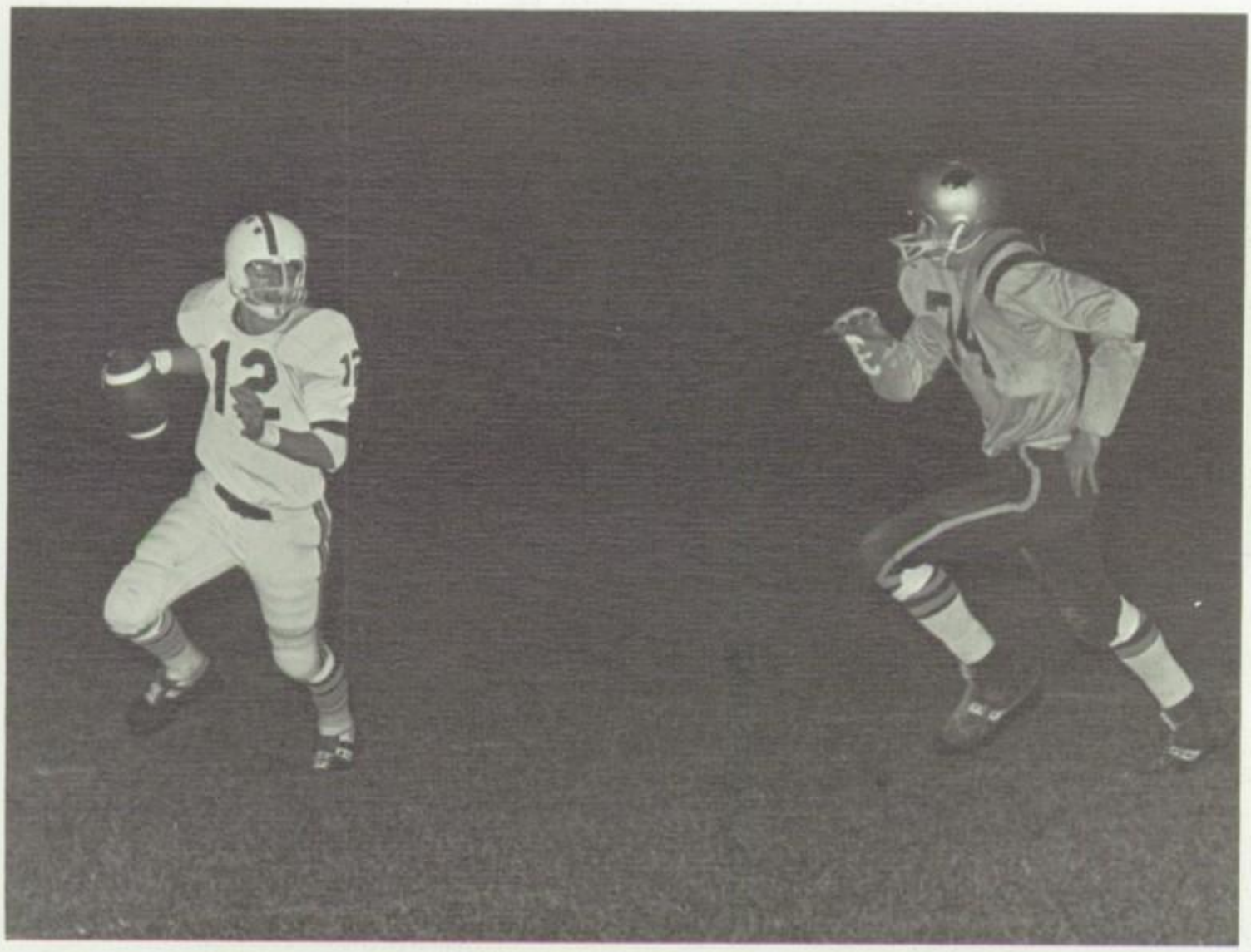

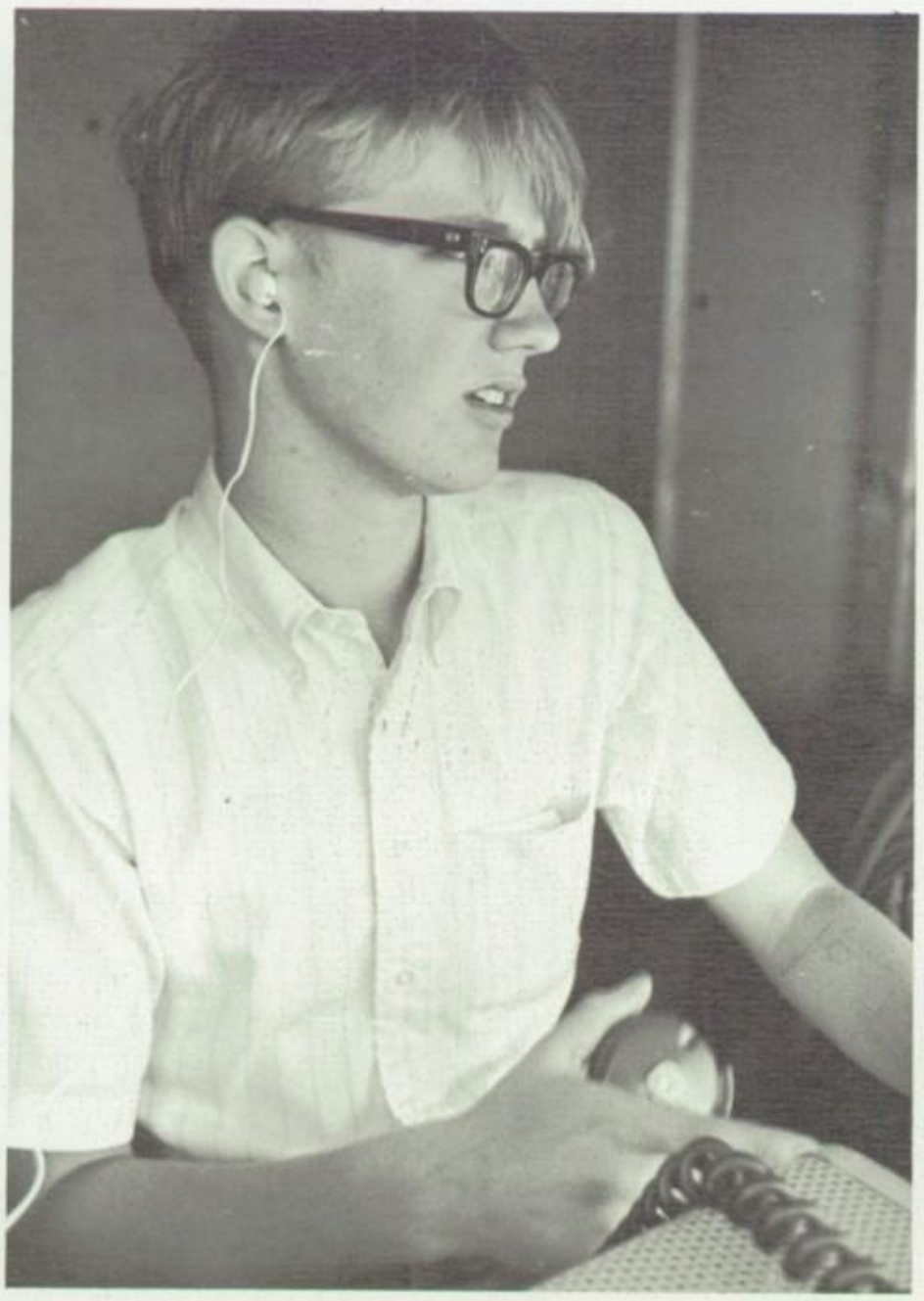

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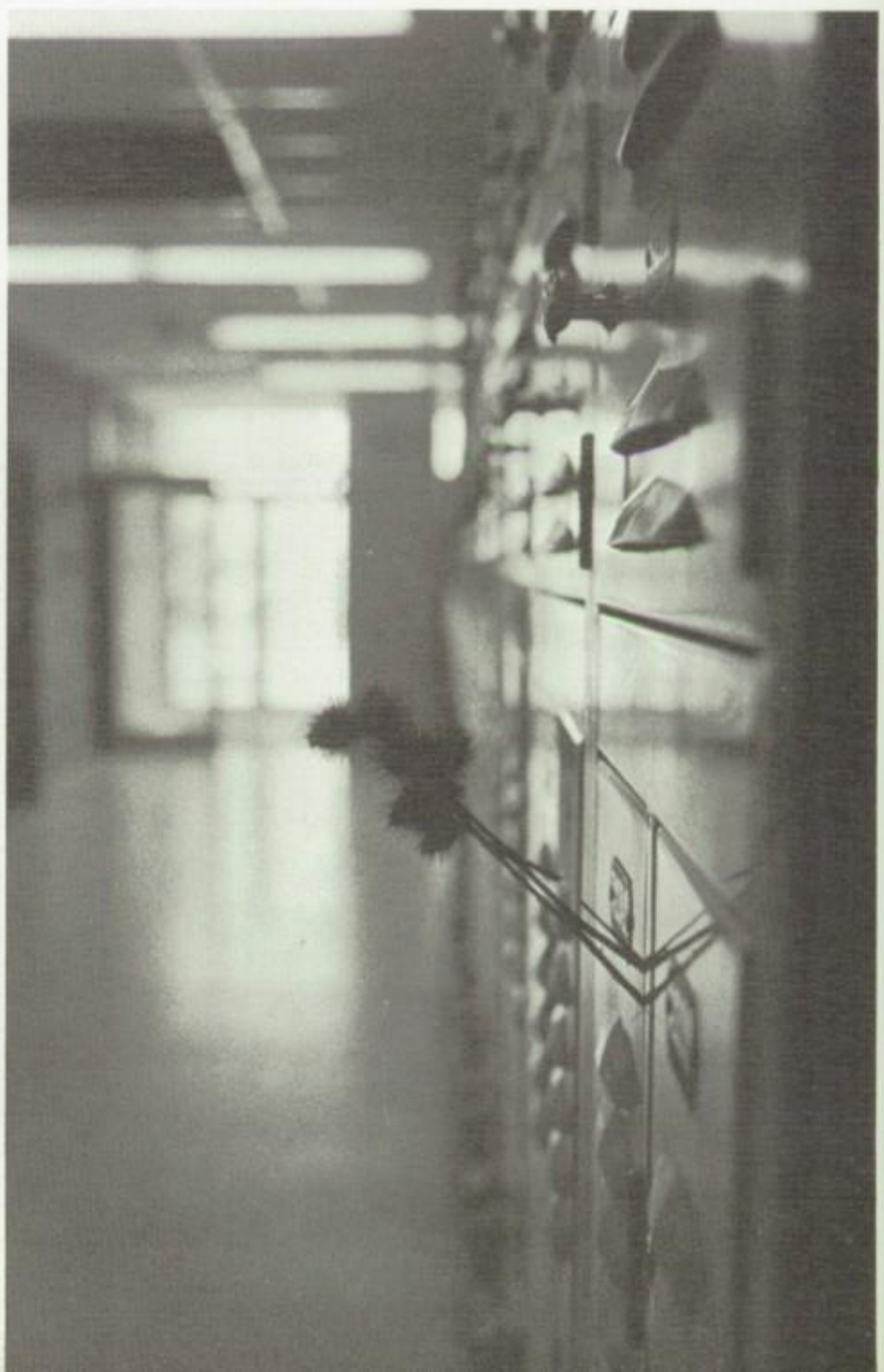
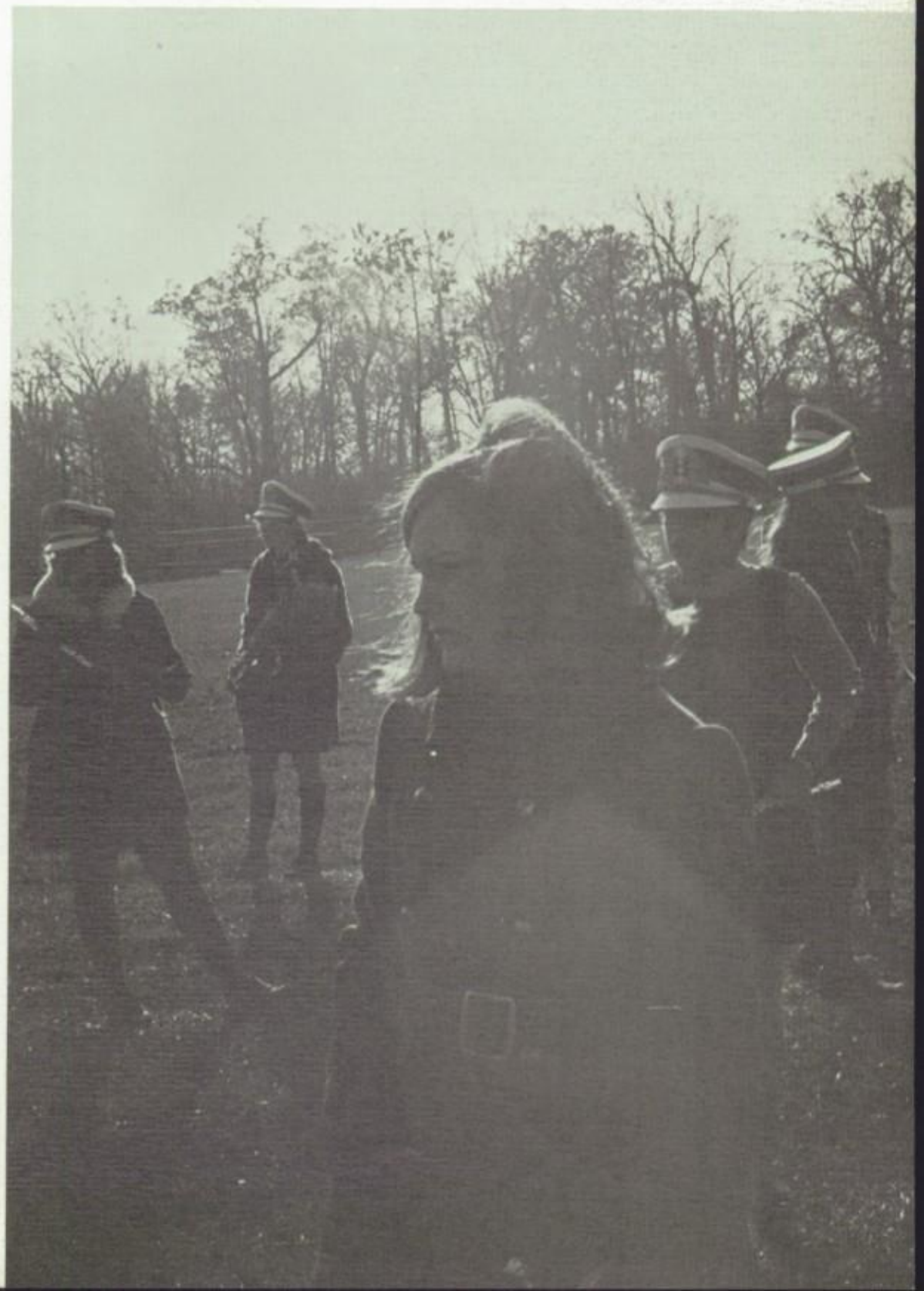
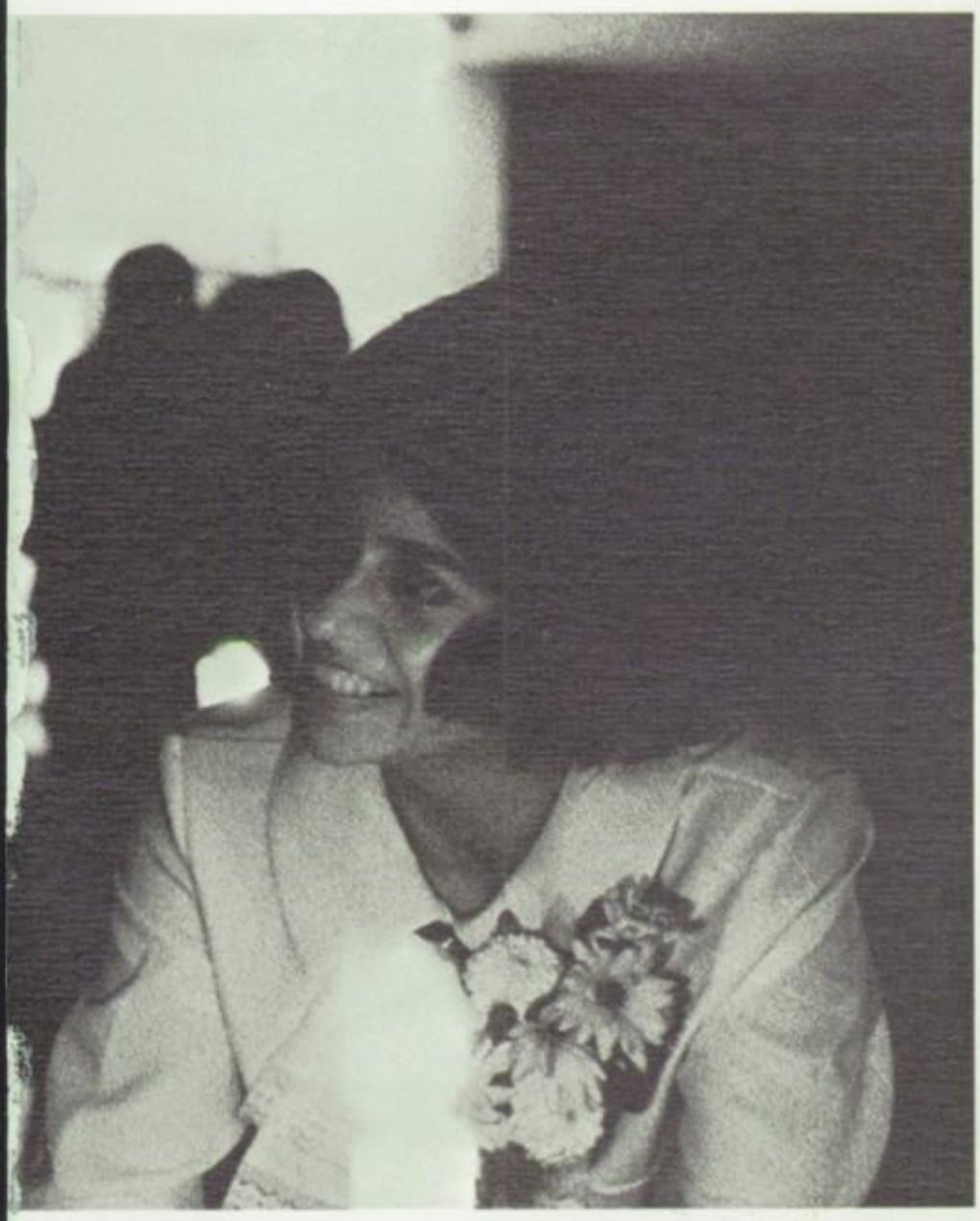
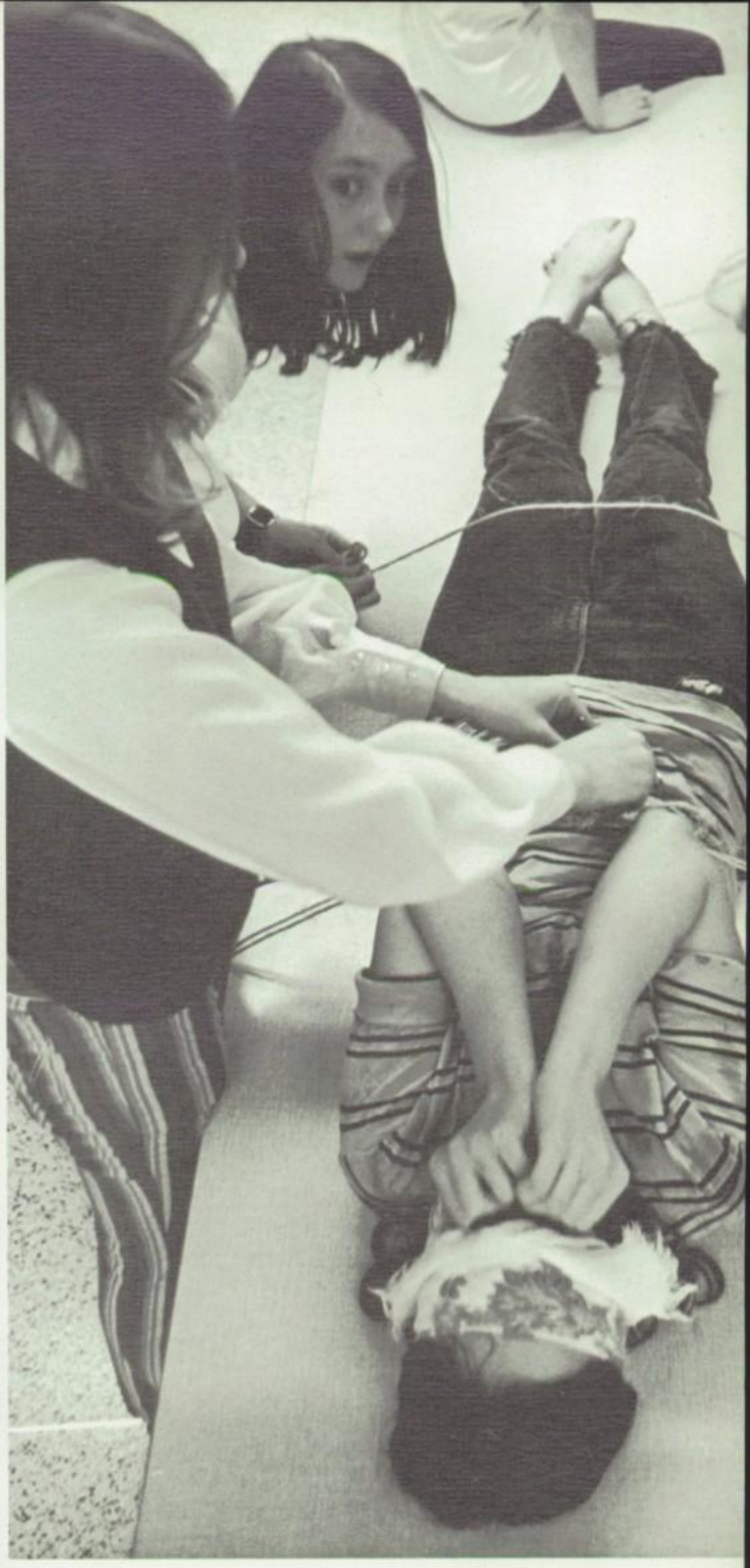
overhead
a falcon
soars.



Today is smaller
Than I thought
it might be
And going quickly.
I'm in no hurry to
be told tomorrow's
news until
tomorrow.
— Rod McKuen







ACTIVITIES

During Our Homecoming Season Many Dreams Are Fulfilled

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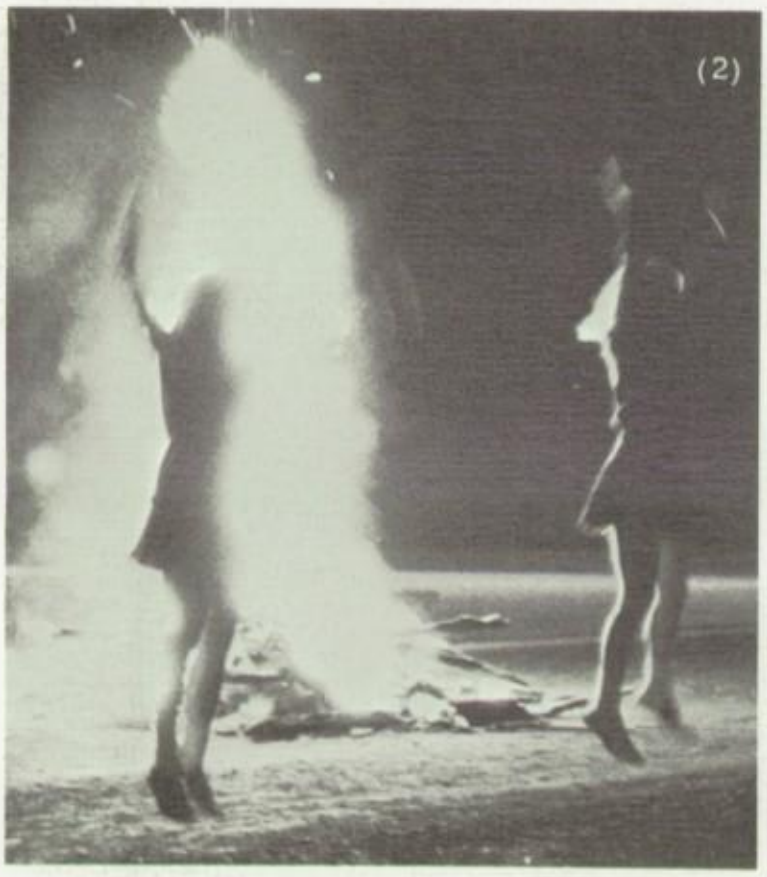
"A Time For Us," The evening of October 23rd was the time for the 1970 Homecoming festivities. Despite a disappointing loss to the Waynedale Golden Bears, Hillsdale's spirit couldn't be dampened and the dance was a success.

Prior to the game was held the traditional procession of the court attendants in convertibles, and the crowning of the queen. A halftime show complemented the theme with such songs as "Time, Time," "Clock Works" and "Wedding Bell Blues."

After the game, the homecoming court was honored and the alumni restored many old friendships.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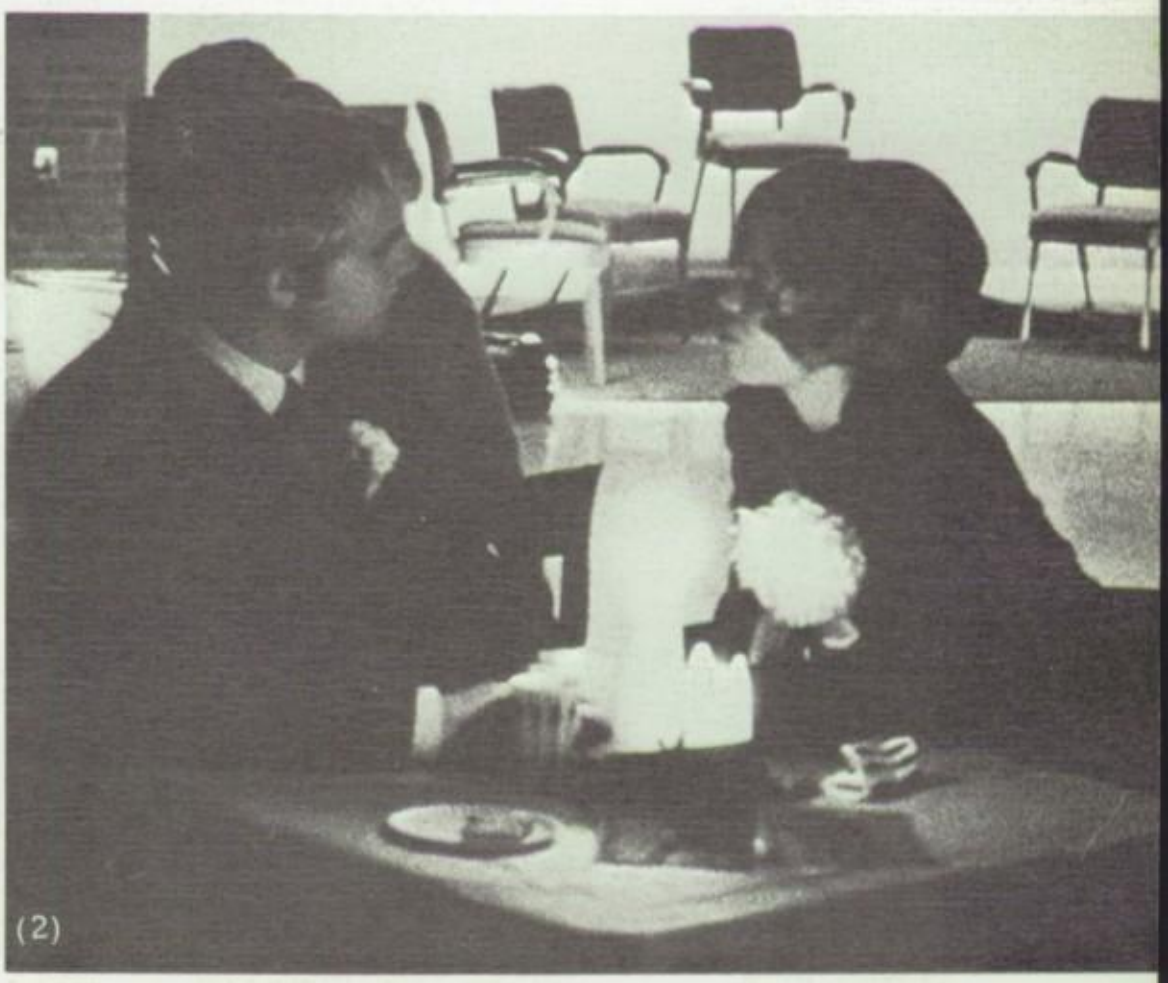
(1) Linda House, 1969-70 Homecoming Queen crowns Diane Goard as Cathy Carman, senior attendant, watches.
(2) Cheerleaders enthusiastically boost fans spirit at the bonfire.
(3) Jimmy Baldner, crown bearer, and Leslie Lloyd, flower girl, listen to Ron Landis' instructions about what to do next.

(1)

(1) Diane Goard and her date, Lloy Funk, seem to be enjoying the Royal Dance.
(2) Susie Peterson and her date, Thorne Nethero, take time out from dancing to relax in the romantic atmosphere.
(3) The 1970-71 Homecoming Court are from L TO R: Connie Helbert (freshman attendant), Jo Martin (sophomore attendant), Diane Goard (Queen), Cathy Garman (senior attendant) and Lucinda Goard (junior attendant). Escorts from L TO R: Jim Obrecht, Lee Applegate, Doug Jarvis, Tom Stake and Jim King.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(1) Couples anticipate a memorable evening as they exit Clayton Hall on their way to Redwood Dining Hall.
(2) Introducing couples as they enter Redwood are junior class president Roger Hindenlang with his date, Dana Wise, and senior vice-president Brian Bodager with his date, Sandy Jenkins.
(3) Couples entering the dining hall are greeted by sophomore servers.

Redwood Dining Hall Sets Scene For Junior-Senior Prom

(1)

"Aquarius"... Theme of the 1971 Junior-Senior Prom. Held on May 21, the evening's festivities opened with the Grand March, which lasted from 8:30 to 9:00. A plentiful supply of punch and snack food was provided until the buffet dinner was served.

As the night air was too cool for outside strolls, most couples remained indoors to dance to music performed by the David Vaas Orchestra. By midnight, the dimly-lit hall had become deserted-its guests having departed for the post prom at King Lanes. Proceeding the post prom was a breakfast at the high school, planned and prepared by several mothers.

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(2)

(1) Helping themselves to the buffet dinner are Barb McKinley and Darrel Roland.
(2) Presented in the grand march by Brian Bodager are Deb Raudebaugh and Allen Metcalf.

Sophomore servers beginning with the FIRST ROW are: Kim Smalley, Renee Gray, Jo Martin, Cappie McQuire, Brenda Ramsier, Terri Howe, Kib McKinley, Denny Bittle, Jim Justice, Ken Galliher, Jeff Banks and Jeff McFarlin.

(1) Happily beginning the evening in the grand march are Becky Bolen and Dick Morehouse.
(2) Server, Jo Martin, serves punch to Karen Harrison and Steve Baker.
(3) Assisting Jill Clippinger and Ken Kosht at the snack table are servers, Renee Gray, Brenda Ramsier, and Cappie McQuire.

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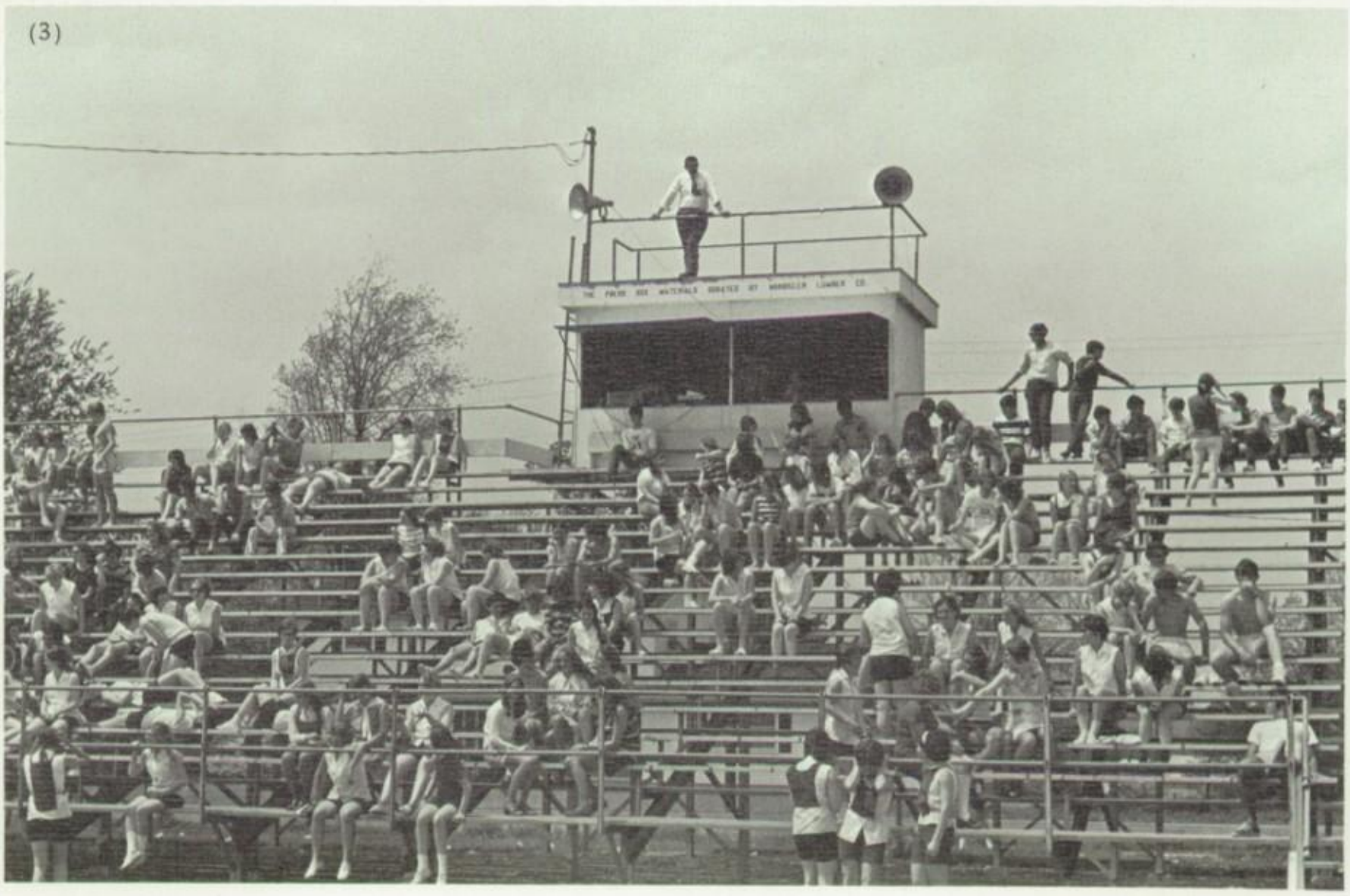
(2)

(1) Participating in one of the running events is Lenny Resar.
(2) Taking first place as he sprints over the finish line is freshman Gary McQuate.
(3) Having either competed in all their events, or waiting for one to begin, students congregate on the bleachers.
OPPOSITE PAGE: (1) Senior Greg Cook has found the ideal way to cool off.
(2) Assuming a stance for throwing the shot-put, Pam Moffet summons all her strength.
(3) First to break the rope in the hundred-yard dash is senior Ann McBride with freshman Jean Wolford close behind.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Track And Field Day: An Opportunity For Inter-class Competition

(1)

June 26th was the date of the spring Track and Field Day. For the entire afternoon everyone was excused from class to participate in the interclass competition. Under the supervision of Mrs. Miner the girls competed in numerous track and field events; likewise the boys under the guidance of Mr. Cox. Overall, seniors took first place, juniors took second, sophomores took third, and freshmen placed last.

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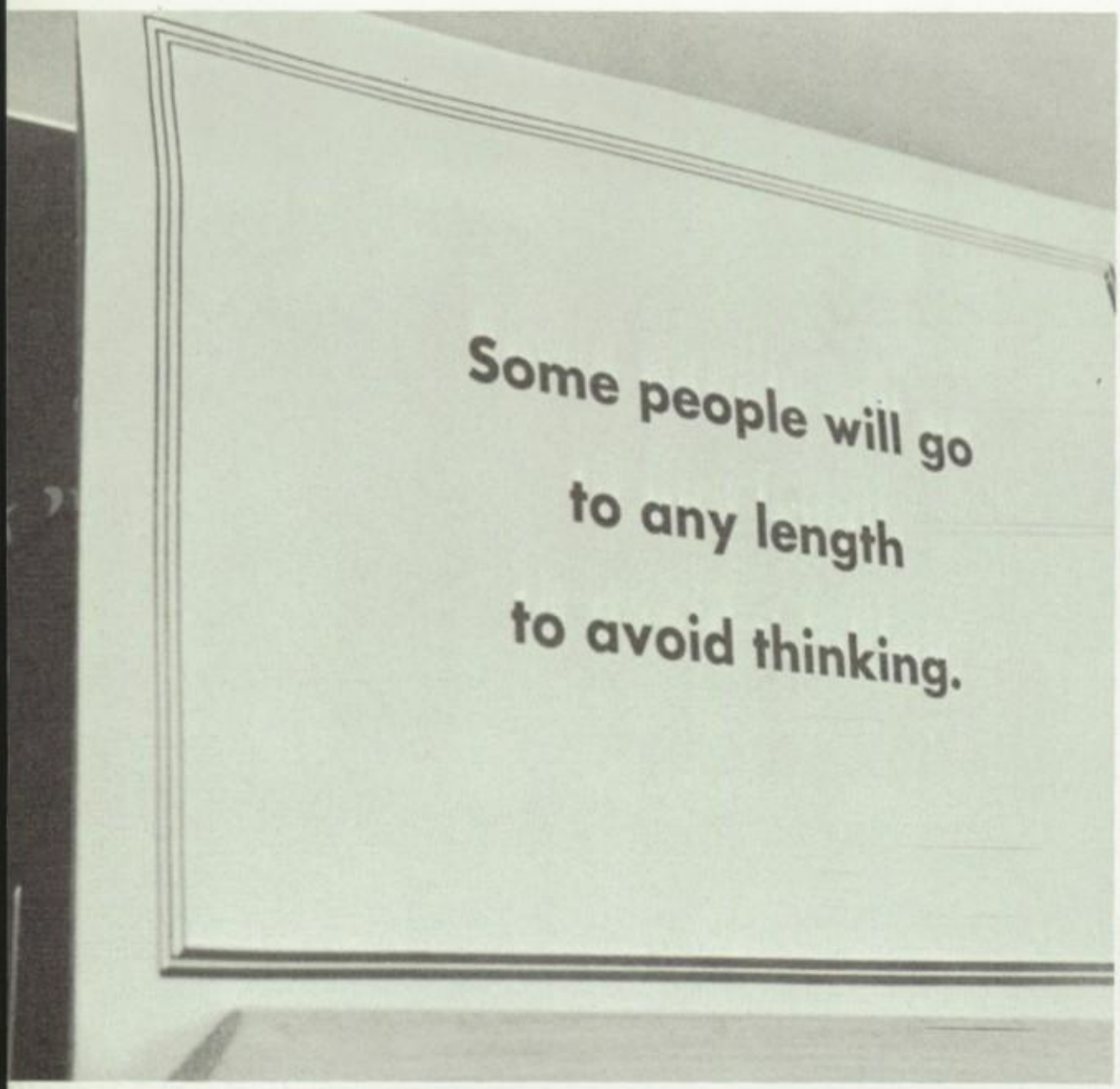
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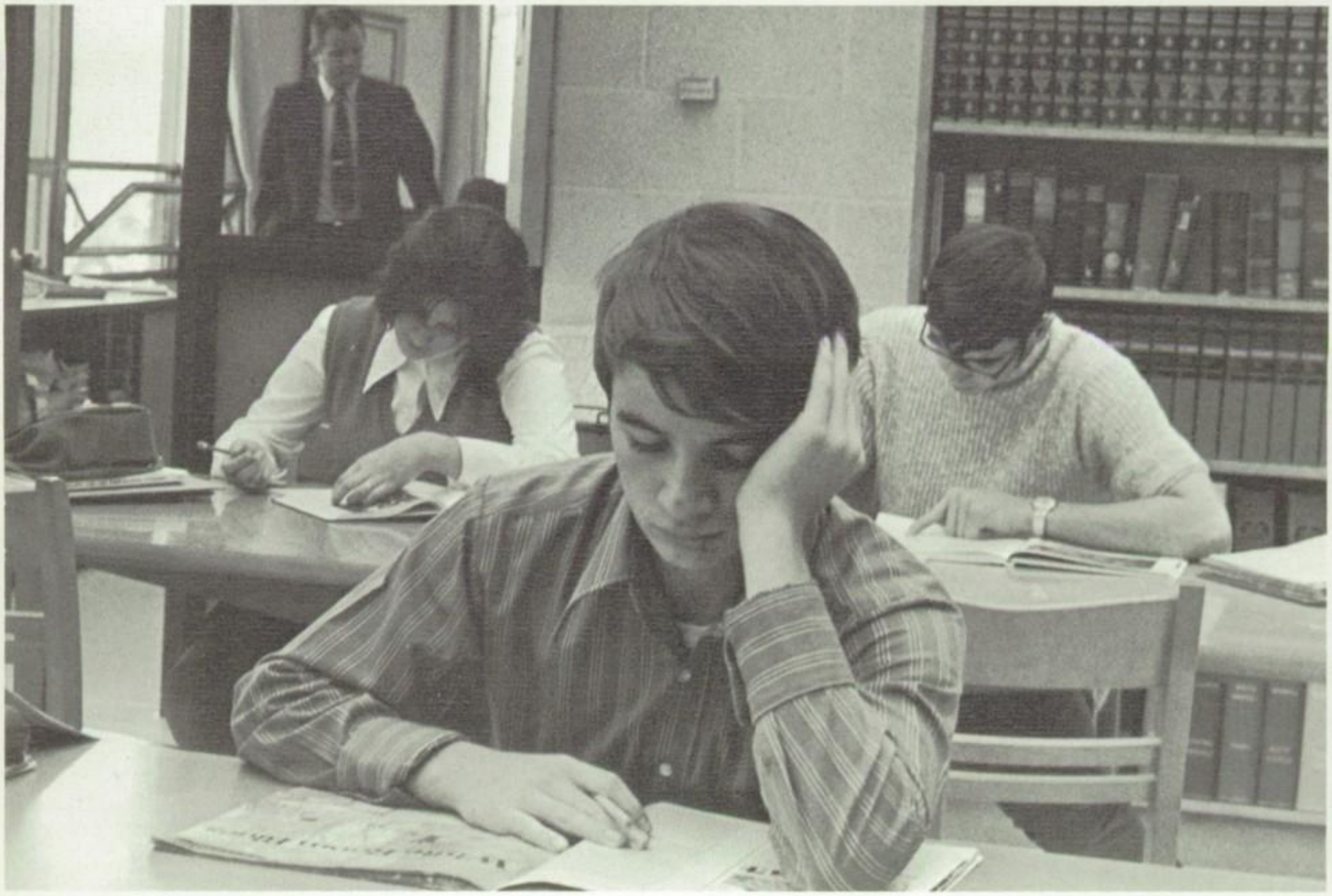
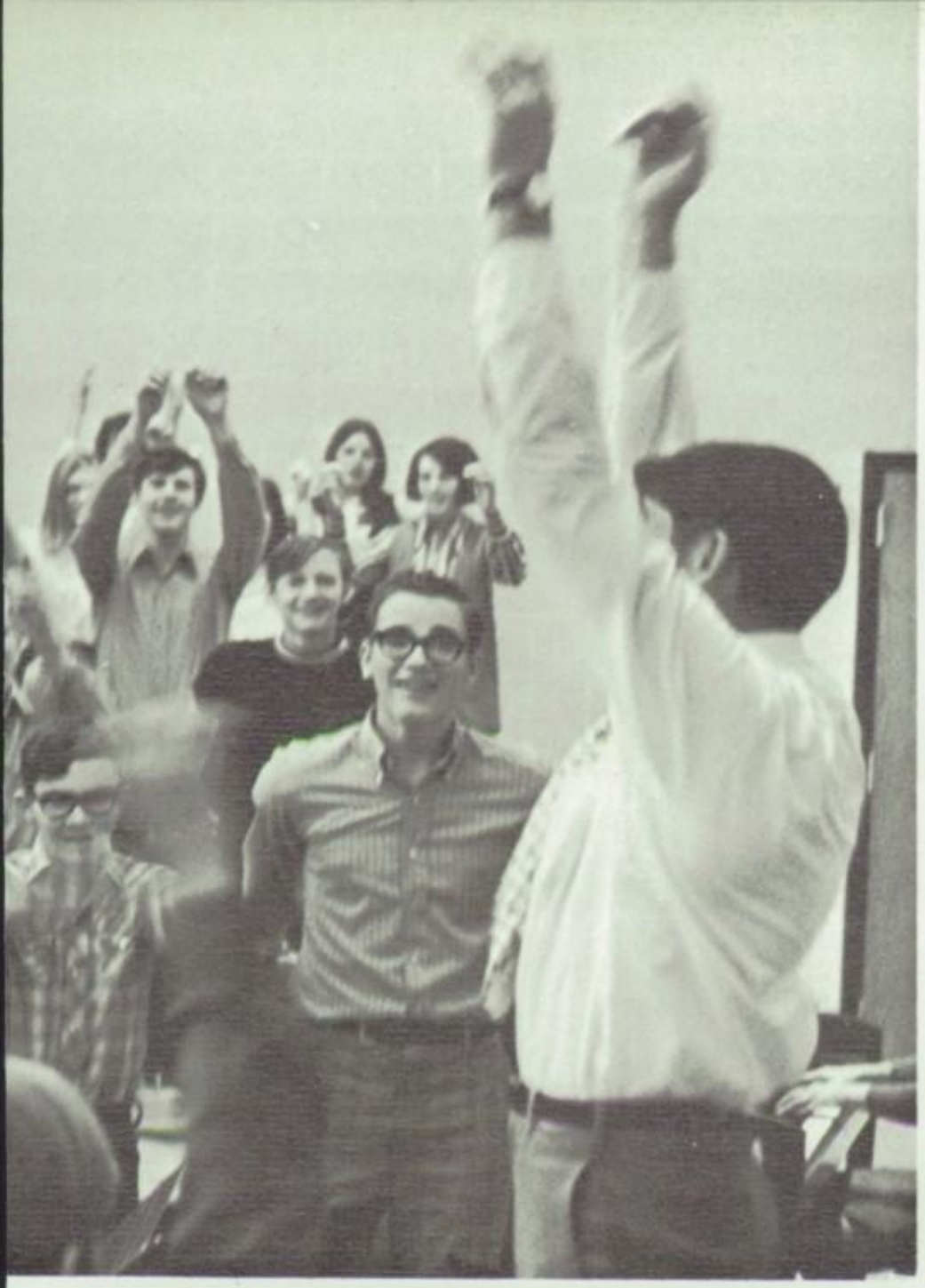
to any length
to avoid thinking.





ACADEMICS

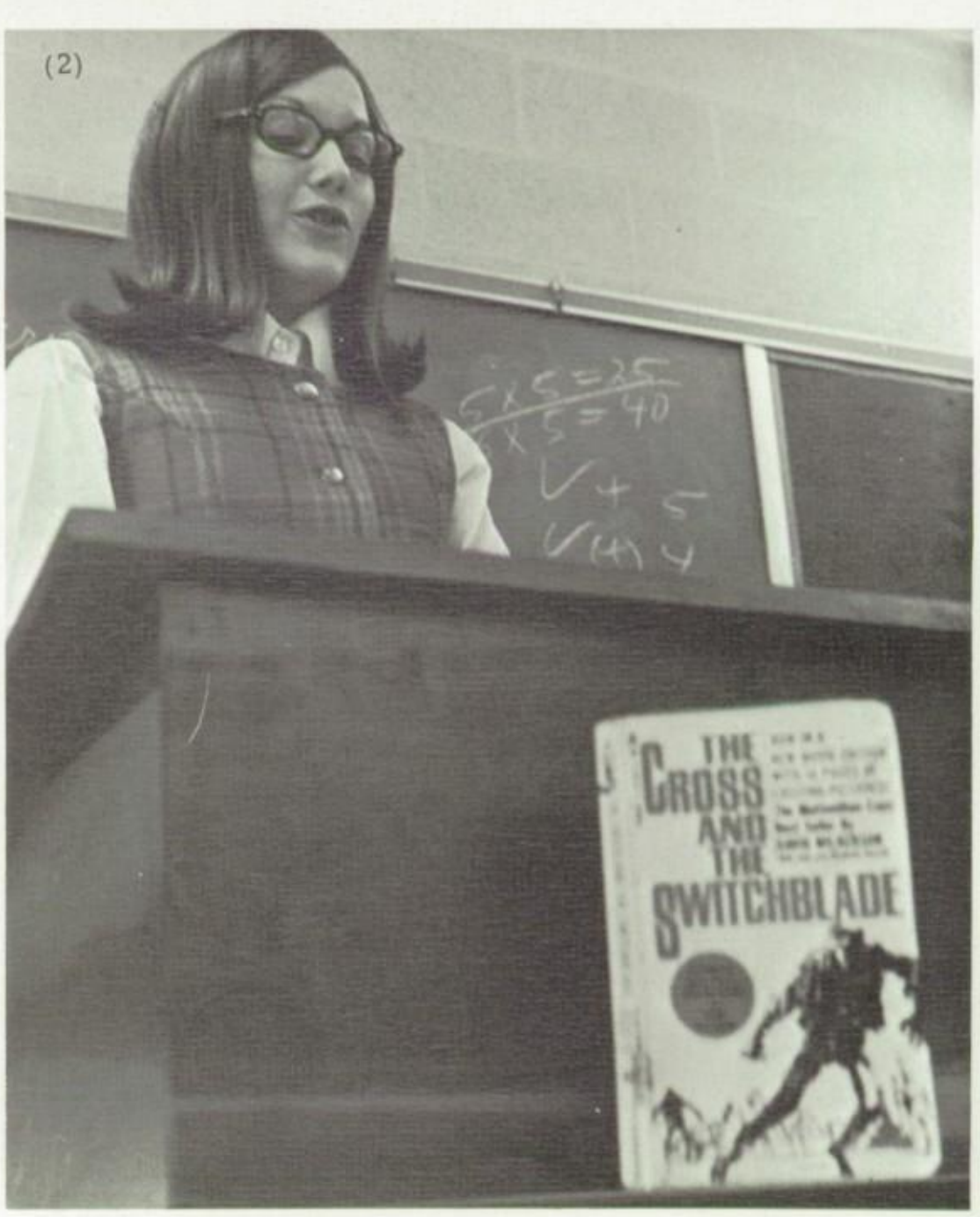
Developing Good Understanding Of English

(1)

English 1 consists of grammar and literature studies. Stressed in grammar are sentence structure and extensive vocabulary-building. Short stories, as well as classics such as the ODYSSEY, develop appreciation for worth-while literature and writing styles.

Sophomore English emphasizes literature and creative writing. Required reading includes the classics SILAS MARNER by George Eliot, IDYLLS OF THE KING by Alfred Lord Tennyson, JULIUS CAESAR by Shakespeare, and a contempory novel, IN COLD BLOOD, by Truman Capote.

Both English 1 and 11 require book reports each six-weeks period.



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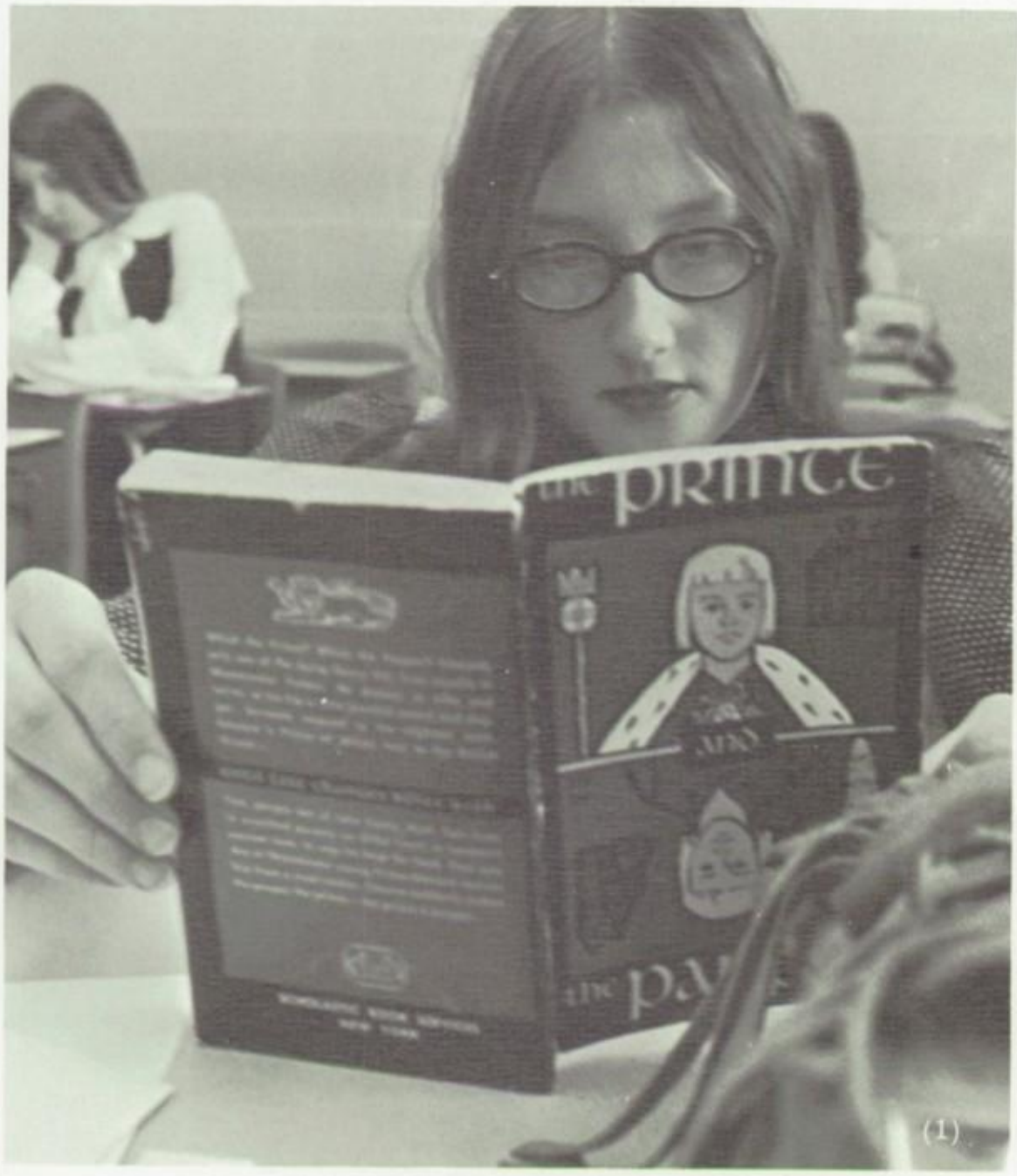
(1) Seniors Steve Boyer, Jim King, and Ron Landis seem unusually enthused over the day's lesson.
(2) Standing before the class, Becky Baker presents an oral book report on THE CROSS AND THE SWITCHBLADE.

Language Promotes Better Communication



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English III is a study of American literature from colonial to contemporary times. Grammar is a general review with emphasis placed on vocabulary enlargement. THE SCARLET LETTER, a classic by Nathaniel Hawthorne, is required reading for the year. Term papers are required for advanced classes.

England's heritage and literature are researched in English IV. In addition to grammar review, fundamentals of composition and theme writing are examined. Advanced classes are compelled to write a four thousand to six thousand-word term paper.

(1) Betty Ailer fills her study hall time by reading THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER for an English book report.
(2) English IV class having completed the day's assignment, Diane Bittle leads the rest of the class in free discussion.

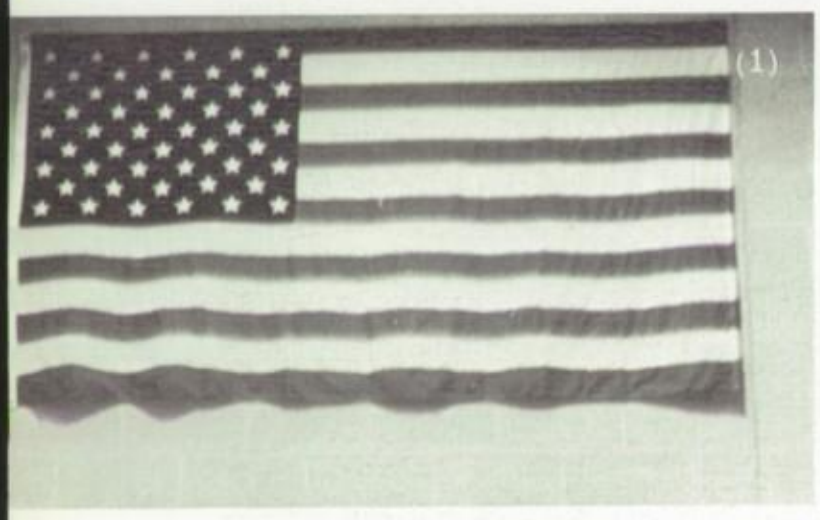
(2)

History — Study Of Our Success And Failures

Objectives of American History are: to evaluate the effect of historical events, to give students a better understanding of their heritage, and to provide a foundation upon which to build a future. Contained in classroom activity are map work, a two-week study of the Constitution, current events from the Senior Scholastic magazine, and semester projects.

World History is a study of civilizations throughout recorded history. Using the knowledge of past and present governments and their effects on standards of living, the course endeavors to instill appreciation for democracy and foreign patterns of living.

(1) The American flag-symbol of America's heritage
(2) Government student Dick Morehouse reviews a report before handing it in.
(3) Term papers were required projects in all senior government classes. Jon Myers and Jerry Ely are proofreading theirs.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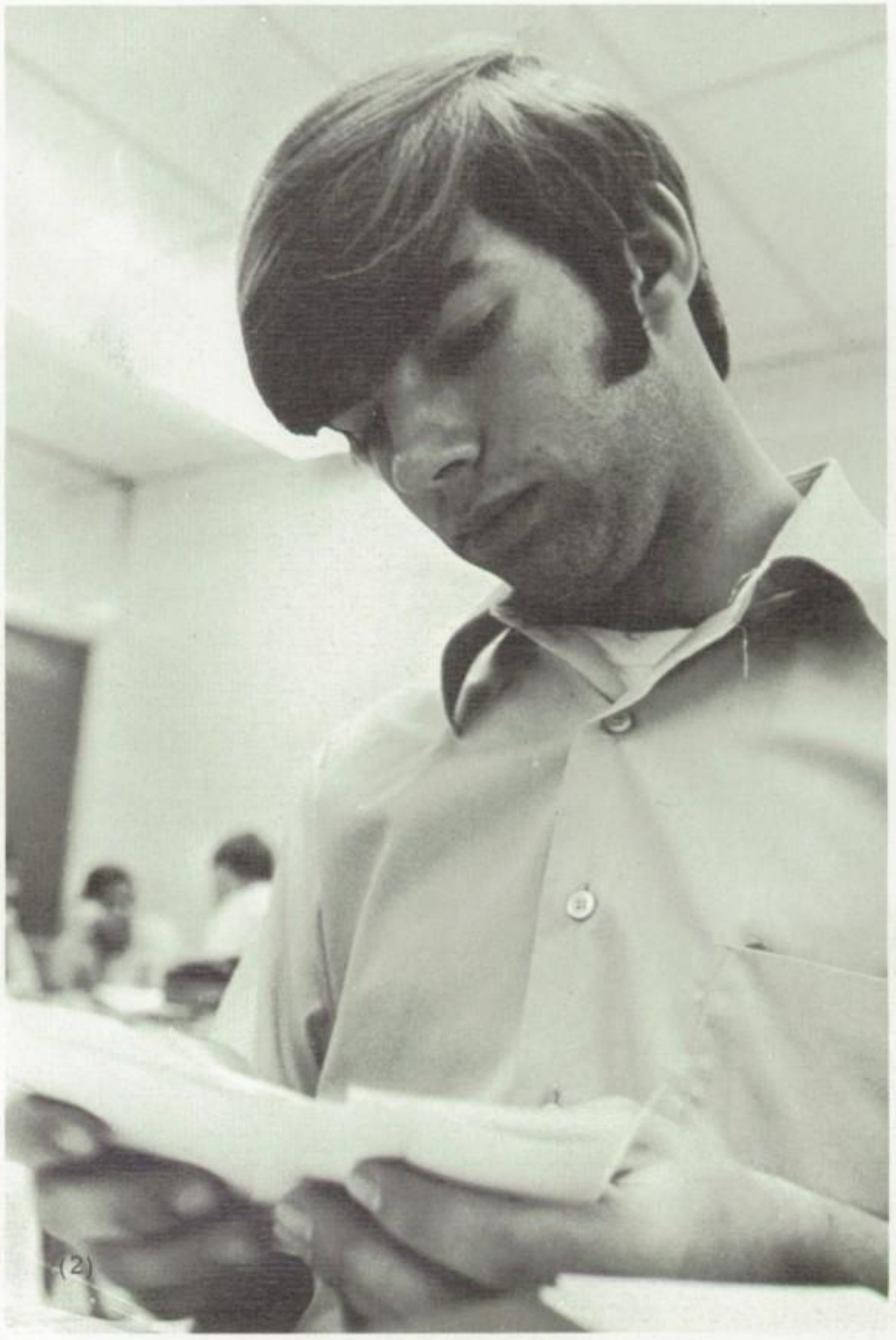
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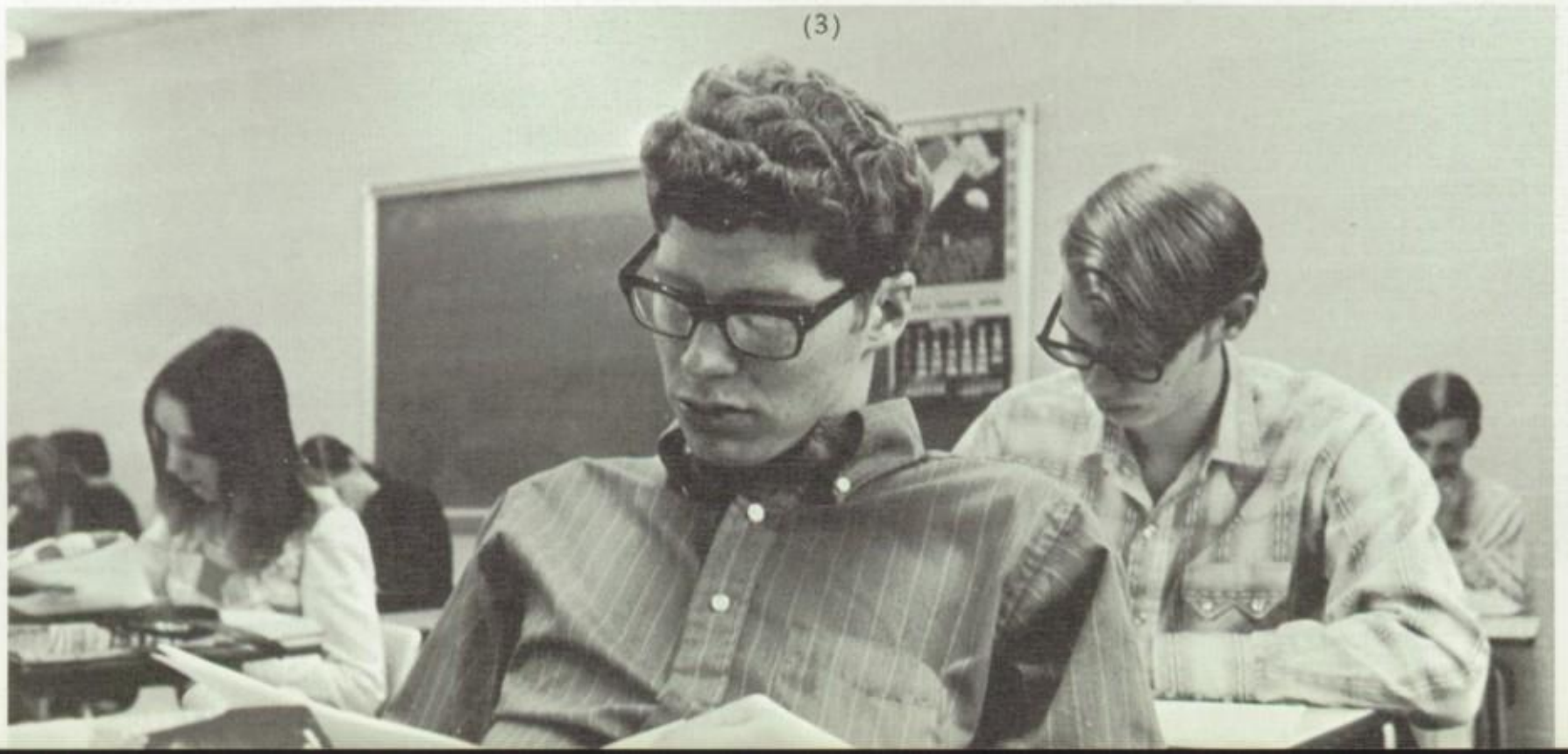
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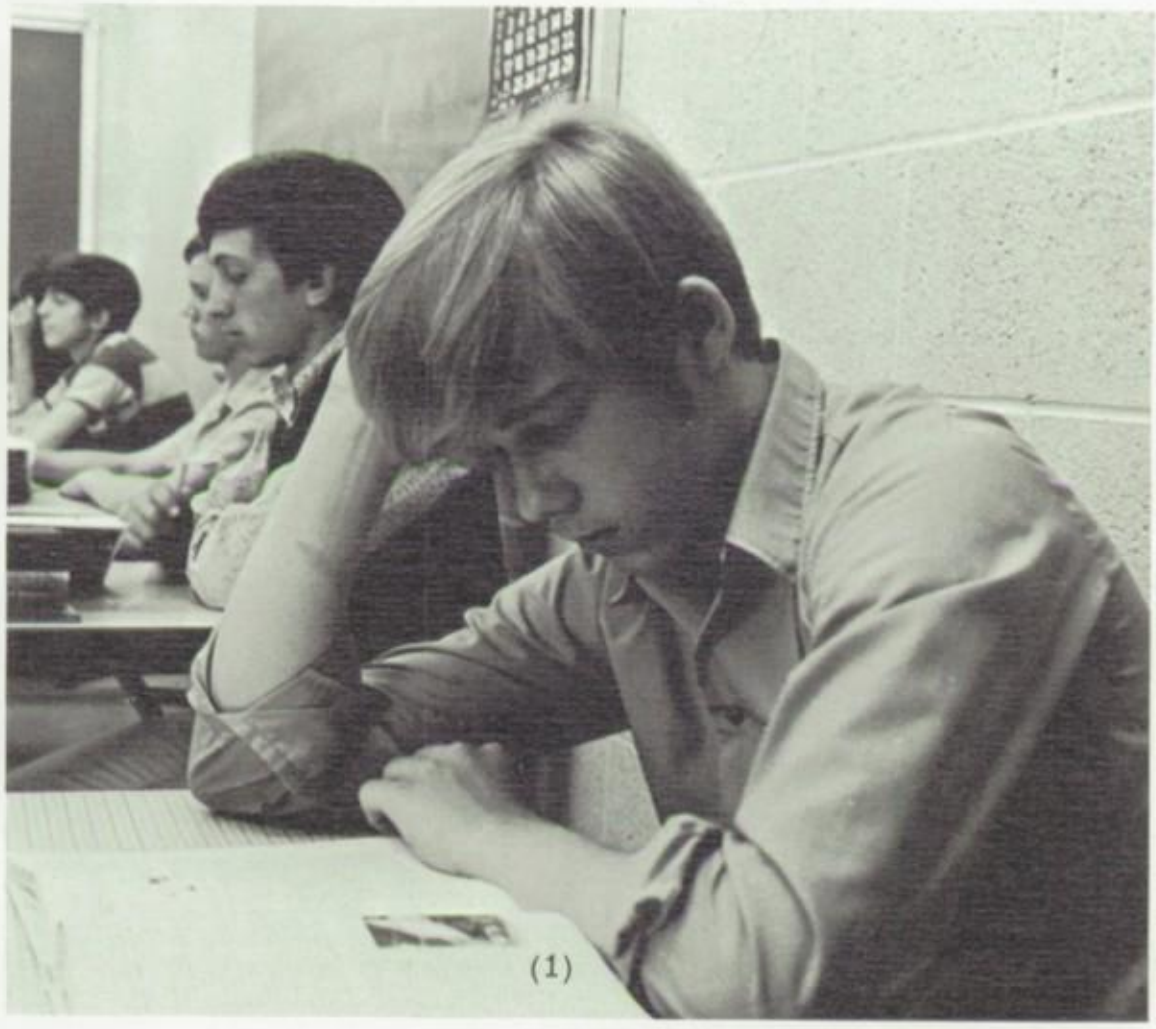
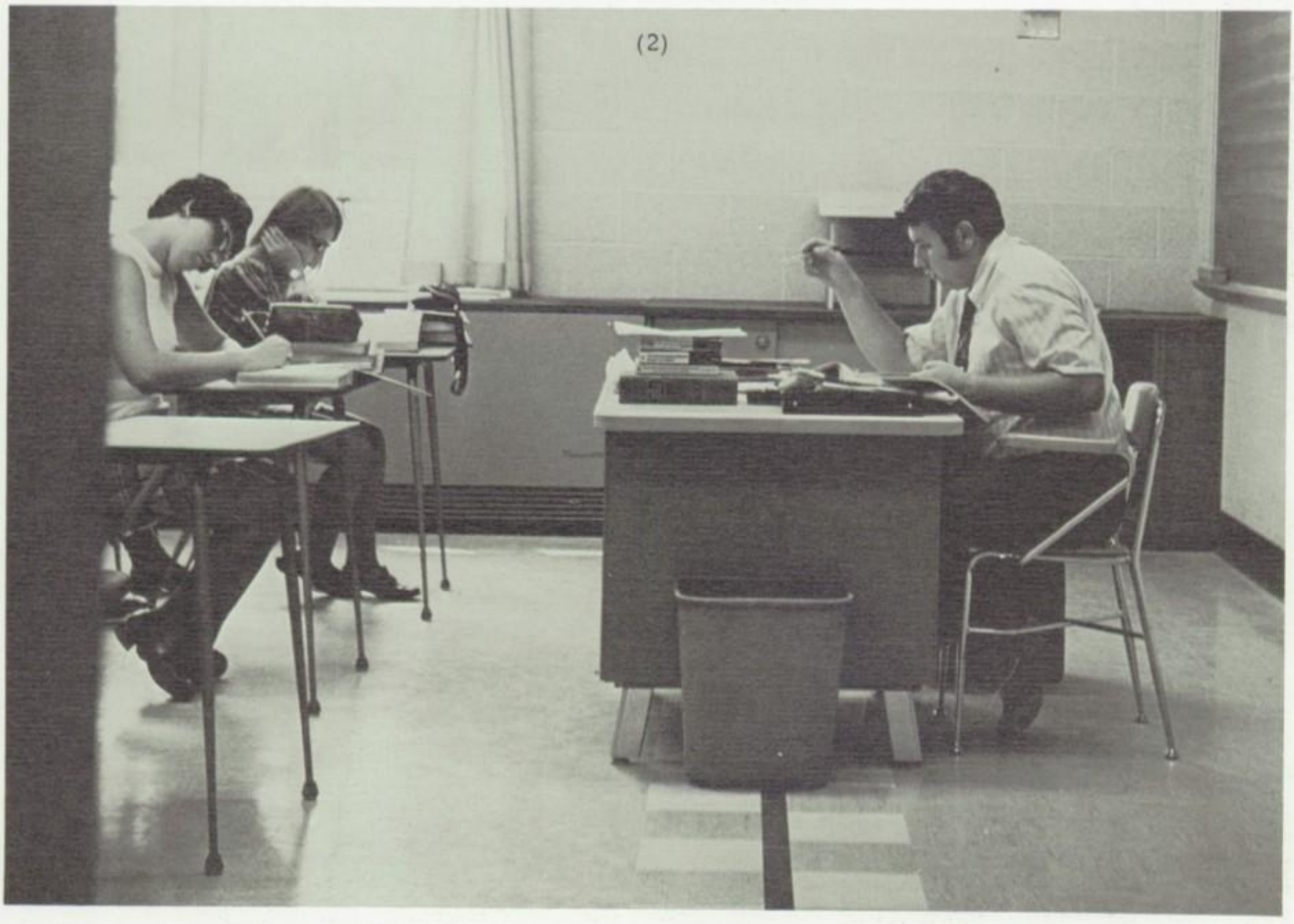
Education In Government Produces Good Citizens



(1)

The aims of American Government are: to have students develop understanding of local, federal, and state governments; to better inform students on current problems; and to instill appreciation for the principles of democracy. Instruction on income tax return filing constituted a two-week study. Various activities pursued by the three government classes included: semester research projects, debates (one of which was on capital punishment), and current events discussions. Joseph Murray, Ashland County's prosecuting attorney, was guest speaker for the chapter on felonies and misdemeanors; Mr. Shaver presented his yearly address on school finances.

(1) Reading the World History assignment are Ron Markley and Terri Sarkel.
(2) Mr. Moore discusses a history lesson while students take notes.



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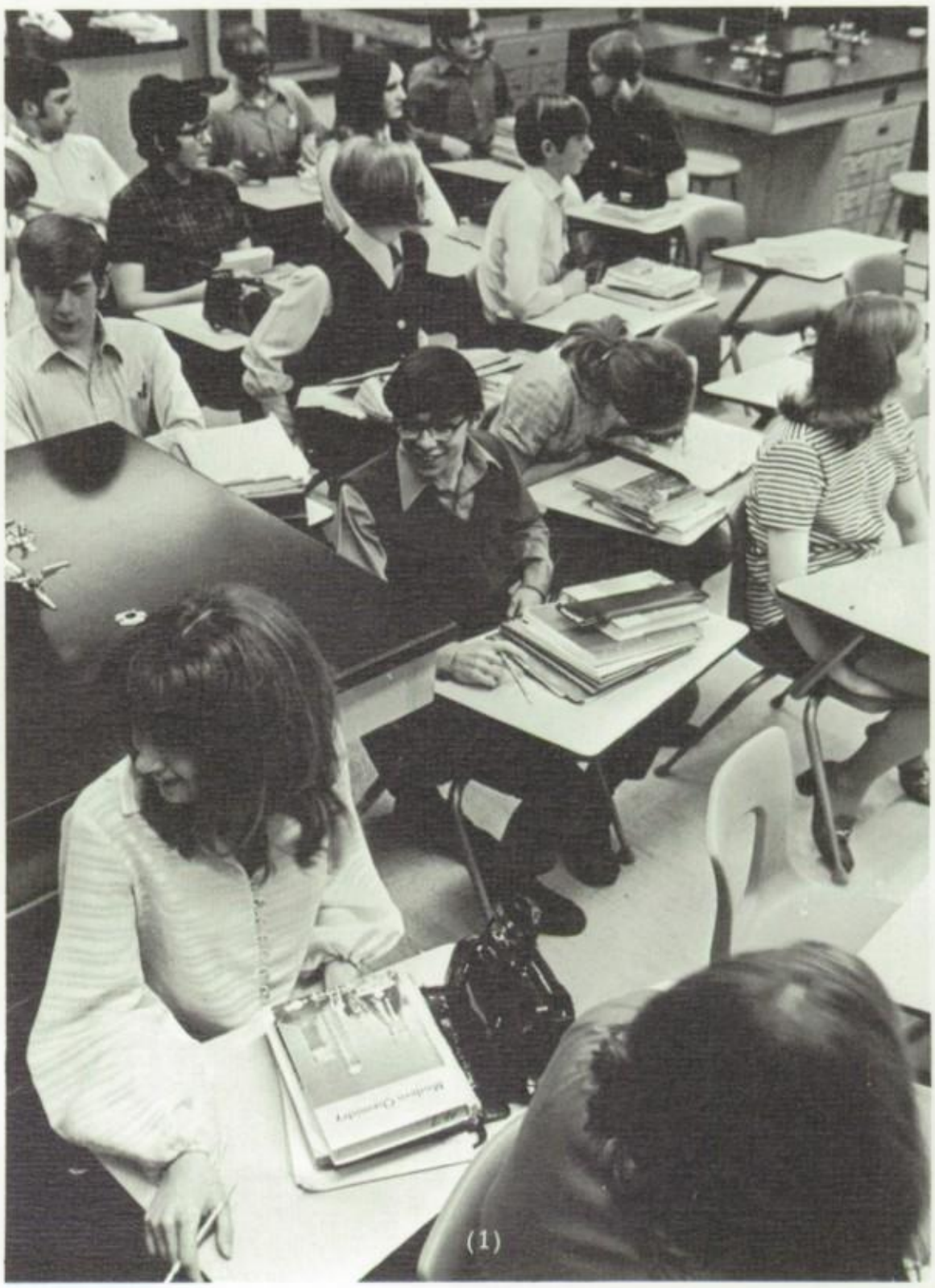
Lectures And Laboratory Work Help Provide

General Science surveys numerous scientific fields and their applications in today's technology. Among topics introduced are forms of energy, properties of matter, and forces in the earth's atmosphere.

Biology stimulates awareness of animal and plant life processes in addition to their ecological balance. Through the plant laboratory, Biota Trail, and animal dissection, students get first-hand knowledge of the subject at hand.

Chemistry views the natural world in relation to its composition and energy interactions. Students are taught proper methods of making lab reports for numerous experiments.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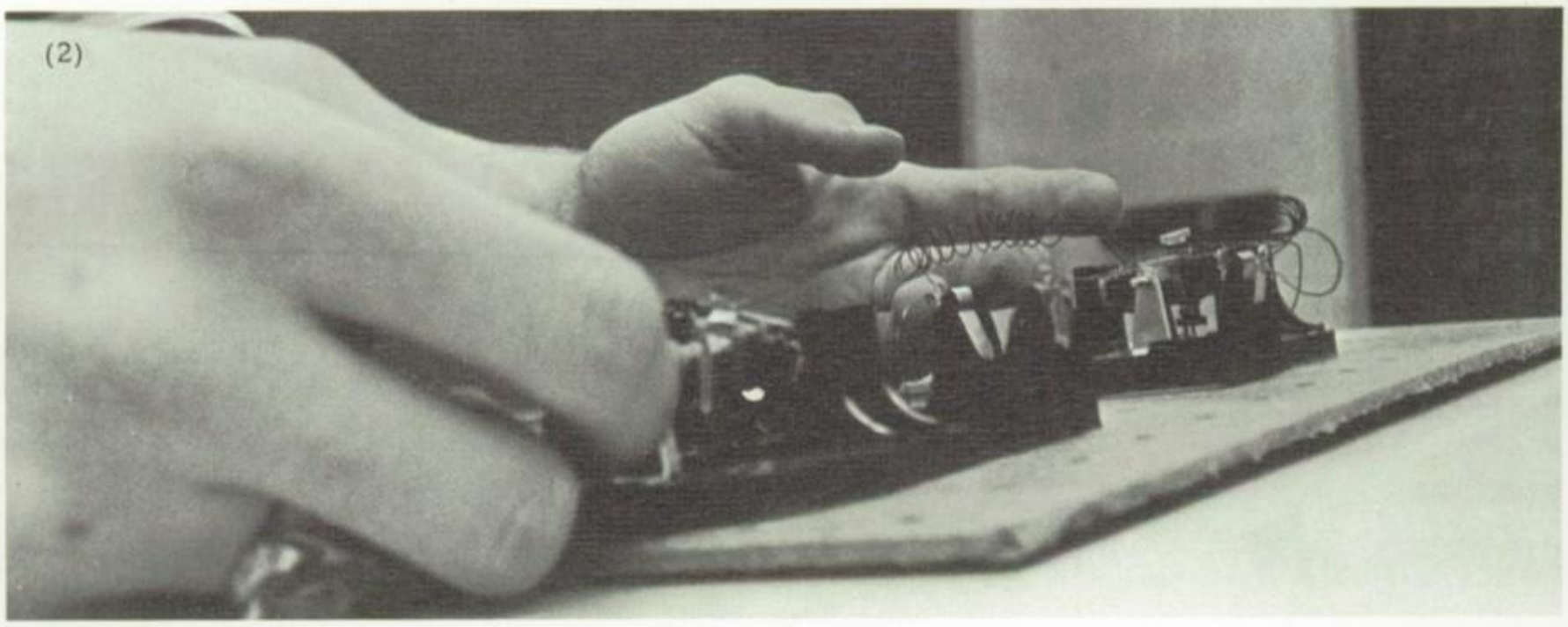
(1) Following completion of the class discussion, students in chemistry class talk among themselves.
(2) Electric motors were one of several kinds of electrical gadgets constructed in general science class.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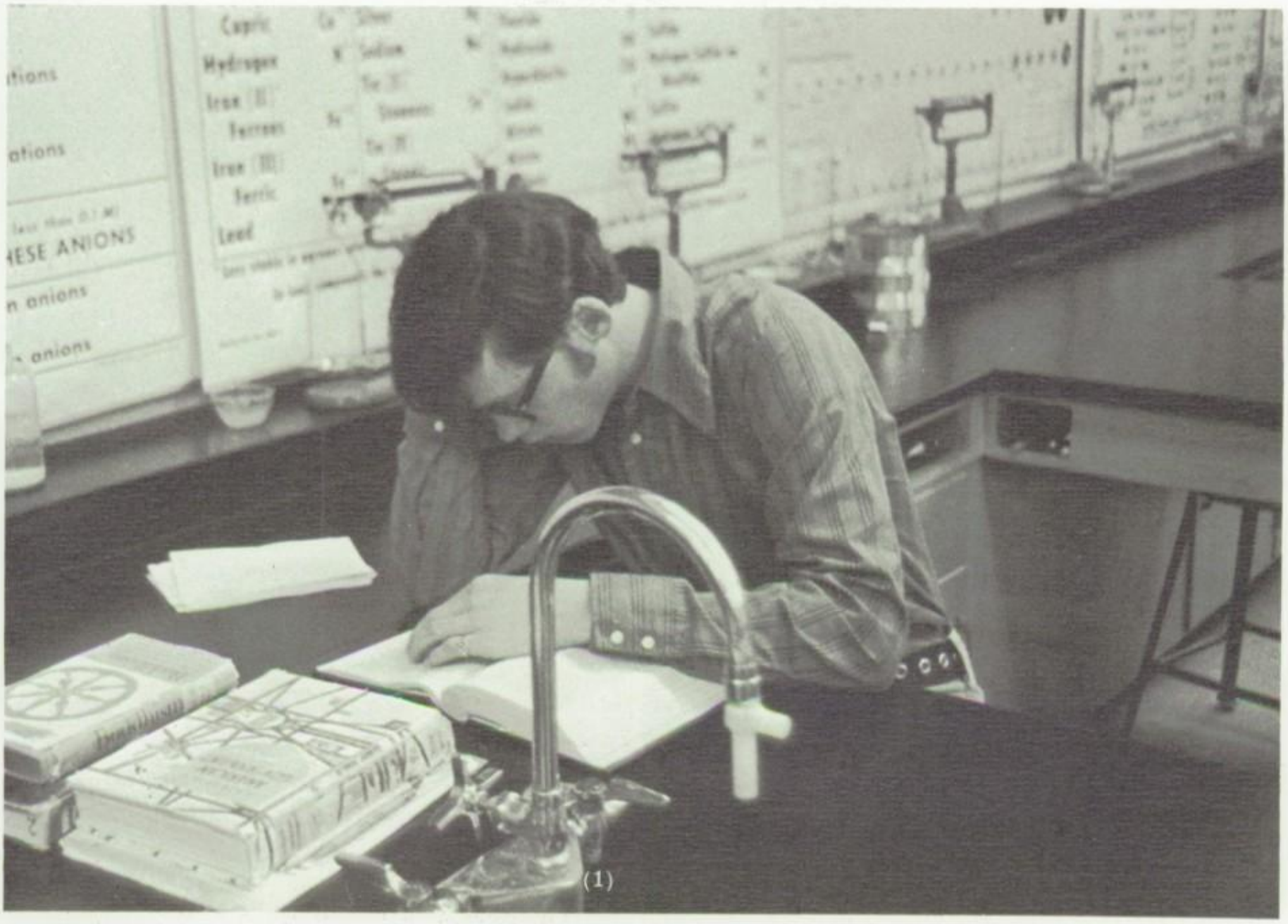
Useful Stimulation For Many Science Students



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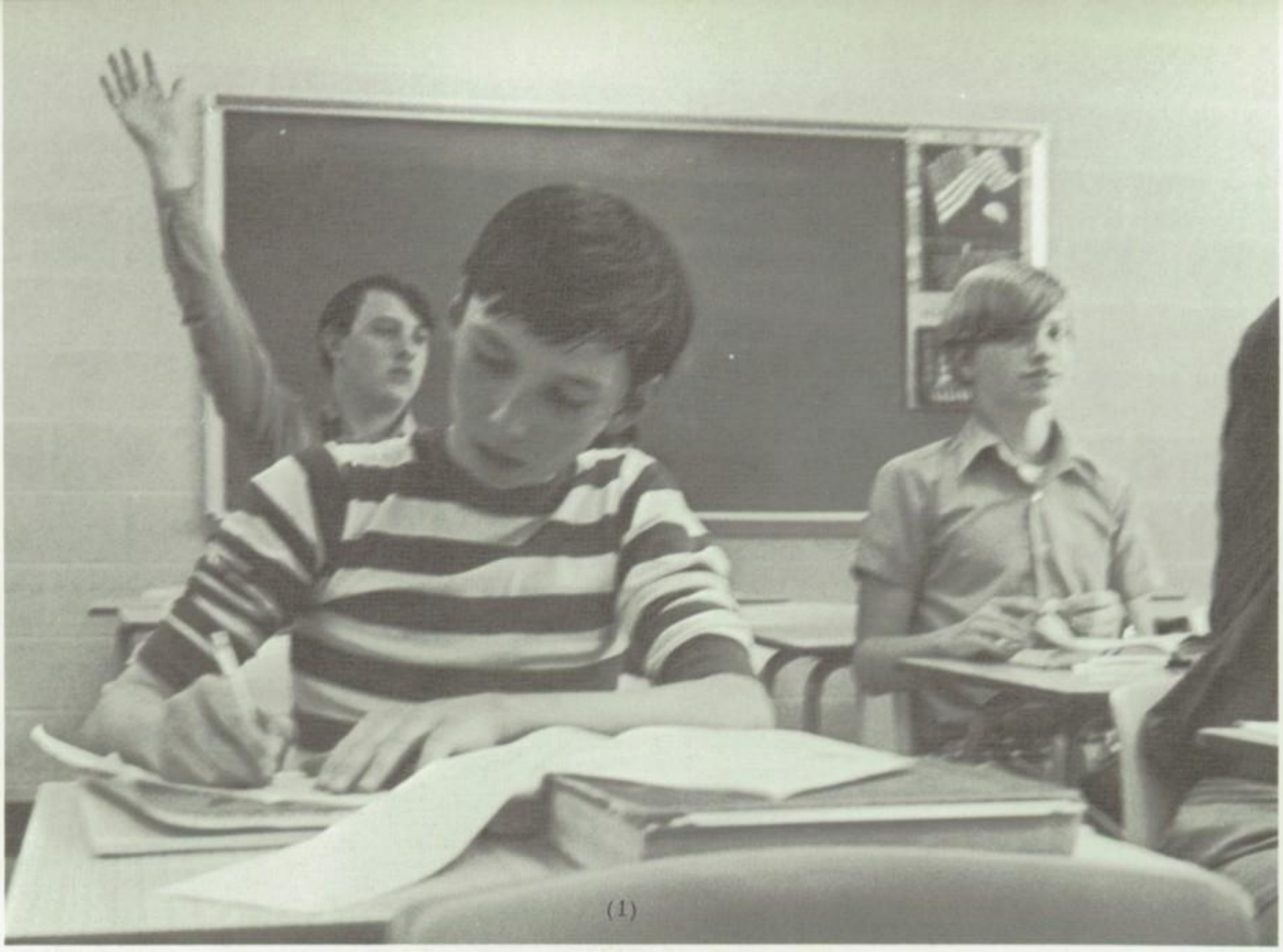
Physics is the study of physical laws of energy, wave mechanics, electricity, and sound among other topics. Lab experiments are performed to verify those physical laws.

Advanced Science is a seminar -type course. Subject matter includes atomic structure, embryology, genetics, ecology, and the philosophy of science. Said Mr. Rubba of the course, "From a study of these topics we hope the student will gain a better understanding of his world, but most will probably say our only accomplishment was to waste time conspicuously.

(1) Physics student, Steve Boyer, refers to table in the back of his book.
(2) Electricity is the topic Jeff Siegenthaler and others in the general science class are studying.



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General Mathematics provides a final year of review for basic mathematical skills. These concepts are used in solving practical arithmetic problems.

Pre-algebra student study rudimentary algebraic principles in preparation for Algebra I. These principles are the foundation of the entire math curriculum.

Geometry is a course dealing in abstracts-points, lines, and planes. Extensive time and work are taken for proofs, logical step-by-step methods of proving hypotheses.

(1) Algebra 1 students Gary Paullin, Phil Helbert, and Richard Hamilton grade papers.
(2) Senior Becky Koon looks out the window, hoping some forgotten piece of wisdom will come to her rescue in solving a story problem.

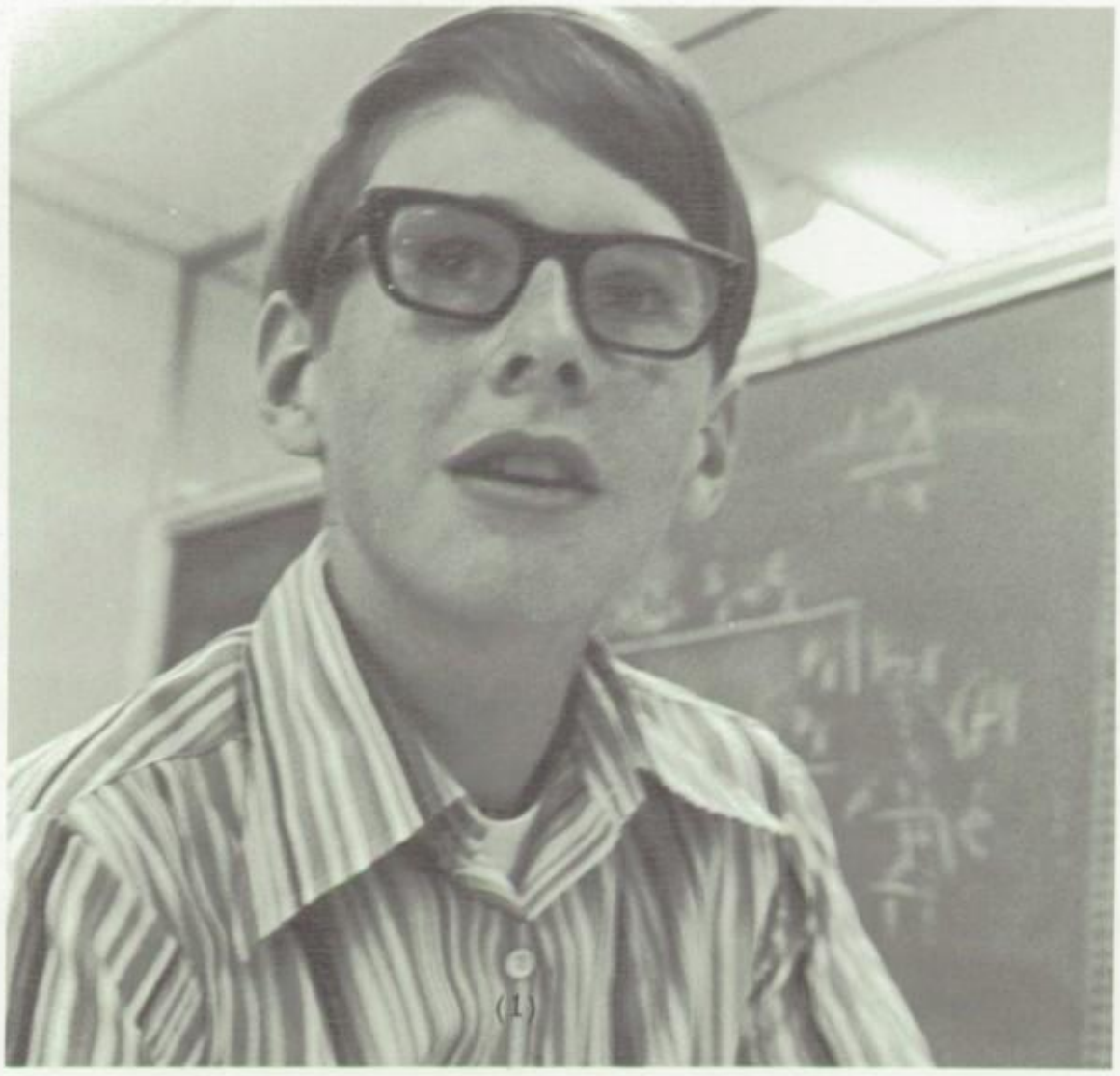
(2)

Mathematics Offers Challenges, Provides Goals

Algebra 11, a continuation of the Algebra 1 and pre-requisite for Advanced Math, is a study of such topics as ordered fields, plane analytic geometry, and logarithmic and exponential functions.

Advanced Mathmatics provides a modern introductory analysis to progressed topics which are the foundation of college mathematics. Subject matter includes trionometry, complex numbers, and functions.

Review Mathematics open to seniors, offers guidance for practical use of mathematical skills in every day situations. Story-problem solving is therefore stressed.



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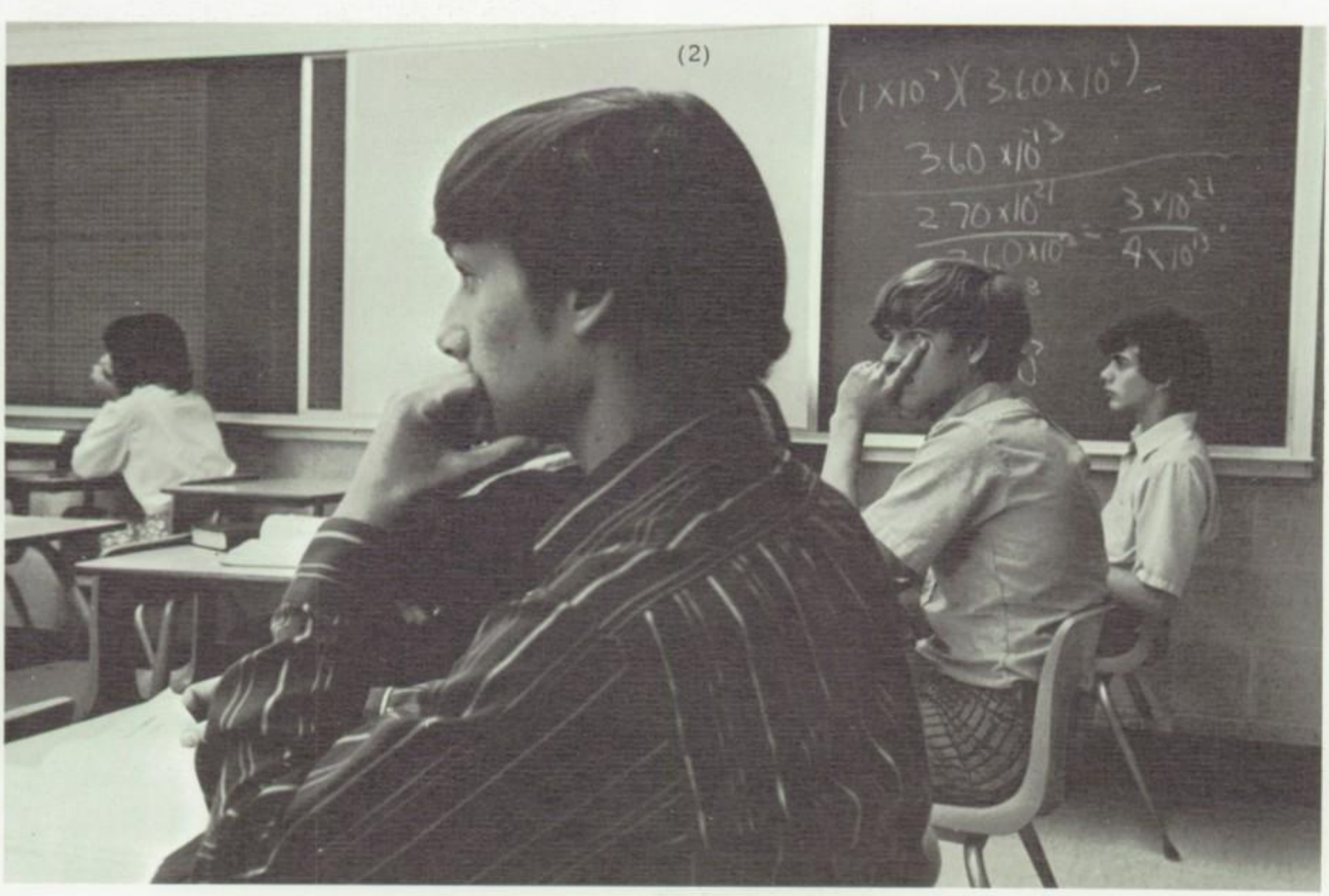
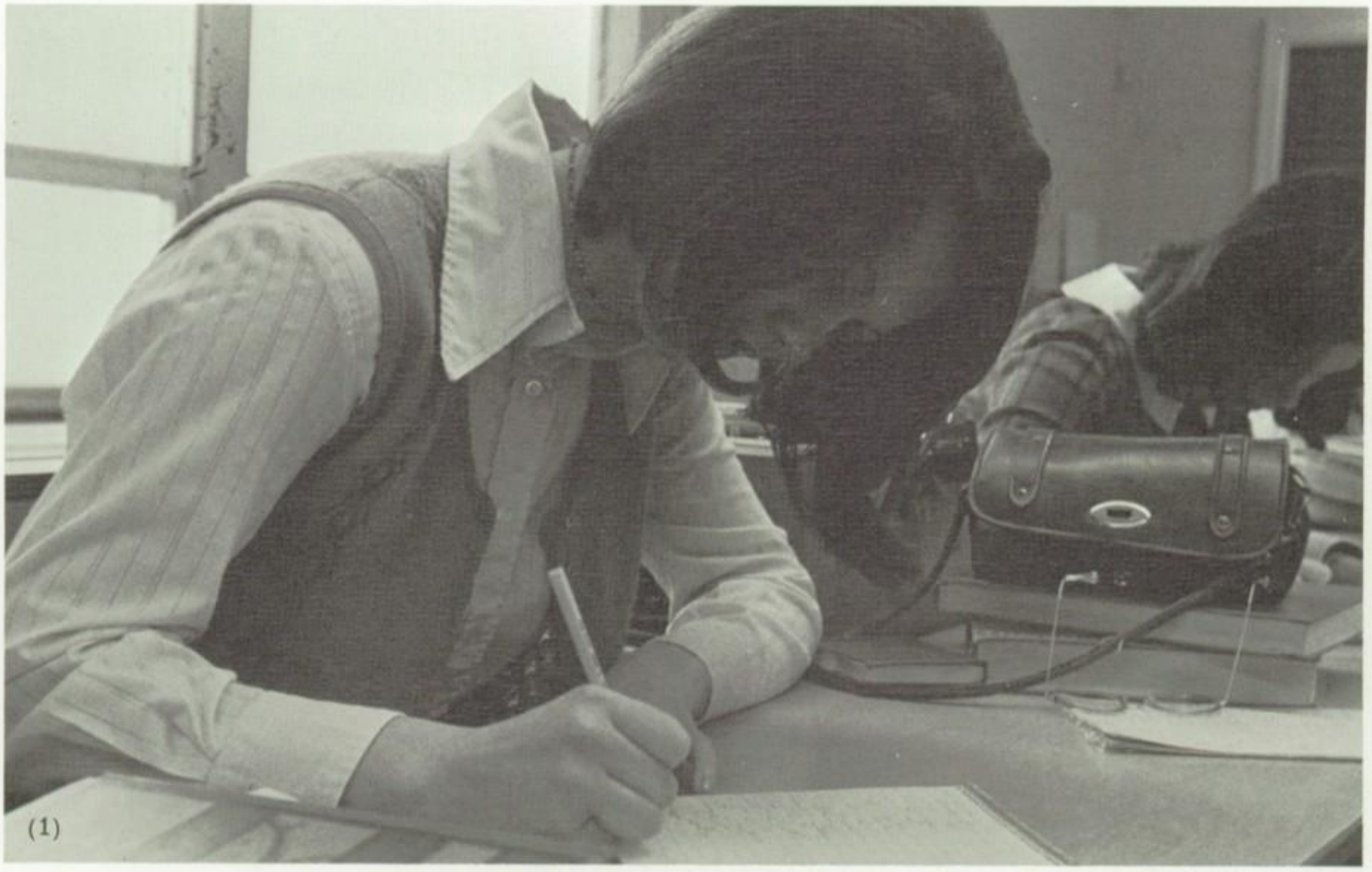
(1) Freshman Chuck Cline listens intently to Algebra 1 teacher as a new principle is introduced.
(2) Engrossed in the math lesson are Ken Gessinger, Alvin DeVore, and Ray Galloway.





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I. O. E. 1 and 11 is vocational business education. The course consists of a three-hour class which meets in the morning each day of the week. The purpose of the class is to: introduce techniques in typing all kinds of business correspondence, teach procedures of bookkeeping, and teach operation of business office machines. Business Law and Salesmanship are also included areas of study.

General Business, helpful in all commercial courses, surveys practices in the business world. Among them are, banking services, use of credit, financial investments, and communication and travel services.

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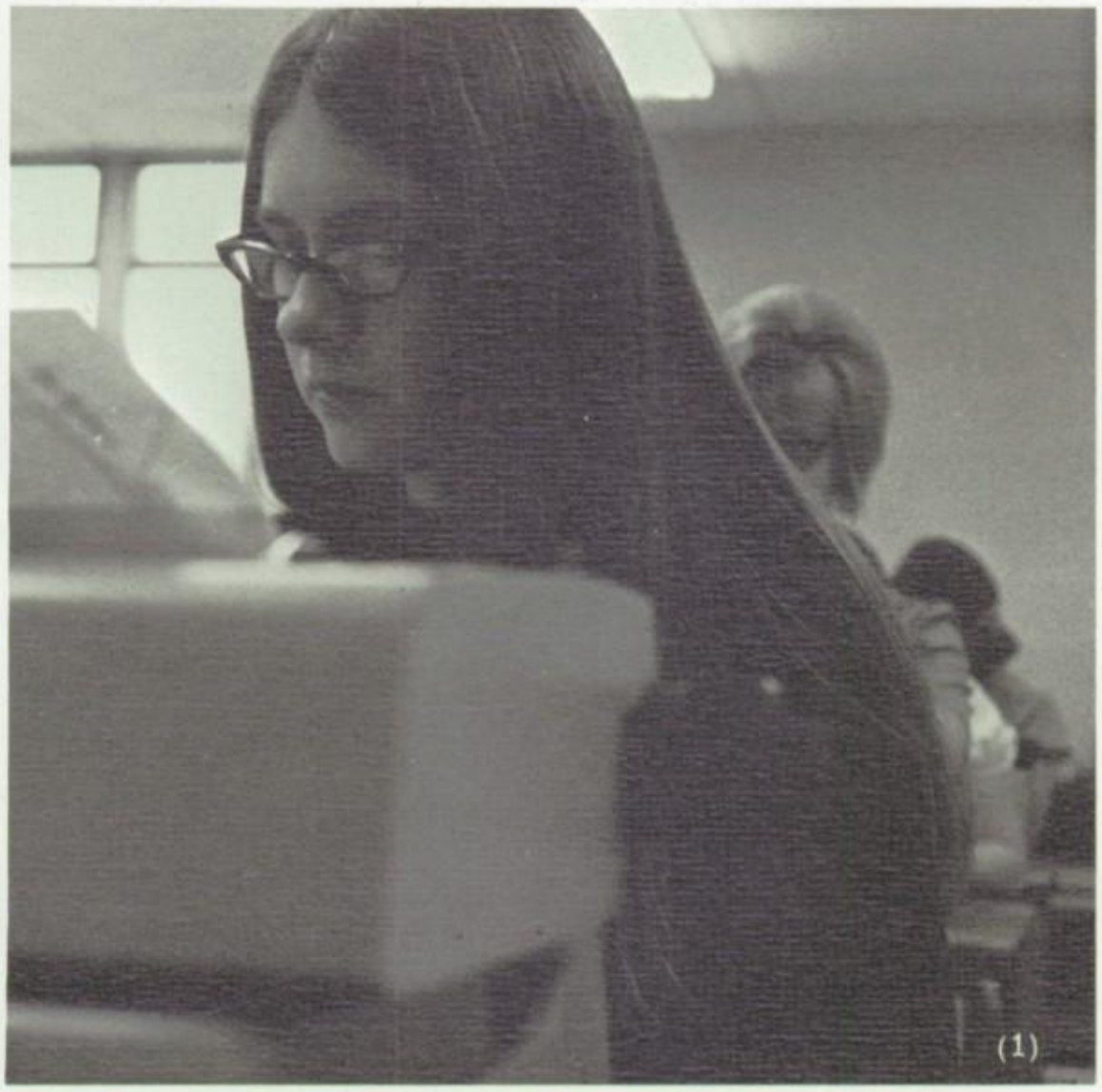
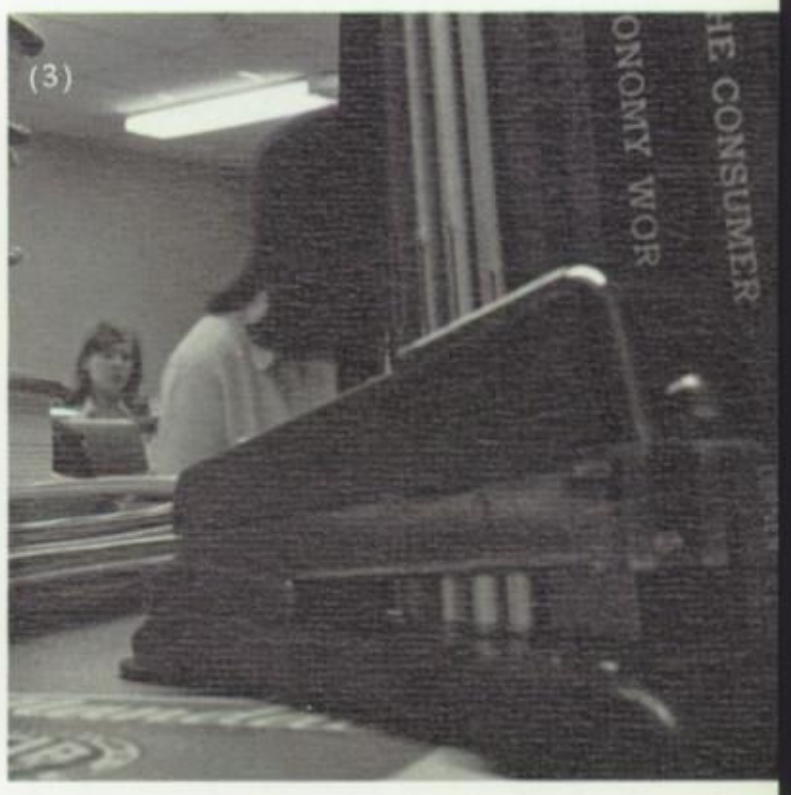
(1) During class, Lindy Conery drills herself on a shorthand lesson.
(2) Senior Cheryl Paullin practices taking dictation.

Business Courses Prepare Students For Future Office Work



Typing teaches efficient use of the typewriter in setting up various forms of business letters and manuscripts. Accuracy and speed are developed simultaneously.

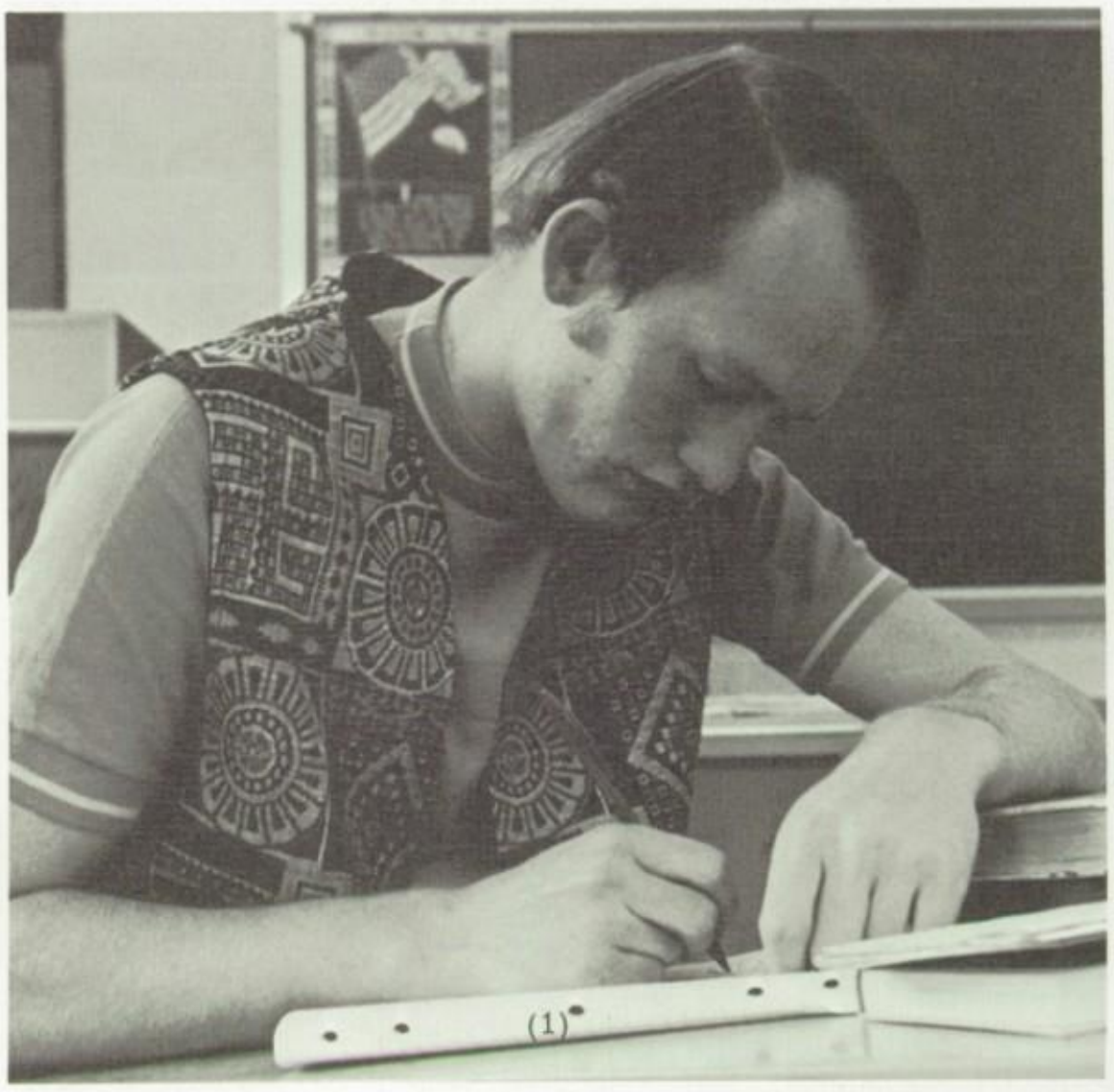
Principles of Gregg Shorthand writing are taught in Shorthand 1 and 11. The first year is spent on drill and transcription at the typewriter. Dictation and transcription at increasing speed are emphasized the second year.



(1) Typing finds Shirley Moravy typing a memo.
(2) Junior Toni Holler takes a timed writing in an effort to promote speed and accuracy.

O.W.E. Increases Job Opportunities For Students

O.W.E. (Occupational Work Experience) is a course available only to juniors and seniors. Its purpose is to promote interest in working by arranging employment experience and academic studies simultaneously. Therefore, students attend classes in the morning and work at an area business establishment in the afternoon.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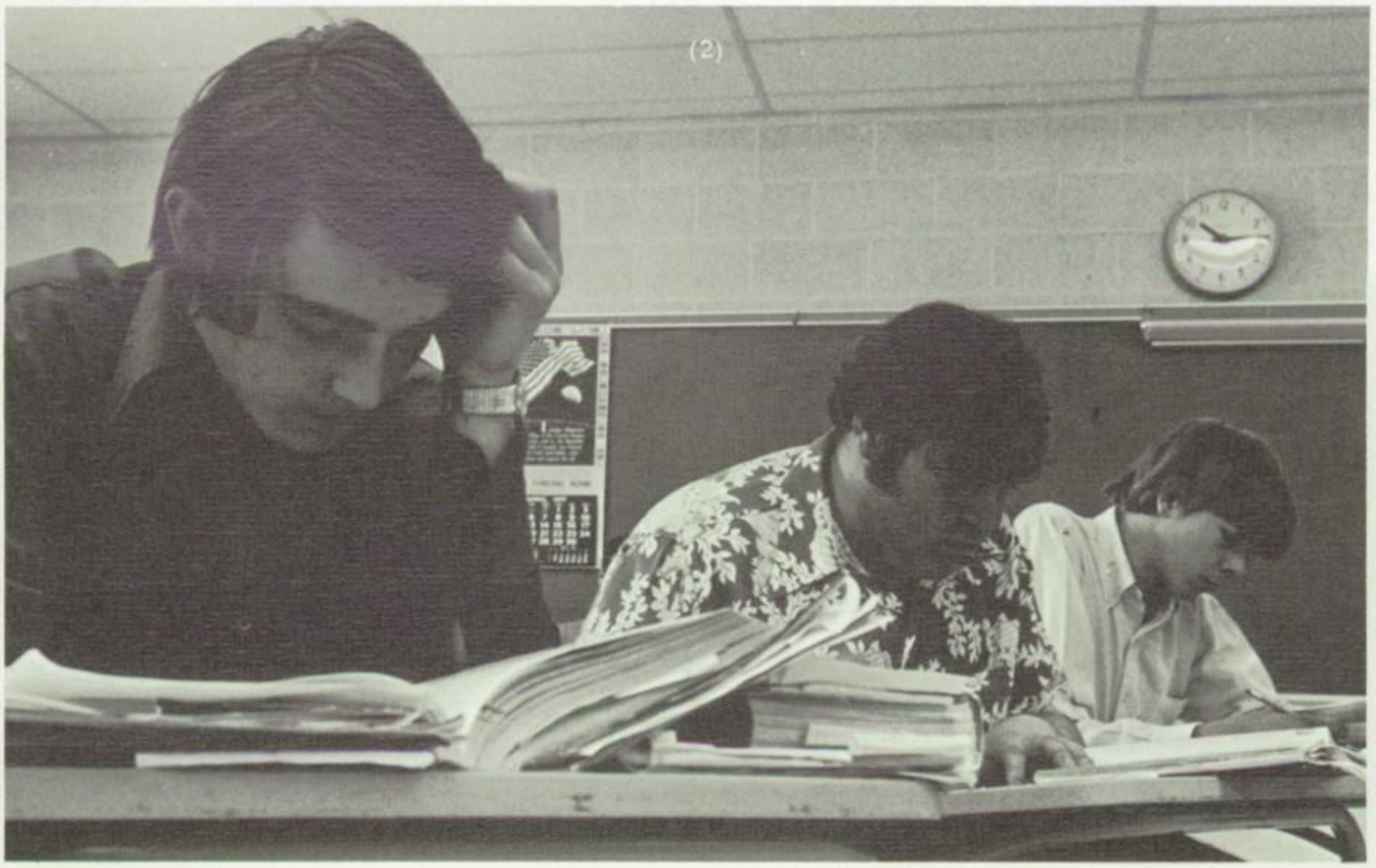
(1) Senior Art Rinehart works on an in-class assignment.
(2) Anxious to complete their written lesson in class, Rod Flickinger, Philip Newlan, and Richard Glover write out answers to questions at the end of a chapter.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French, Latin Extend Knowledge Of Languages

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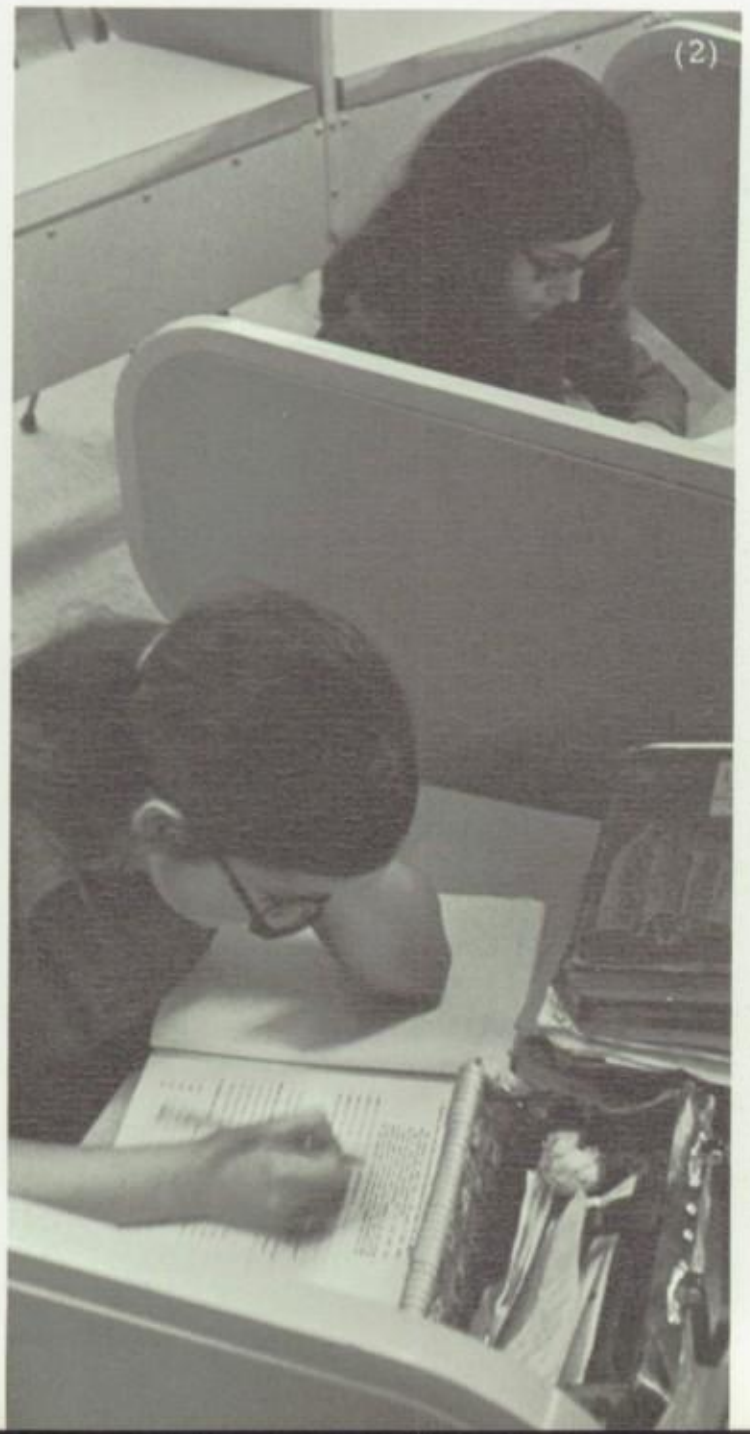
Latin I and II aid in broadening the scope of the student's knowledge of the English language. Latin I consists of basic fundamentals of the language. Latin II increases lingual understanding through extensive culture and vocabulary studies. Instead of the traditional Latin Banquet held annually, a "Latin Fair" was held. For a week students had access to numerous maps, books, and other materials on display in the language lab.

French is the second of two foreign language courses available. First-year study in the French program introduces basic grammar and cultural studies. French II is a continuation of the previous year with emphasis on vocabulary enlargement and learning new tenses.

(1) Listening to tapes in the language lab, Jill Martin receives a lesson in speaking French.
(2) Latin I students Melody Myers and Judy Zeledon fill in their workbooks.
(3) Assigning the next day's lesson is Mrs. Miner.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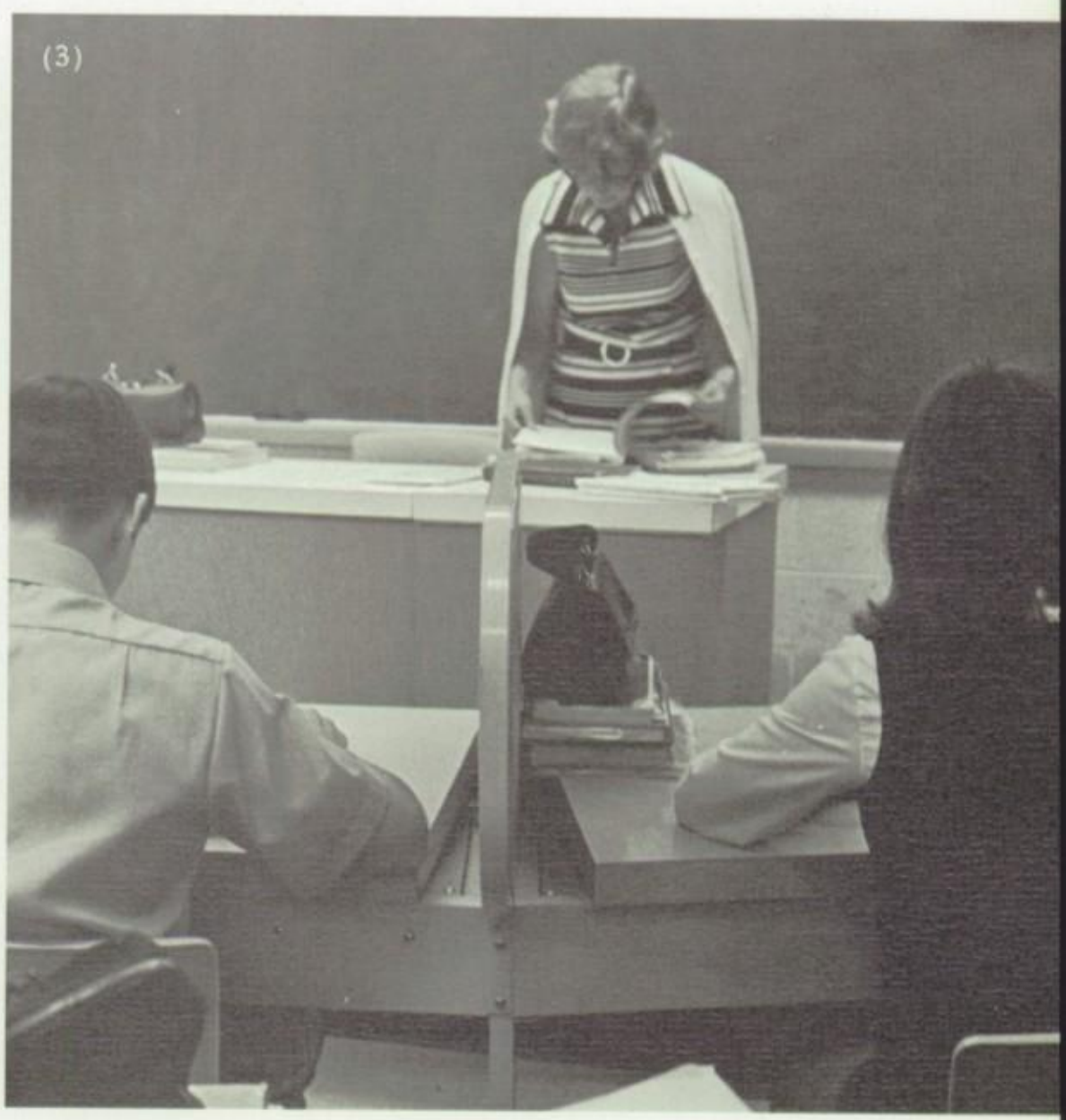
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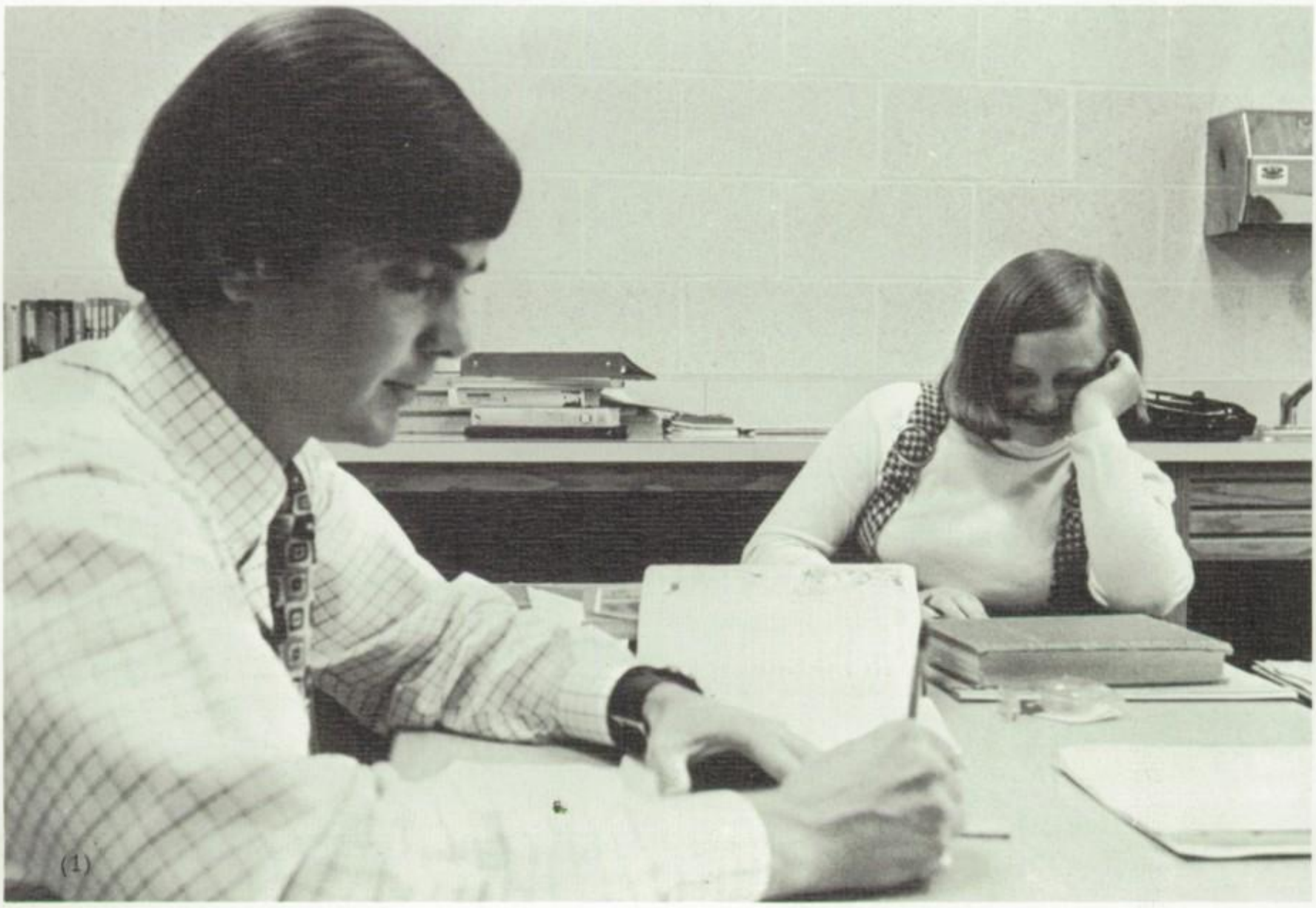
Much Is Accomplished By Work-Study Program



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The primary emphasis of the Work-Study Program encompasses three main objectives: (1) to instruct the student in skills which are necessary for his adjustment to society, (2) to develop a work-personality through placement in a community orientated job, and (3) to facilitate a smooth transition from the world of high school to the economic and social worlds of the larger society.

(2)

(1) Talking with students individually is important in the Work-Study Program. Here, Mr. Ream, is working with Brenda Boyer.
(2) Student Gary Gray is often seen assisting Dale Smith when he is not required in the classroom.

Industrial Arts Teaches Students Useful, Worthwhile Skills

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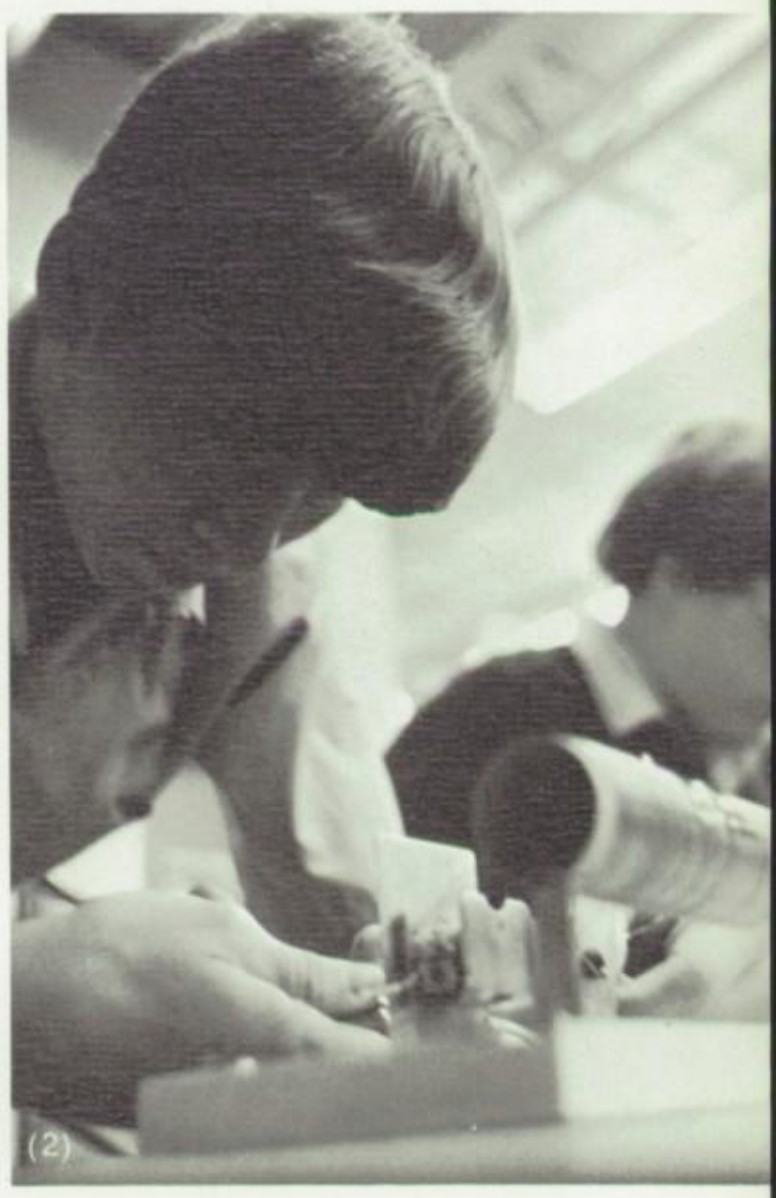
Industrial Arts develops mechanical and wood-working experience. Covered in the course are mechanical drawing, drafting electrical wiring, metal-work, and power mechanics. Among the wood projects are tobaggans, coffee tables, hunting bows, and a grandfather's clock.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(1) Using a level to check straightness of the wood, Ernie McClure keeps busy in Industrial Arts.
(2) Sophomore Jim Justice is seen making a crystal radio.

Home Ec. — Preparation For Home Management

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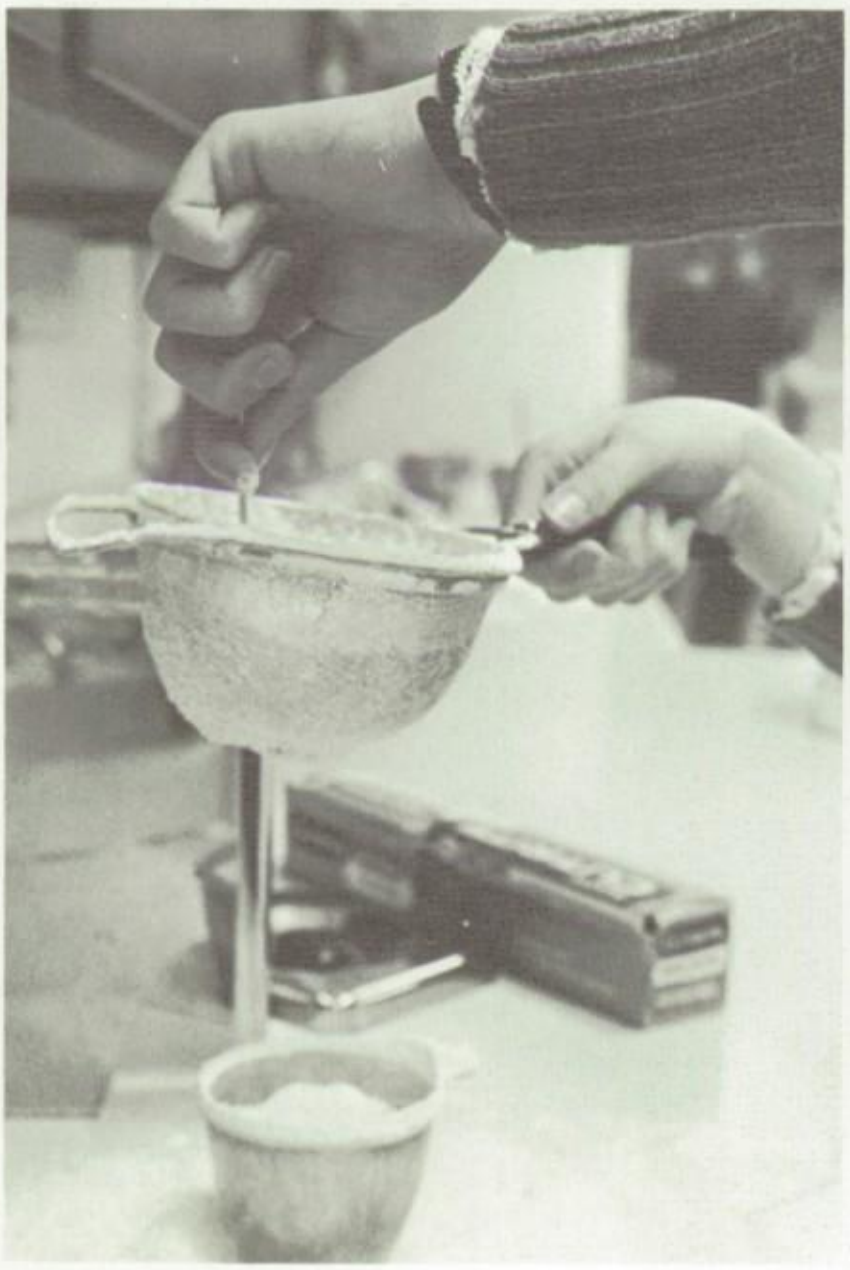
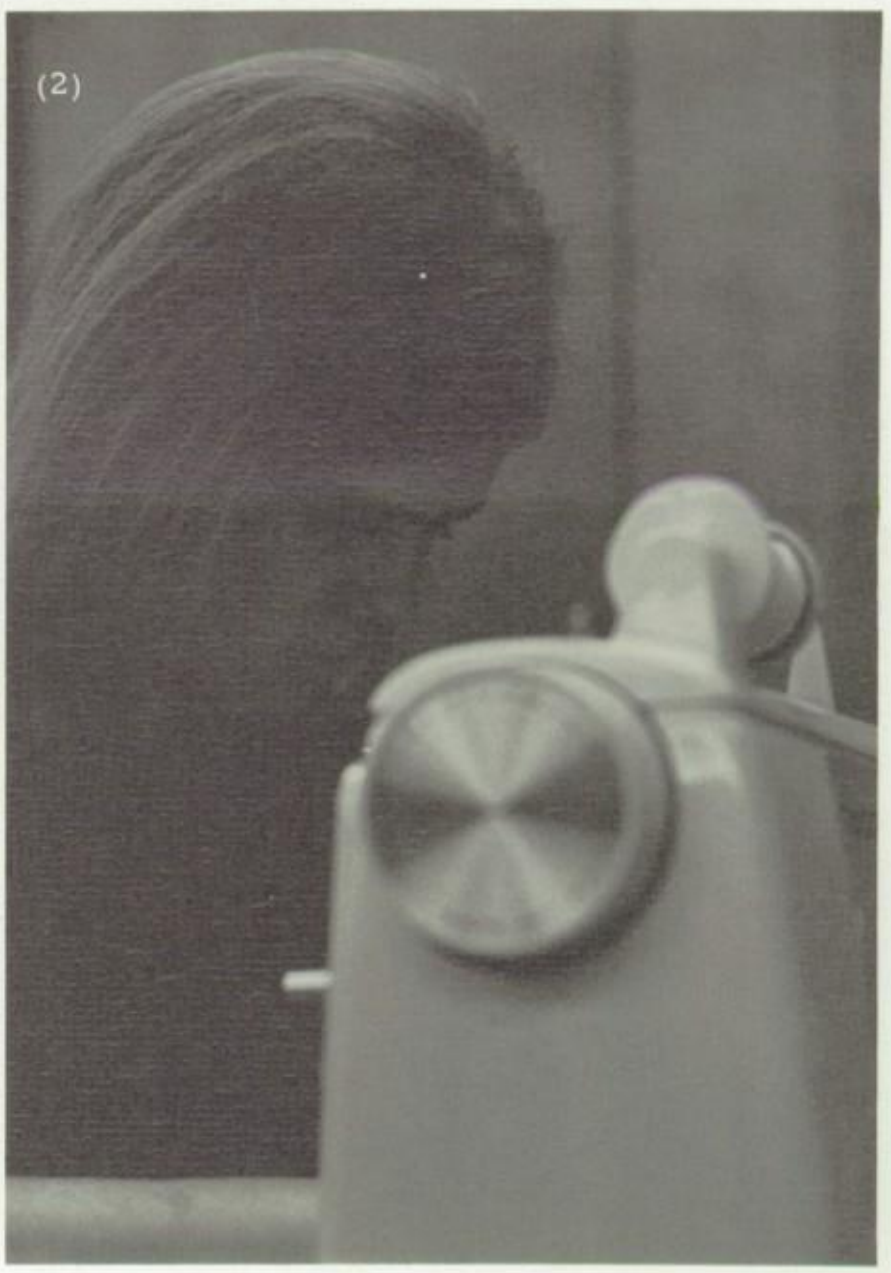
Home Economics, a four-year program, is a graduated study of topics which are part of the future homemaker's role. The first year includes studies in food preparation, care for children, and personal grooming. Home Economics II supplements the previous year with interior design and family meal planning. Economics III and IV teach skills in household management, marriage and parenthood responsibilities, and the chemical-nutritional aspect of food preparation. Sewing, cooking, and other household projects are required of all students in the program.

(1) Working in the kitchen, Tricia Smith removes a batch of cookies from the cooky sheet.
(2) Senior Laura Beck concentrates on one of her sewing projects.

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Vo. Ag. Teaches New Techniques Of Farming

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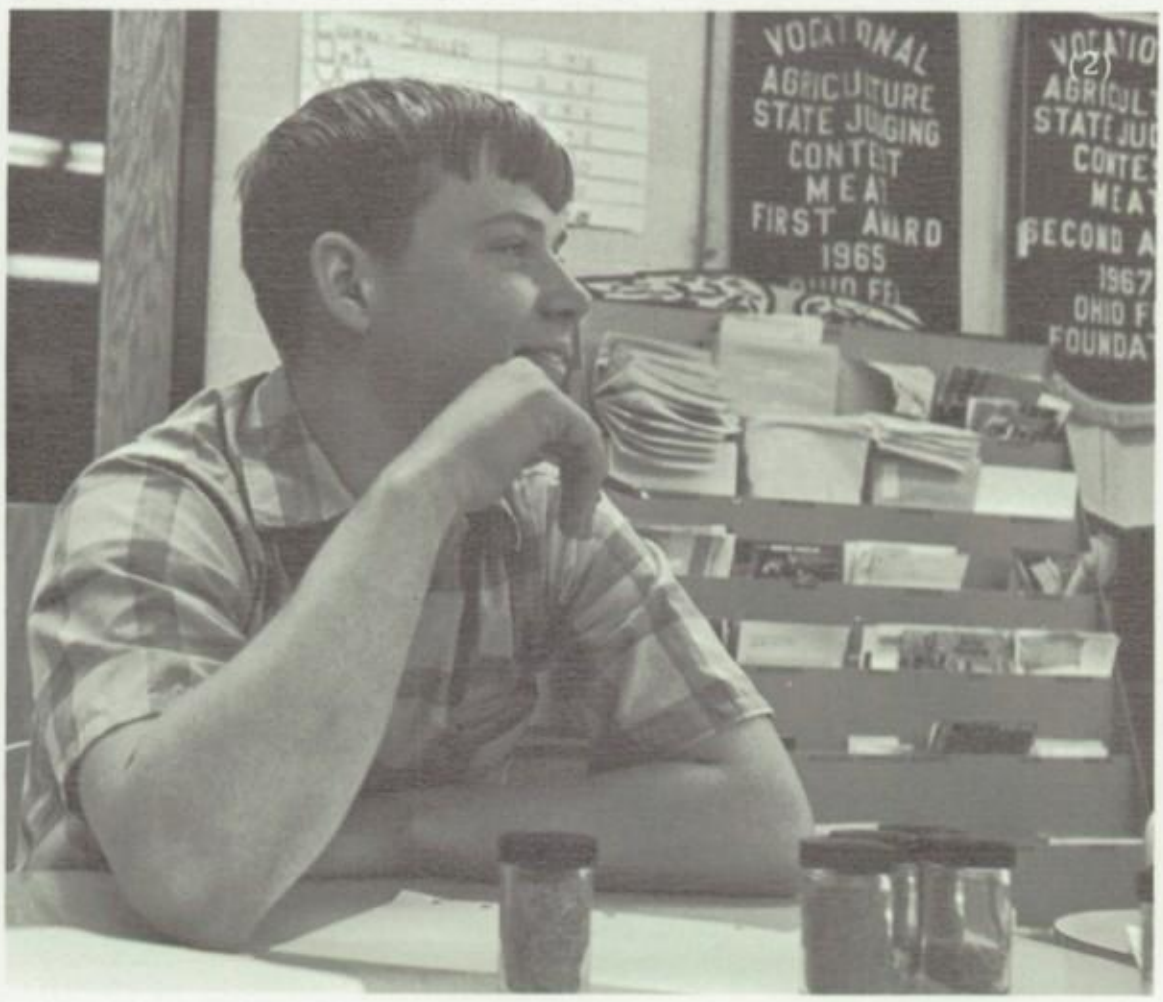

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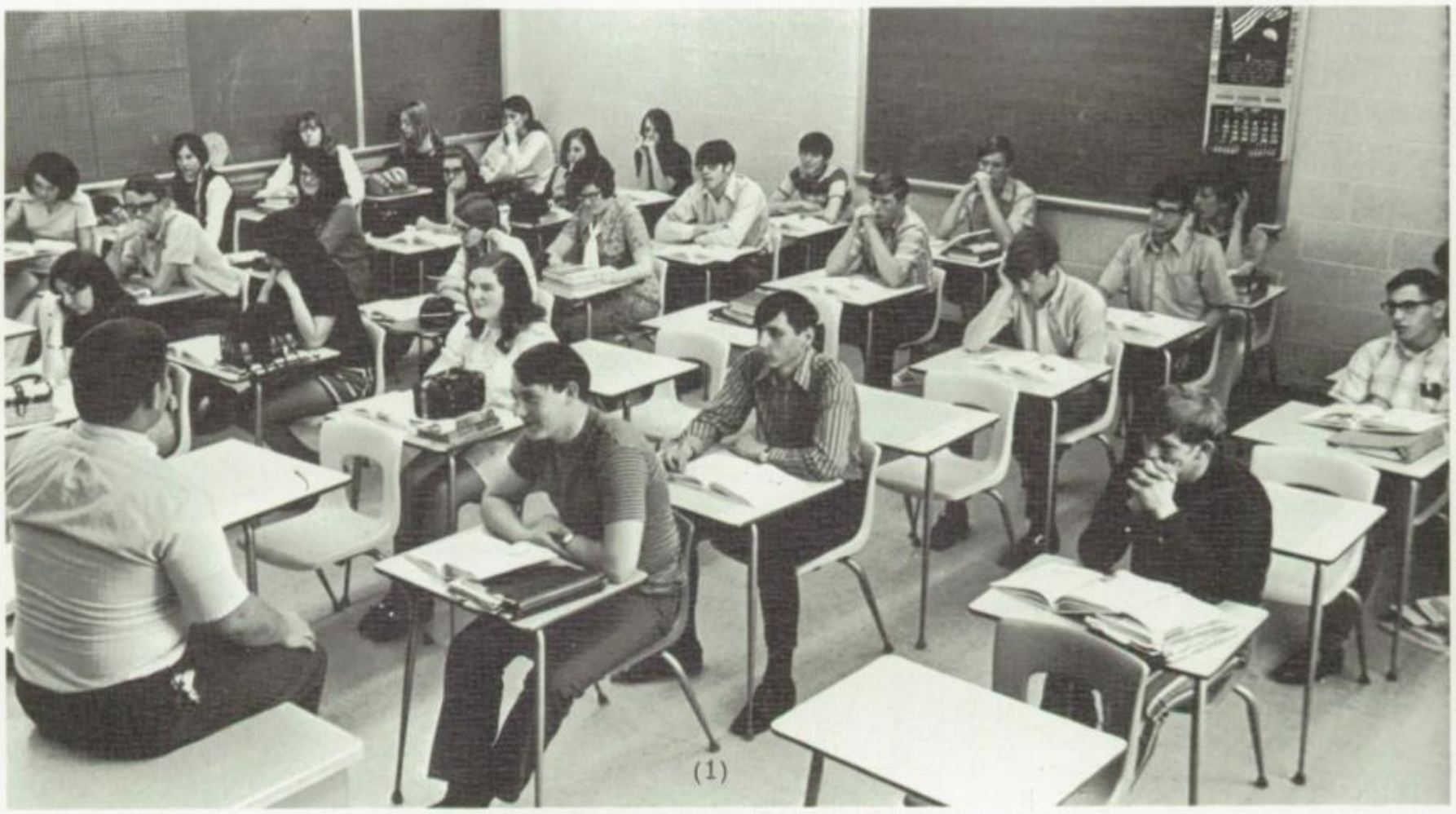
Vocational Agriculture, a four-year program, provides a thorough study of farming for anyone planning to enter that occupation or some other closely-connected career.

The first and second years of study survey topics such as land productivity, livestock nutrition and health, and shop work (with emphasis on welding and small-engine repair).

Agriculture III adds accounting, cropping systems, and machinery maintenance to the field of study. Topics in Agriculture IV include irrigation, soil management, and government farm programs.

(1) Stressing an interesting point in a vocational agriculture notebook, Mr. Nagy gives useful instruction to the only girls enrolled in the course, Peggy Sine and Jean Tugend.
(2) As he examines various kinds of seeds, Ben Vincek appears amused at something in class.

Students Learn Driving; Study Economics



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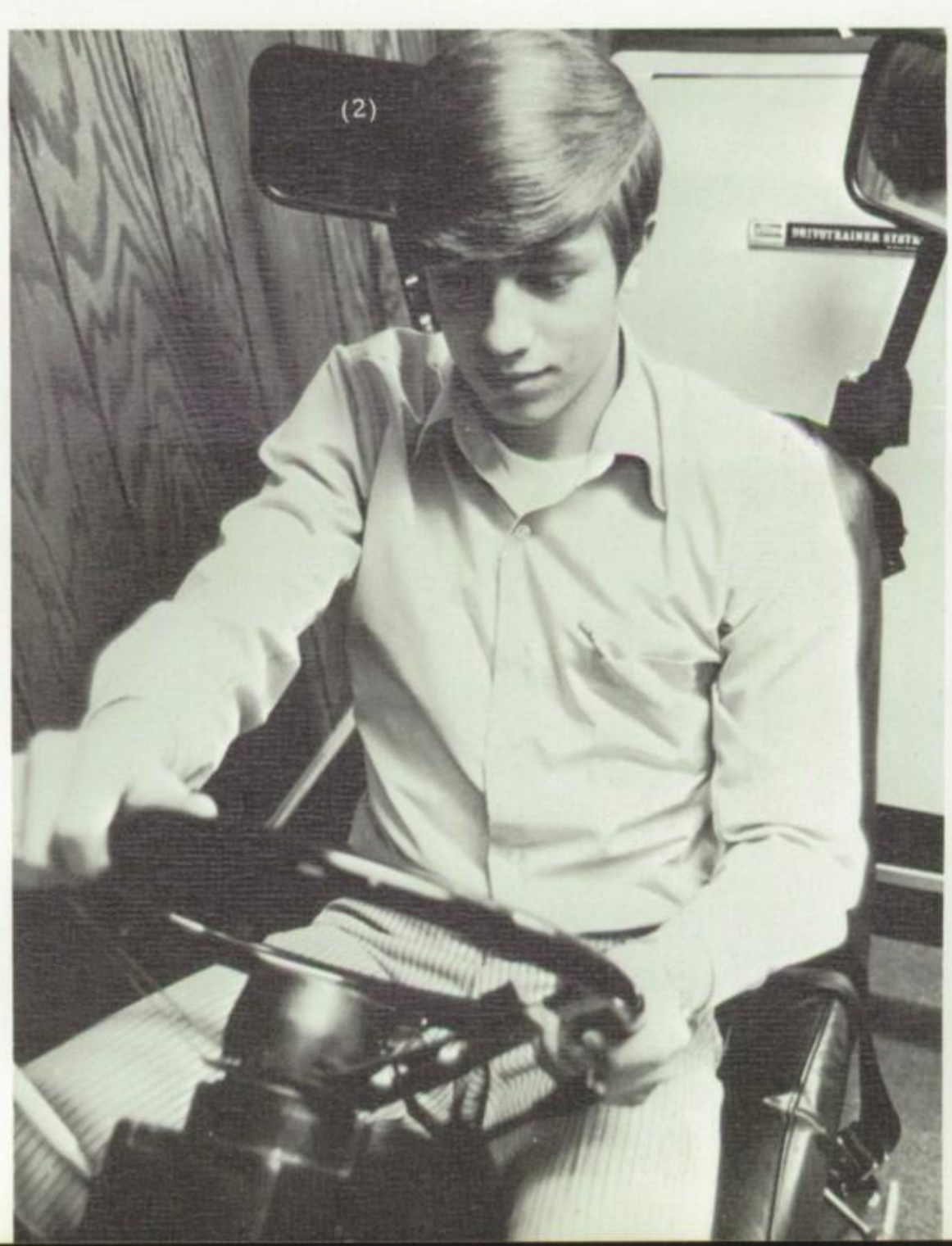
The goals of Driver Education are to teach good driving practices and knowledge of traffic laws. In addition to class instruction and film strips, students gain experience in driving with the help of an instructor in a dual-control car.

Economics is a study of monetary principles in relation to trade and business. Its main goal is to help students understand the concept of free enterprise and how the U. S. economic system operates. Among subjects discussed are the American economic structure versus the consumer, and government versus commercial interests.



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(1) Engaged in a lesson on highway safety is Mr. Edwards' driver education class.
(2) One of the newest pieces of equipment purchased by the school is the simulator, operated in this picture by Doug Raubenolt.

Health, Phys. Ed. — Additions To Daily Curriculum

(1)

Health is a course in human anatomy and correct health practices. The purpose of the class is to provide adequate instruction with the hope that the student will learn to take care of his mental and physical faculties.

Boys' and Girls' Physical Education stresses fitness, sportsmanship, and rules of games. Individual, as well as group activities, are available. Track and Field Day offers an opportunity for all students to participate in outdoor events for interclass competition.

G. A. A. is the organizational name of girls' physical education, though certain requirements are made other than mere participation in gym class. Officers of the organization are as follows: Phyllis Kahl (president), Barb Wolford (vice-president), Sherry Young (treasurer), Jo Martin (secretary), Pam Stafford (student council representative).

(1) Freshman girls were opponents of the sophomores in the basketball evening tournament.
(2) Attempting to achieve firm muscle control, Terri Howe works out on the balance beam.
(3) Fast movements in physical education class make Jim Jones almost unidentifiable.

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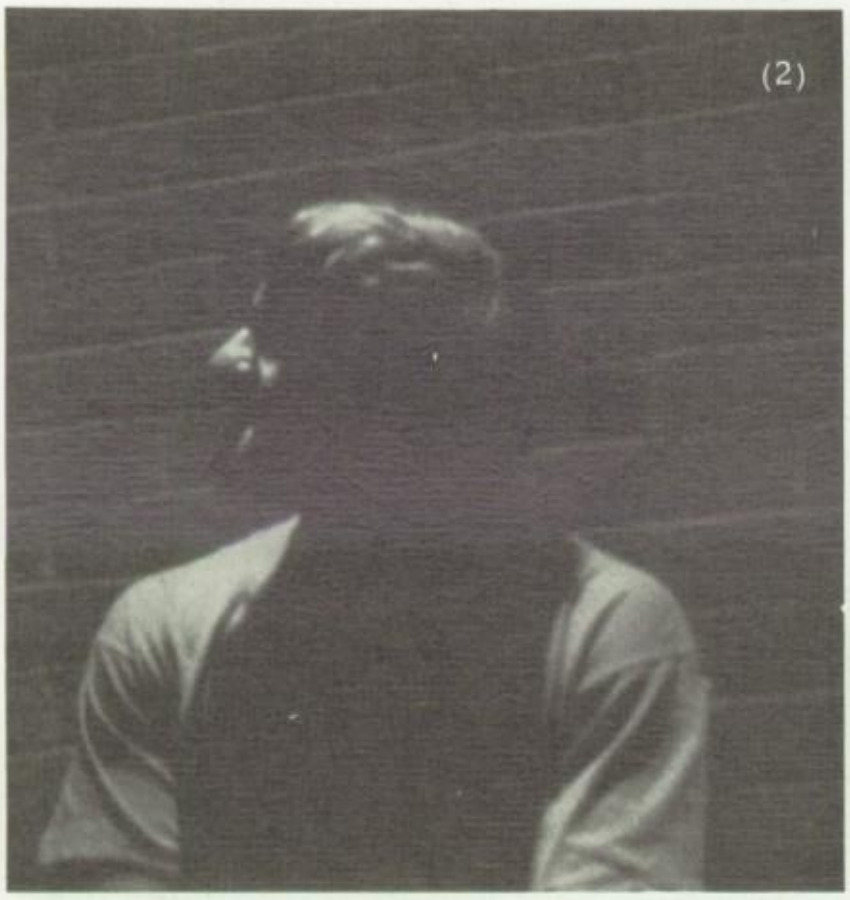
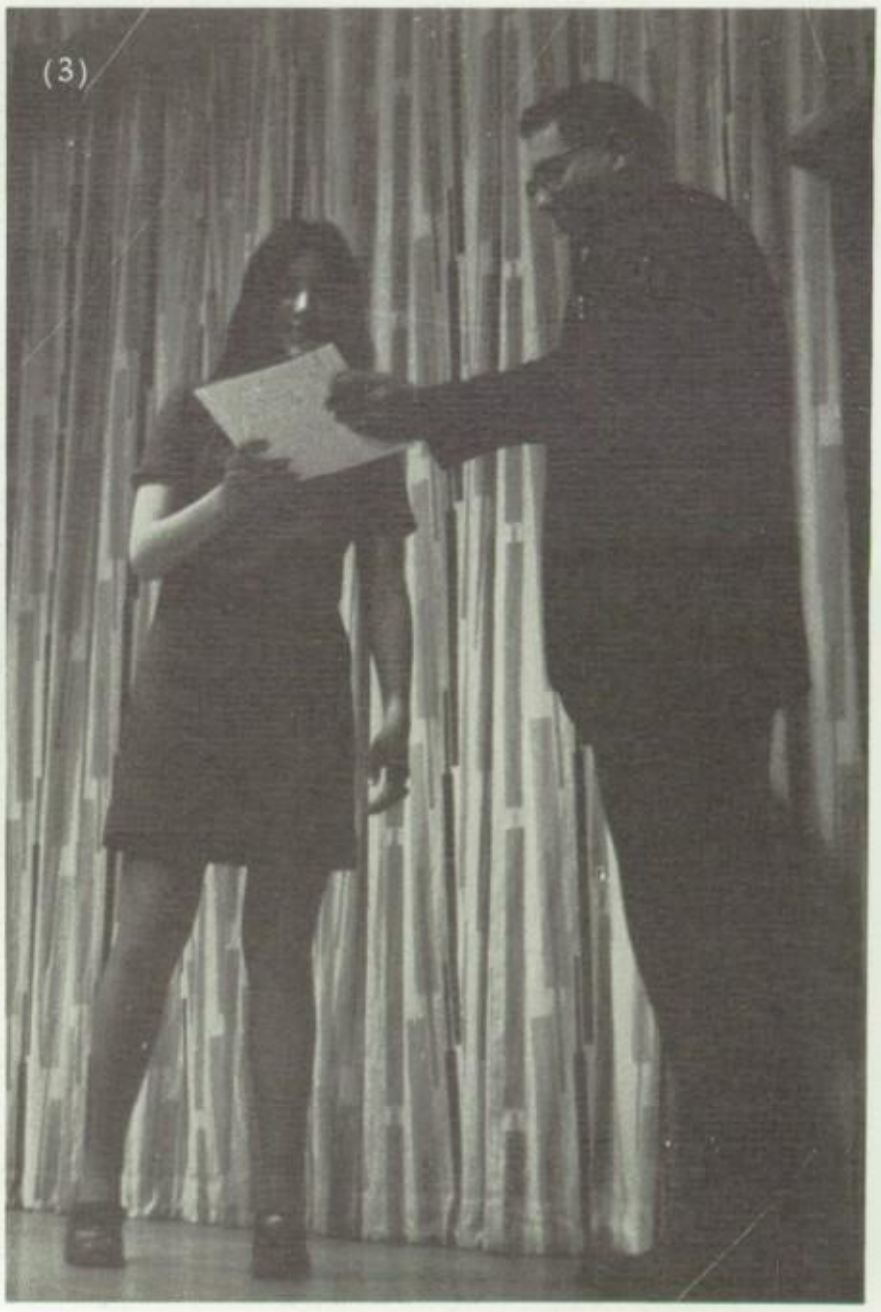
AWARDS AND ASSEMBLIES





(1) Student Council members receive certificates and pins from advisor Mr. Kaufman.
(2) While other track teammates receive their awards, Dan Mutchler evaluates the past season.
(3) An outstanding job on the scholarship tests enables Ann Ingram to receive high honors and a certificate from Mr. Yeater.

Awards Assembly Honors Numerous Students

(1)

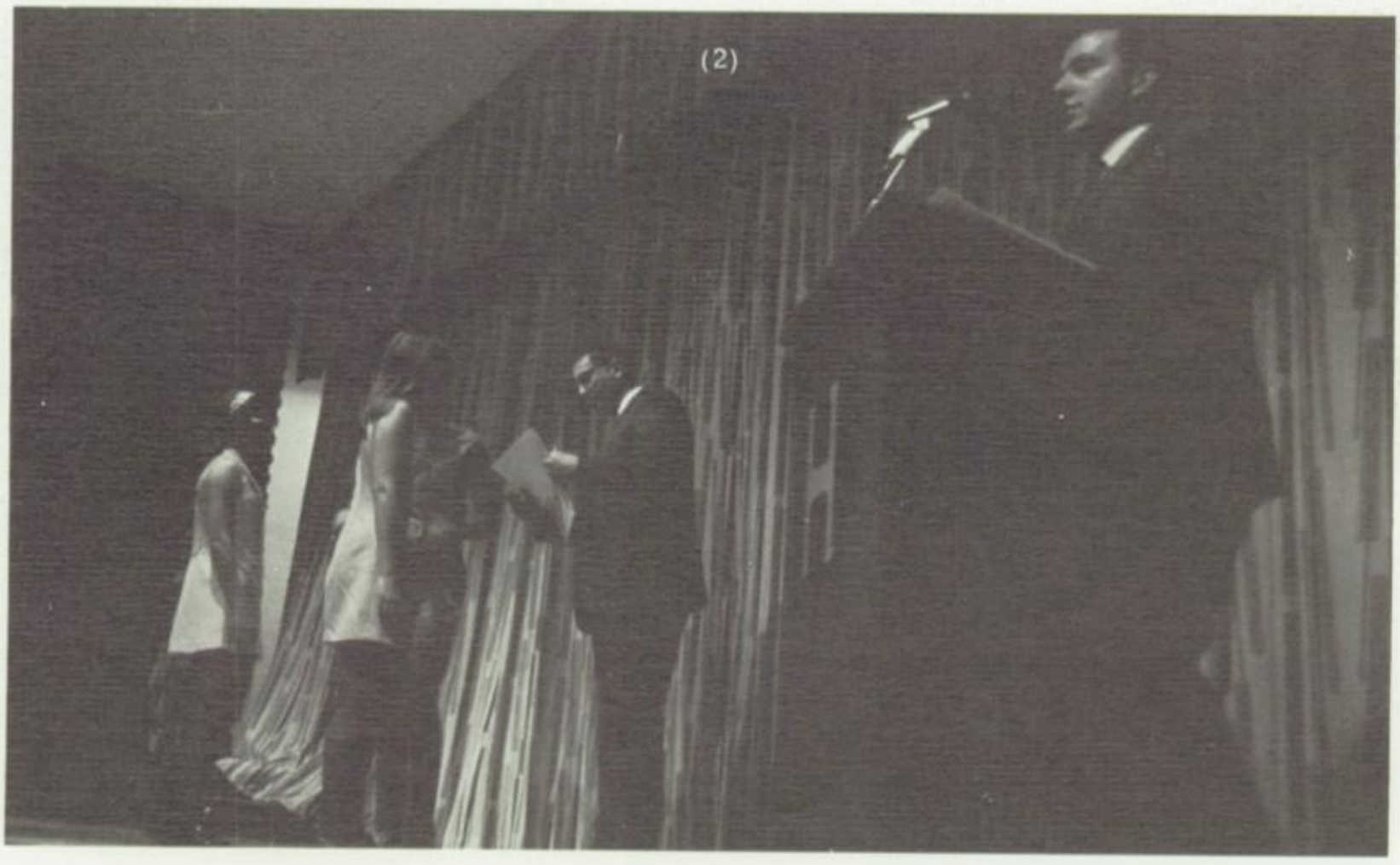
On May 19, 1971 the annual awards assembly was held in the school auditorium. At this time students were acknowledged for their outstanding achievements made throughout the year.

Mrs. Murray awarded numerous librarians for their service and dedication. Senior members Nancy Cutlip and Linda Conery received special awards. Mrs. Kestner then awarded members of the Falcon staff prior to awarding Times-Gazette writers.

Mr. Brown awarded the members achieving honors on the scholastic achievement tests and presented office helpers and Student Council certificates.

Vocational Agriculture awards were then presented to outstanding members by Mr. Nagy. Concluding, Mr. Haxton awarded those Thespians showing strong leadership in acting and Mr. Paine distributed the OWE awards.

(1) Steve Baker awards Connie Hindenlang a one hundred dollar check from the National Honor Society Scholarship Fund.
(2) Scholarship test recognitions are made as Janet Harrison and Joyce Ramsier await on stage.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Students Relate Incidents At Boys', Girls' State

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Last summer four Hillsdale students attended government workshops at Capital University and Ohio University. Attending Buckeye Girls' State were Barbetta Fulk and Pam Stafford, while Doug Smith and Dan Yeater attended Buckeye Boys' State. The American Legion and Auxiliary chose the delegates from a group of students selected by the faculty on the basis of leadership, courage for service, self-reliance, personality and the ability to compete. Those students selected as alternates were Joyce Grindstaff, Linda Conery, Barb Wolford, Connie Hindenlang, Joe Hoover, Steve Boyer, Jon Myers, and Mike Huber.

The National Honor Society induction was quite different from the traditional ceremonies held in the past at Hillsdale High School. The inductees were put on trial for committing the NHS requirements: scholarship, leadership, character, and service. The numerous members were inducted into the society after meeting the four standards.

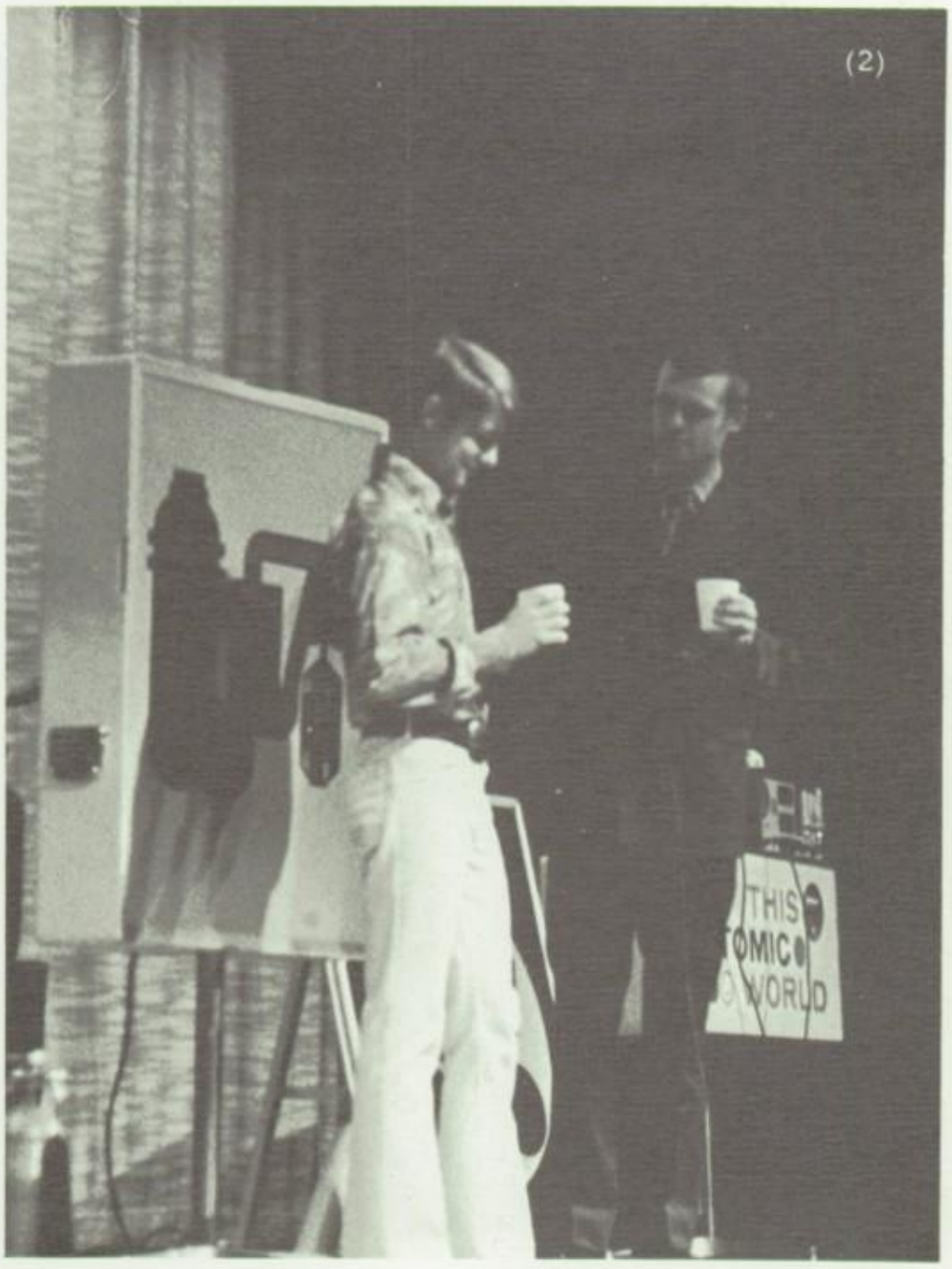
(1) Doug Smith, Dan Yeater, Barbetta Fulk, and Pam Stafford pose before leaving for Buckeye Boys' and Girls' State.
(2) NHS members Connie Hindenlang, Steve Boyer, and Joyce Grindstaff congratulate Susy Petersen as she receives her candle.

(2)

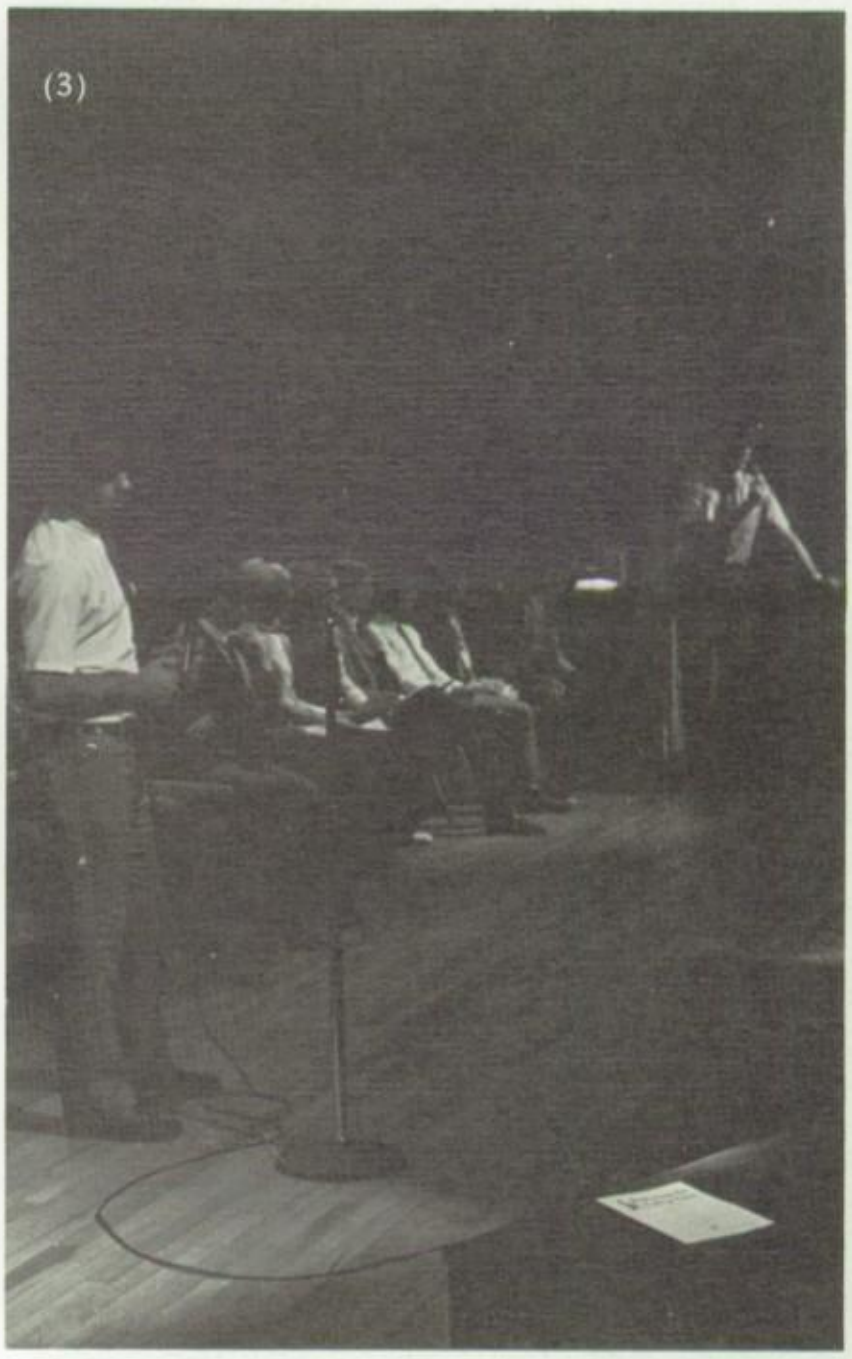
Assemblies Provide Necessary Break In Daily Class Routine

"Is there an assembly this morning? Great, no math class." This might be a general thought concerning assemblies, yet each student has found them to be quite enjoyable and educational. Hillsdale has been very fortunate to have such a variety of scheduled guests throughout the school year. Much credit should be extended to Mr. Bach, chairman of school assemblies.

(1) Dan Bishop and Darrel Rowland assist the guest speaker in an experiment concerning sound waves.
(2) Brad Carl finds it hard to believe that one of the glasses of water is radioactive.
(3) The representative for the annual magazine campaign explains good salesmanship to the student body.



Senior Class Relives Happenings, Experiences



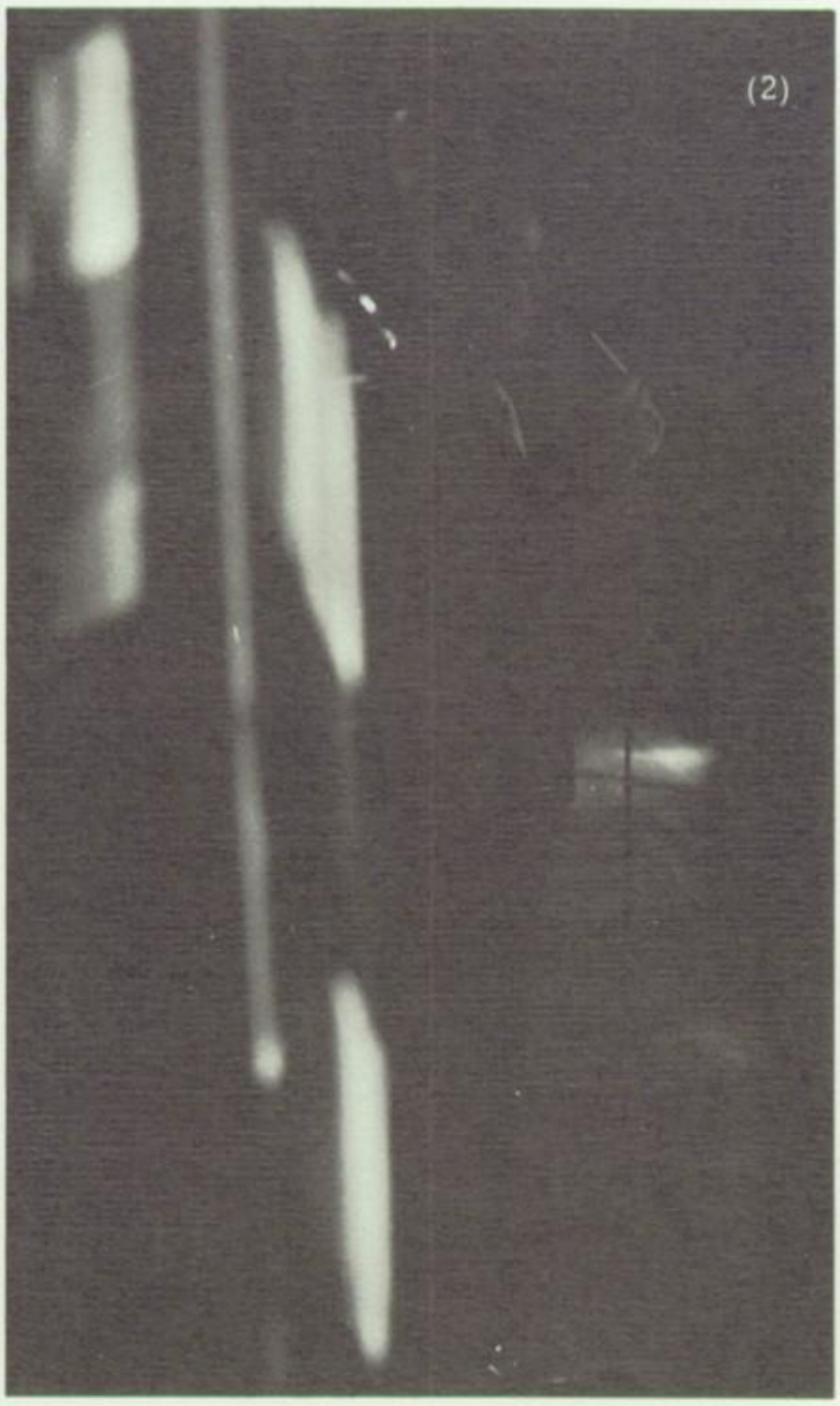
(1) Backstage, the class of '71 discusses the Senior Farewell Assembly, which is about to begin.
(2) Sandie Young, Barb Krebs, Lloy Funk, and Gary Echelberger find it hard to believe that the assembly actually means the last day of school at Hillsdale.
(3) Joe Hoover and Richard Morehouse amuse the audience with "This Ole House."

Of Previous Years During Farewell Assembly

(1)

On May 28, 1971 the Senior classmates met for the last time in the school auditorium for the traditional Farewell Assembly. Master of Ceremonies Ron Landis read the class prophecy as the class members assembled on stage. The class history, song, and past incidents were then expressed by numerous members. Entertainment was provided by Joe Hoover, Richard Morehouse, Lorin Fox, Deb Banks, and Jon Myers. The assembly concluded with the class singing the Alma Mater and departing one by one to the music of "Pink Panther," saying farewell to all the underclassmen.

(1) Seniors sing their class song to the tune of "Jeremiah Was A Bull Frog."
(2) Sentiments are expressed as Doug Smith sings "Bridge Over Troubled Waters."
(3) Seniors and underclassmen listen intently as Deb Banks and Jon Myers present a religious hymn.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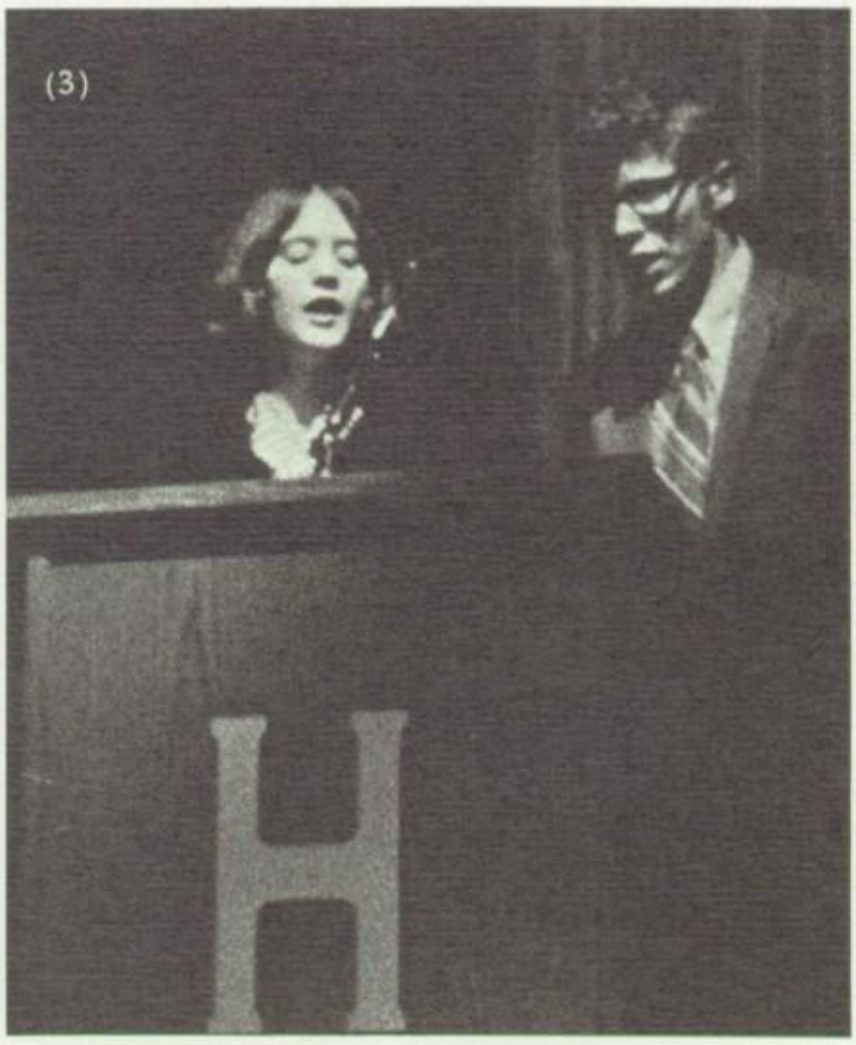
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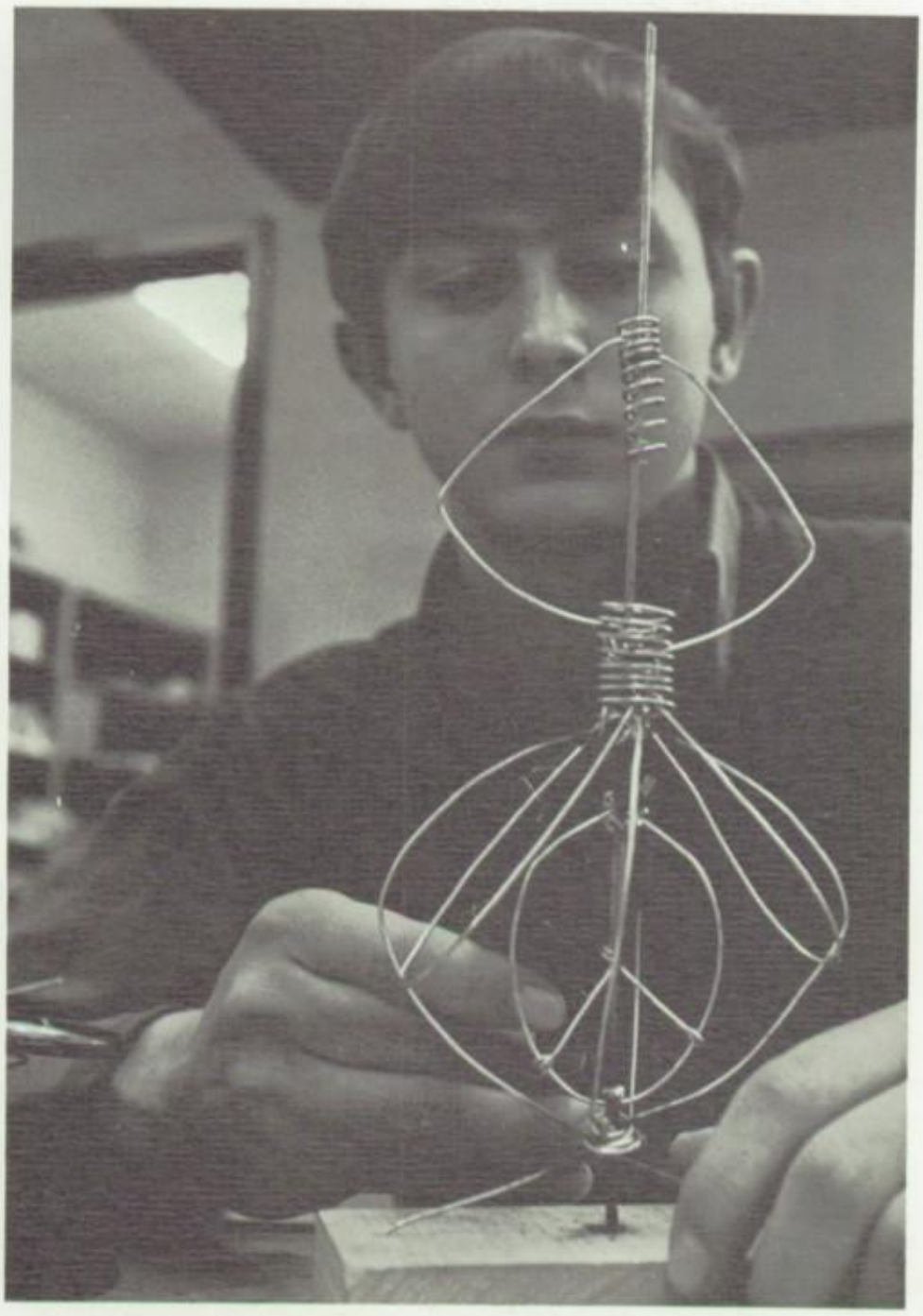
ARTS

AT RIGHT: In preparation for her art project, Mindy Hange mixes tempera paints.
BELOW: Filling in the white area around her leather bulldog, Mindy makes the finishing touches.

Creativity, Originial Techniques Developed In Art



Art I, II, III, and IV include lessons in drawing fundamentals, types and uses of paints, color theory, and art appreciation. Each year more advanced projects are pursued. For example: Art I consists of collage, cardboard sculpture, and use of water-base paints; Art II introduces plaster sculpture, ceramics, and oil painting; in Art III wire sculpture and figure drawing are stressed; Art IV is advanced use of principles learned in the previous three years.

AT LEFT: Working on his wire sculpture is Jerry Briggs.
BELOW: Senior Cathy Garman is assisted by Mr. Casper as she sketches a drawing.

Saxophone musicians are ROW 1: J. Heffelfinger, S. Hanna, L. Uncapher, J. Stull. ROW 2: C. Louden, S. Fields, P. Anderson.

Percussionists beginning with LOWER RIGHT and going around are B. Bolen, B. Bolen, C. Sours, J. McFarlin, E. Cleasack, G. Fulk, S. Steine, B. Carl, J. Armstrong, T. McClure, L. Fox, B. Petterson.

KNEELING: D. Smith, J. Switzer. STANDING: B. Shaver, S. Sturret, D. Raubinolt, L. Wise, S. Hawks, B. Baker, B. Ramsier, L. Oswalt, J. Ramsier.

French horn players: J. Wolford, L. Beck, D. Raudebaugh. Trombone players: R. Donelson, D. Rowland, G. Iceman, J. Mutchler, A. Metcalf.

Band Members Gain Recognition

The Hillsdale High School Band, directed by Mr. John Shrader, began its busy year in the summer with band camp in preparation for marching season. Also during the summer, the band traveled to Akron to march in the All-American Soap Box Derby. Following the summer activities, football season required much hard work in preparation for half-time routines.

Annual fall, Christmas, and spring concerts were performed. In addition, the band participated in district contest where they received a superior (I) rating, and then in state competition where they received a II (excellent) rating. The last band activity was marching in the Memorial Day parade at Jeromesville.

Band officers: Lorin Fox, president; Laura Beck, vice-president; Ruth Ann Jones, treasurer; Jackie Mutchler, student council.

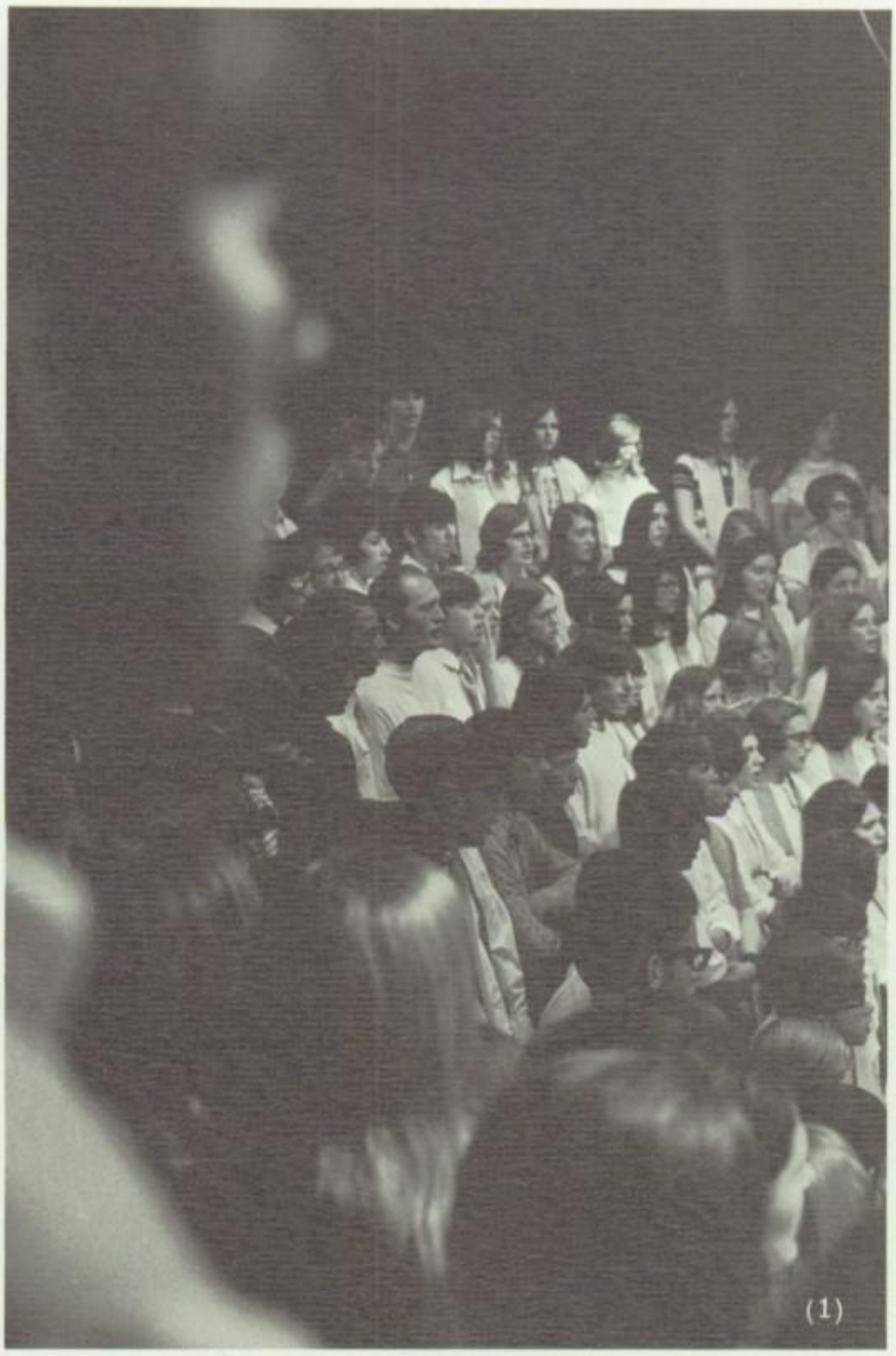
Majorettes: KNEELING are B. Bolen, C. Louden. STANDING are K. Harrison, J. Harrison, P. Anderson, C. Flickinger, J. Martin.

Clarinet players SEATED: J. Zeledon, J. Schuck, D. Yeater, K. Kaufman, J. Echelberger, C. McQuire. STANDING: L. Rickley, J. Martin, D. Young, K. Banks, J. Harrison, B. McFarlin, E. Woode, J. Clippinger, R. Weekly.

Low woodwinds: J. Martin, P. Stafford, R. Jones, B. Wolford, B. Fulk, A. Dever, D. Cox.

AT RIGHT: Tuba players are S. Atterholt, L. Wiltrout, S. Smith, J. Jones, G. Cook. BELOW: Flute players seated are S. Stauffer, D. Ramsey, C. Garman, J. Grindstaff, C. Smith. STANDING: C. Flickinger, S. Petersen, K. Harrison, B. Schuck, K. VanGuilik, B. Lipscomb.

Mixed Chorus Maintains Traditional Excellence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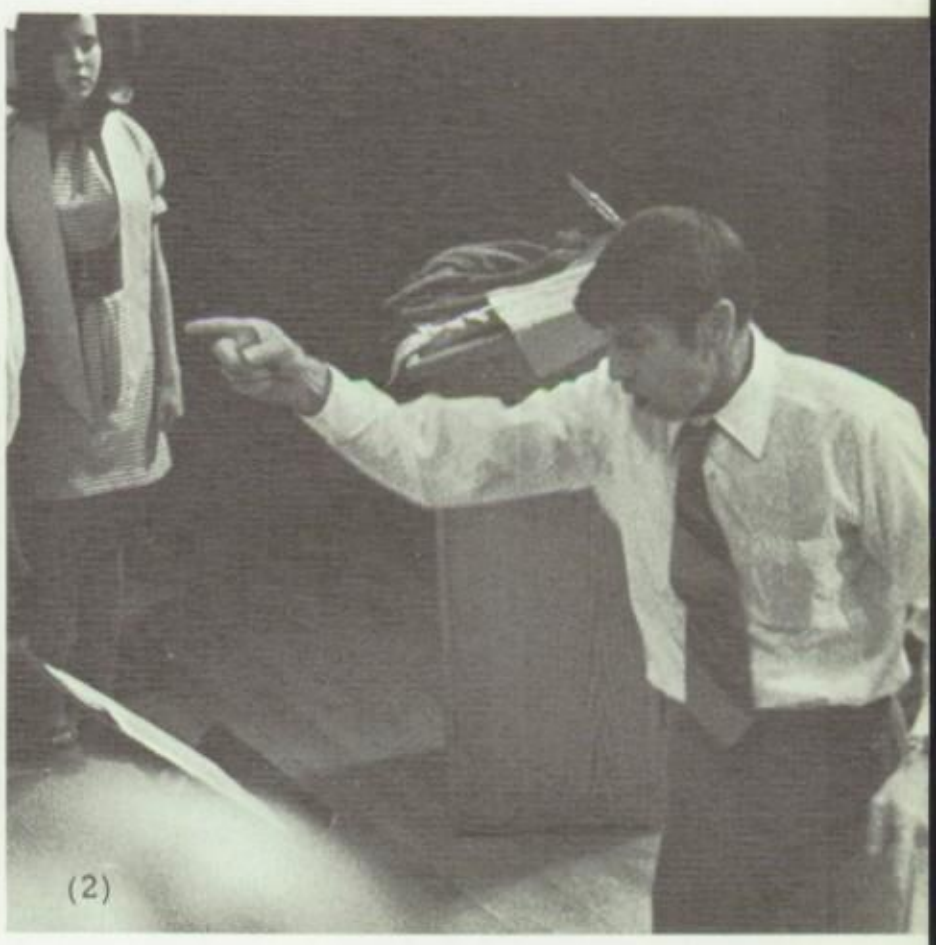
Directed by Mr. Moreland House, Hillsdale's mixed chorus worked hard to present several concerts throughout the school year. Mr. House was assisted by Mrs. Jayne Haynes and the choir's pianist, Joyce Grindstaff.

Much practice went into presenting the annual fall, Christmas, and spring concerts. Several ensembles sang at each of these performances. A smaller choir consisting of individuals selected from the entire choir entered district contest and received a superior (I) rating. At state contest the group received an excellent (II) rating. The last performance of the year was at Baccalaureate, where both the entire choir and select choir sang.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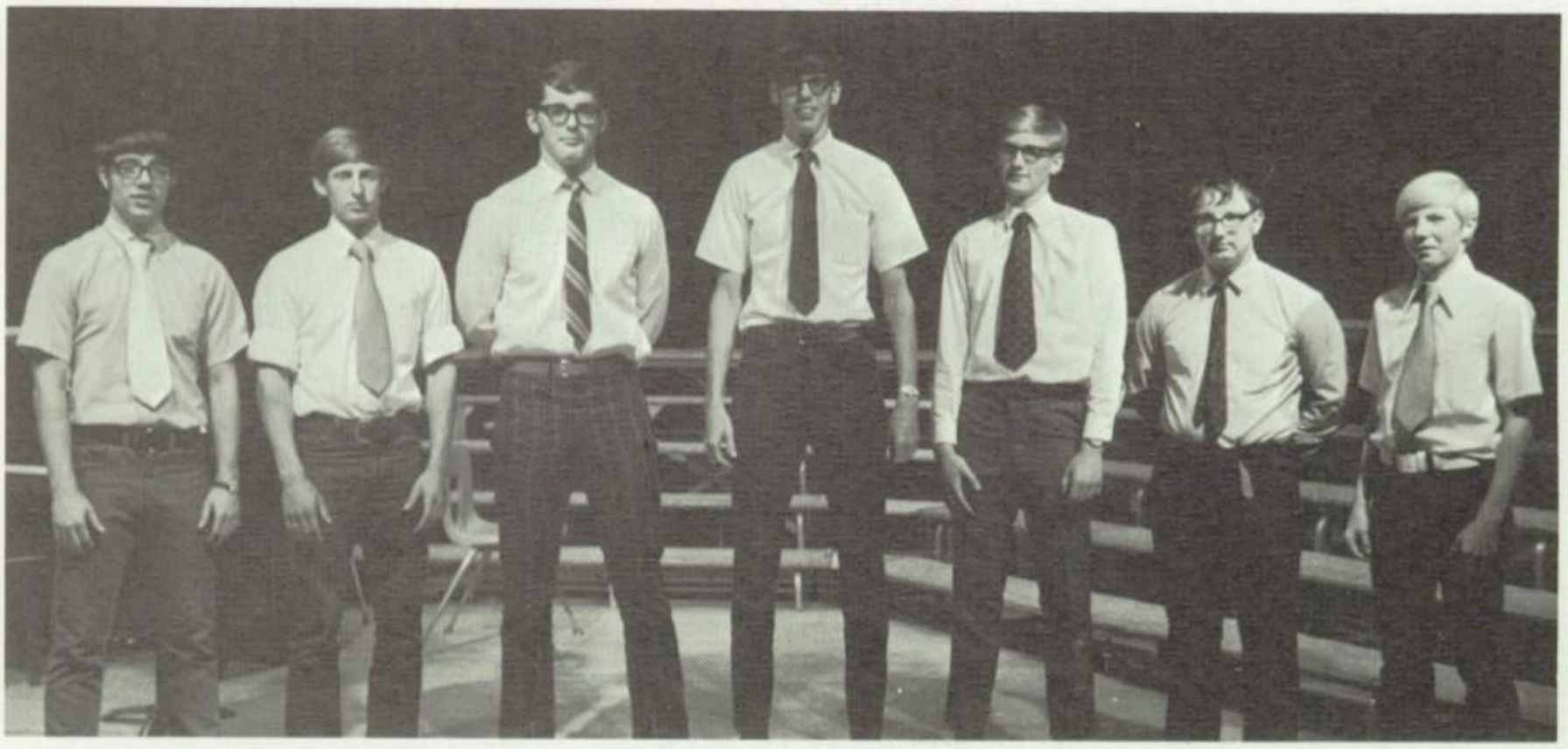
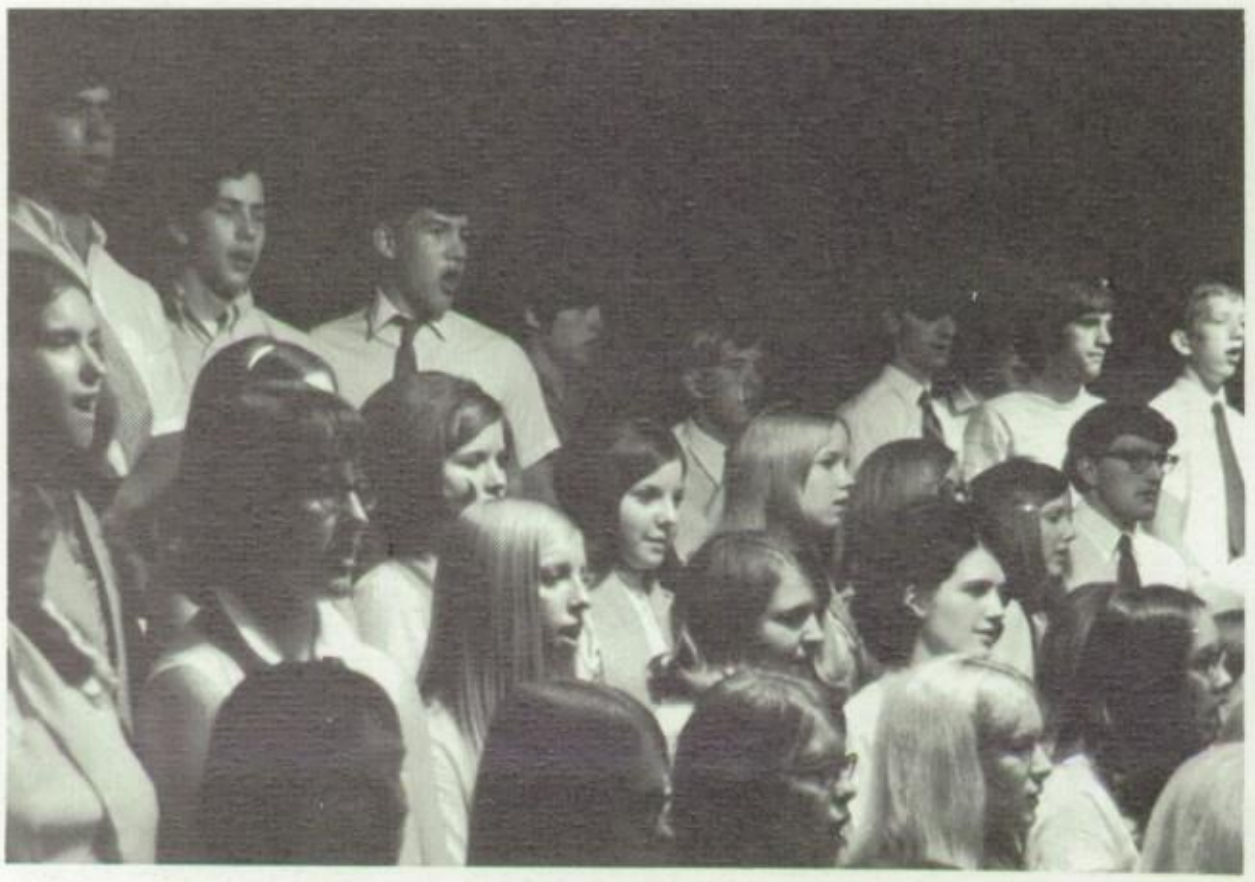
(1) Choir members, after receiving some constructive criticism, try to improve their technique.
(2) Director Moreland House could be seen in many such dramatic poses as the spring concert date approached.
(3) Performing with excellence following hours of practice, pianist Joyce Grindstaff played for the choir at rehearsals and concerts.



Boys' ensemble from LEFT TO RIGHT: D. Austen, M. Huber, J. Hoover, R. Hindenlang, D. Yeater, M. Kibler, D. Smith.

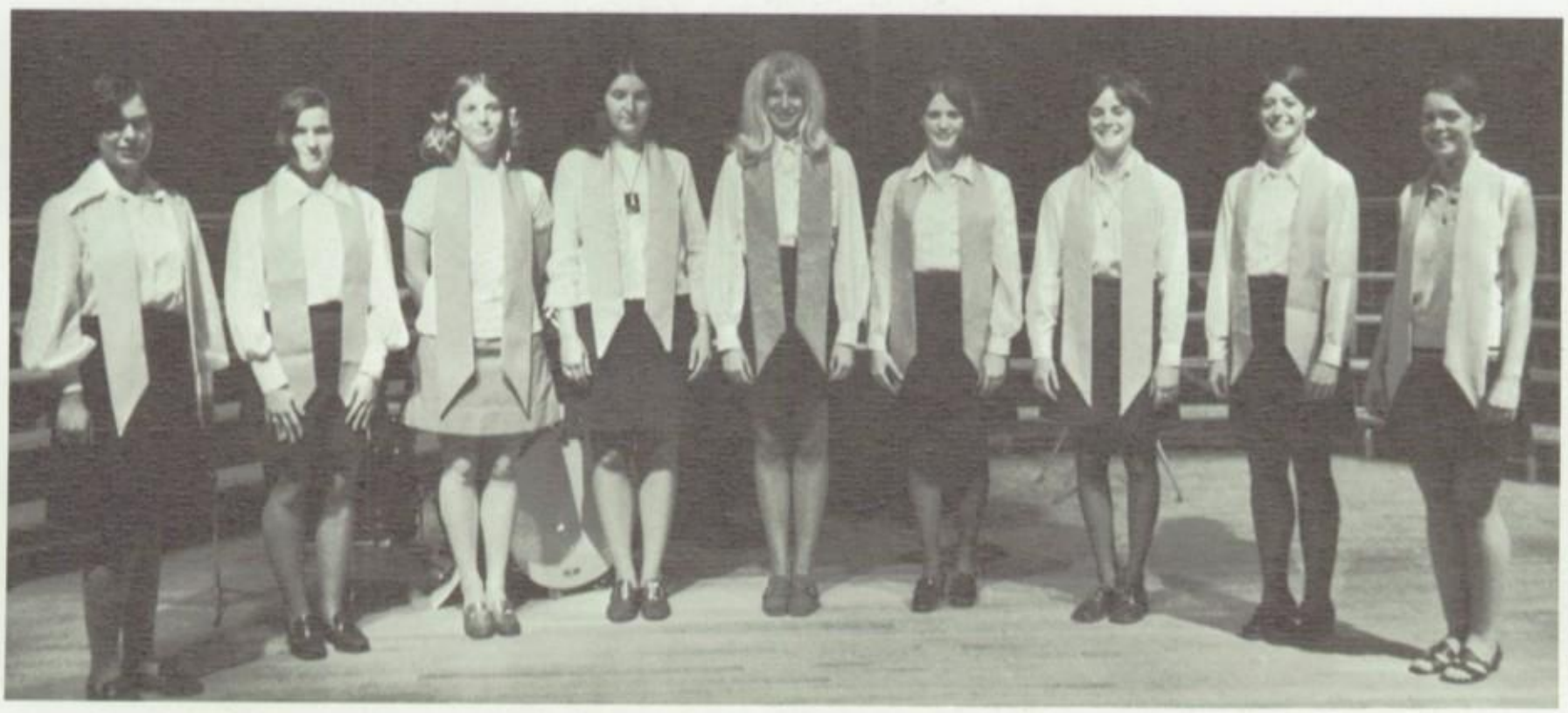


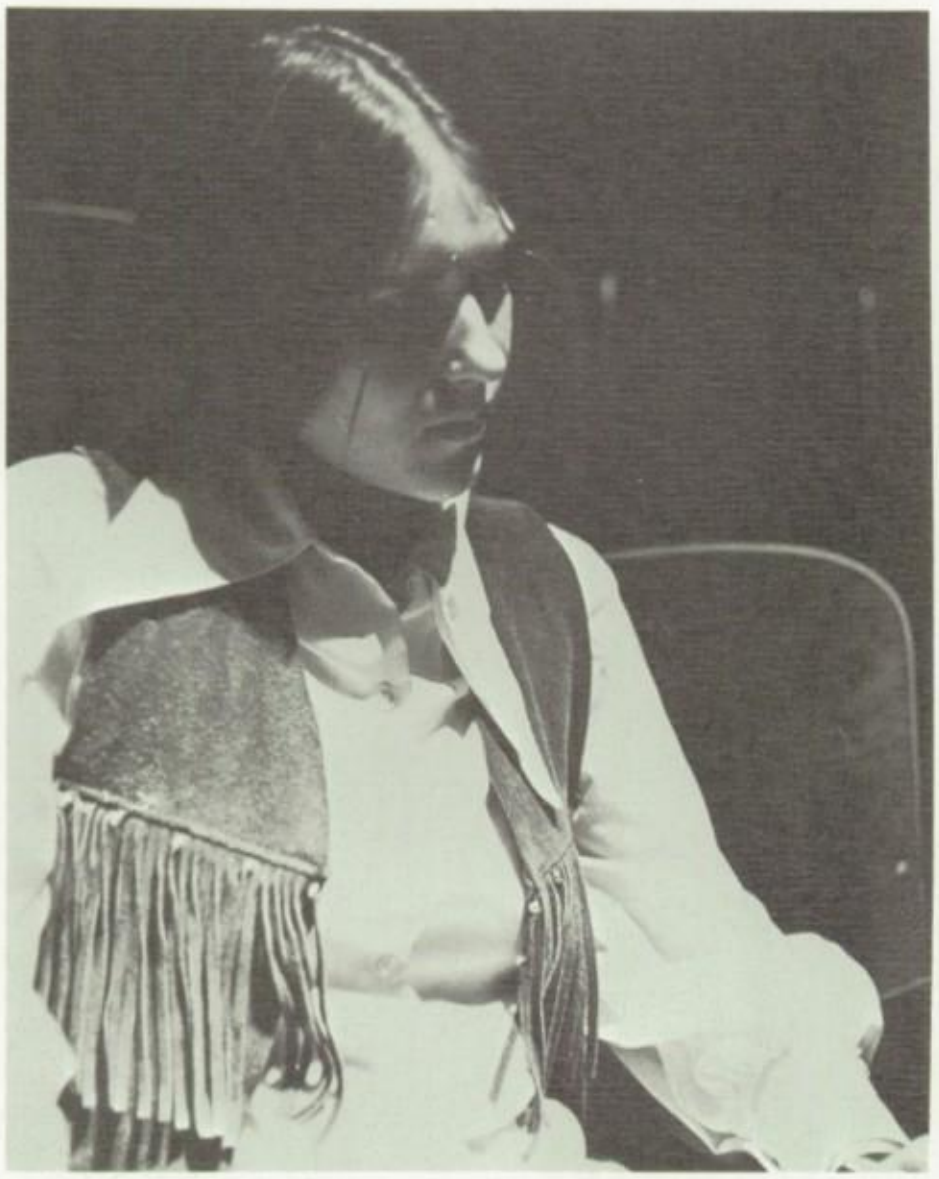
AT RIGHT: Faces reveal varying degrees of concentration and effort as choir prepares for concert.

Girls' ensemble from LEFT TO RIGHT: C. Smith, L. Beck, J. Bolin, S. Stauffer, B. Schuck, R. Jones, S. Hanna, D. Raudebaugh, J. Hunt.

(1) Special choir takes time out to pose for a picture during one of their rehearsals for contest.
(2) Listening intently to Mr. House's instructions are Barb Schuck and Nancy Pamer.

Girls' ensemble from LEFT TO RIGHT: J. Grindstaff, P. Stafford, B. Shaver, B. Fulk, P. Anderson, D. Banks, B. Wertman, B. Wolford, J. Wolford.

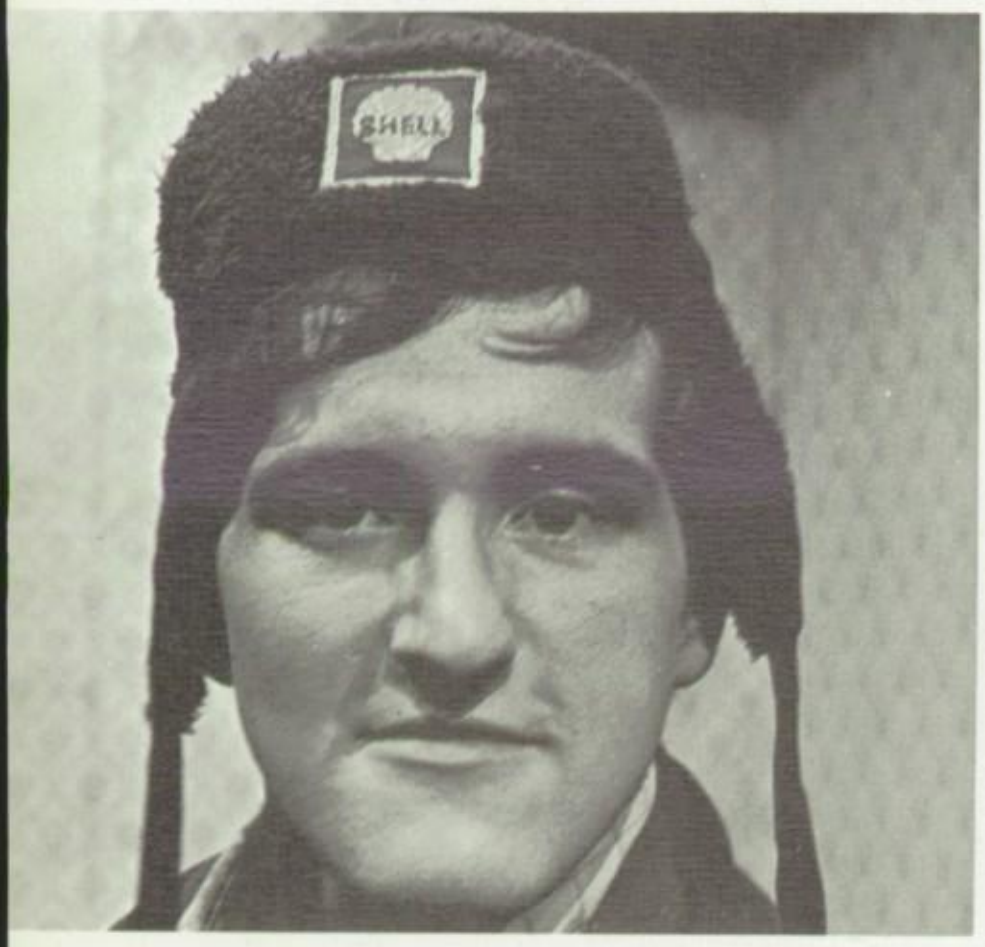




This year's fall play was "The Family Man." Thespian Troupe 1647 of Hillsdale High School sponsored the presentation of "The Family Man" on November 20 & 21 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The cast worked hard under the supervision of director Mrs. Judith Kestner and student director Raynell Hout.

The play centers around Bill Cahill, ex football-star, who breaks his leg playing with the kids. His wife, Ellen, decides to take a full time job. Bill turns to housekeeping insisting that "a home is a going concern and must be run efficiently in all departments." He turns out to be an all-star at this, too, when he wins the Pride Homemaker Award of the year, a contest he entered using one of his original recipes and his wife's name.

Ellen Cahill	Jackie Mutchler
Dr. Hartnett	Dave Boardwine
Bill Cahill	Dick Morehouse
Mrs. Beeman	Naomi Miles
Vincent Blair	Dan Mutchler
Roger Cahill	Ken Carl
Nancy Cahill	Lynn Oswalt
Mrs. Conch	Betsy Pringle
Mrs. Gilford	Terri Howe
Mrs. Tash	Deb Helbert
C. V. Brockton	Linnea Kosse
Walter Stuart	Stuart Smith
Mr. Jerry Trevor	Mark Cole
Miss Lucille Ford	Barbetta Fulk



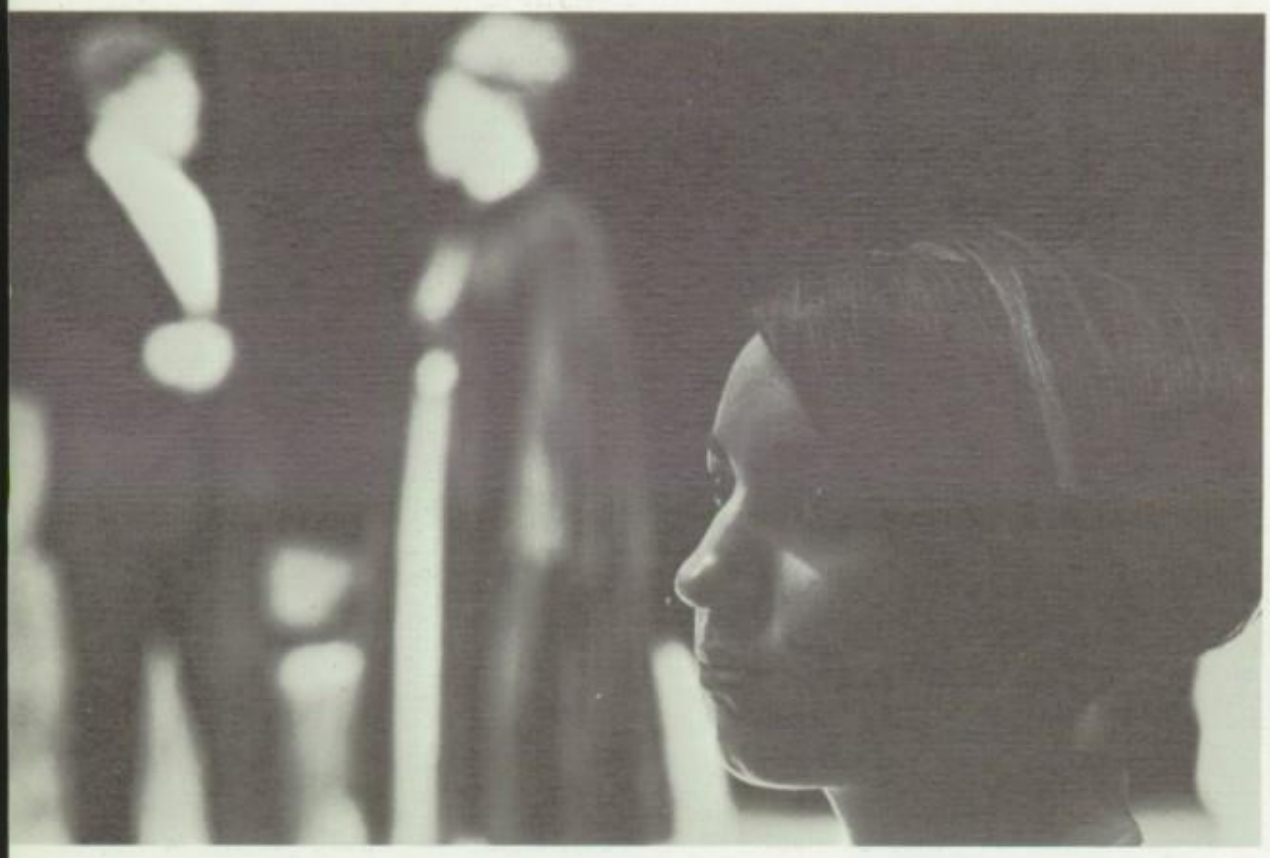
UPPER LEFT: Student director, Raynell Hout, observes the progress of the play.
LOWER LEFT: Dan Mutchler works on facial expressions for his part as brother-in-law to the "cookie champion."
RIGHT: Bill and Ellen Cahill have a family fight during "The Family Man."

New Director Brings Success To "Family Man"

The cast: BOTTOM ROW, Ken Carl, Dan Mutchler, Dick Morehouse; MIDDLE ROW, Terri Howe, Deb Helbert, Betsy Pringle, Barbetta Fulk, Mark Cole, Jackie Mutchler, Dave Boardwine; STANDING, Lynn Oswalt, Linnea Kosse, Stuart Smith.

ABOVE: Miss Ford hands the contracts for the Pride Homemaker Award of the Year to Mr. Trevor for Bill to sign.
RIGHT: Putting make-up on the cast is one of the many tasks that go into making a play a success.

Matchmaker cast: SEATED, Cheri Young, Lynn Oswalt, Deb Raudebaugh, Susie Sturrett, Steve Howe; KNEELING, Dave Boardwine, Jackie Mutchler, Mark Cole, Jerry Ely, Betsy Pringle, Ken Carl, Dick Morehouse, Ron Hicks; STANDING, Raynell Hout, Dan Mutchler.



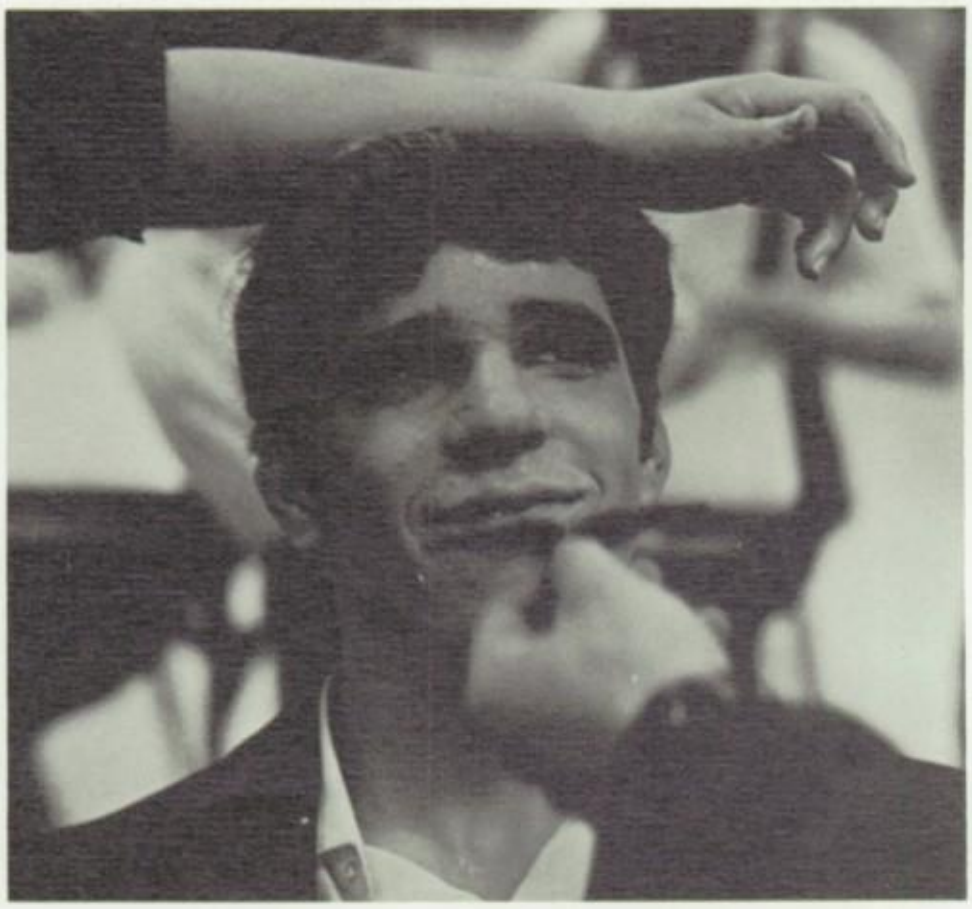
ABOVE: Student director, Ann McBride, seems to be contemplating the night of the play as play practice continues in the background.
RIGHT: Flora VanHuysen adds an extra bounce to the already hilarious play.

Thespians Work Hard To Produce "Matchmaker"

"The Matchmaker" was selected as the spring play for 1971. Sponsored by Thespian Troupe 1647, performances were held on April 2nd and 3rd at eight o'clock. Directed by Mr. Haxton and student director, Ann McBride, the play proved to be a success.

"The Matchmaker" is the story of Horace Vandergelder, a rich, penny-pinching merchant long past his prime, who employs matchmaker Dolly Levi to find him a suitable wife. Also involved in this hilarious Matchmaking farce are Horace's menial clerks, Cornelius Hackle and Barnaby Tucker; two lovely shopkeepers, Irene Molloy and Minnie Fay; and Horace's niece Ermengarde, who wishes to marry Ambrose, despite her uncle's wishes. Out of numerous romantic escapades, everyone is eventually paired up with his heart's desire: Cornelius to Irene, Barnaby to Minnie, Ermengarde to Ambrose, and Horace to the matchmaker herself.

Horace Vandergelder	Dan Mutchler
Ambrose Kemper	Jerry Ely
Joe Scalon	Ron Hicks
Gertrude	Susie Sturrett
Ermengarde	Lynn Oswalt
Dolly Levi	Raynell Hout
Cornelius Hackle	Dick Morehouse
Barnaby Tucker	Steve Howe
Irene Molloy	Betsy Pringle
Minnie Fay	Deb Raudebaugh
Rudolph	Ken Carl
Flora VanHuysen	Jackie Mutchler
Cook	Sherry Young



TOP RIGHT: Matchmaker Dolly Levi (AT LEFT) and Horace discuss his marriage plans, not knowing however that Cornelius and Barnaby (who weren't to have left Horaces store unattended) are enjoying themselves in the same restaurant. Entering are Ermengarde and Ambrose.
ABOVE: Posing are those two irresponsible clerks themselves- Cornelius Hackle and Barnaby Tucker,
AT LEFT: A handle bar mustache was in order for Ken Carl, maitre d' of the fashionable restaurant.

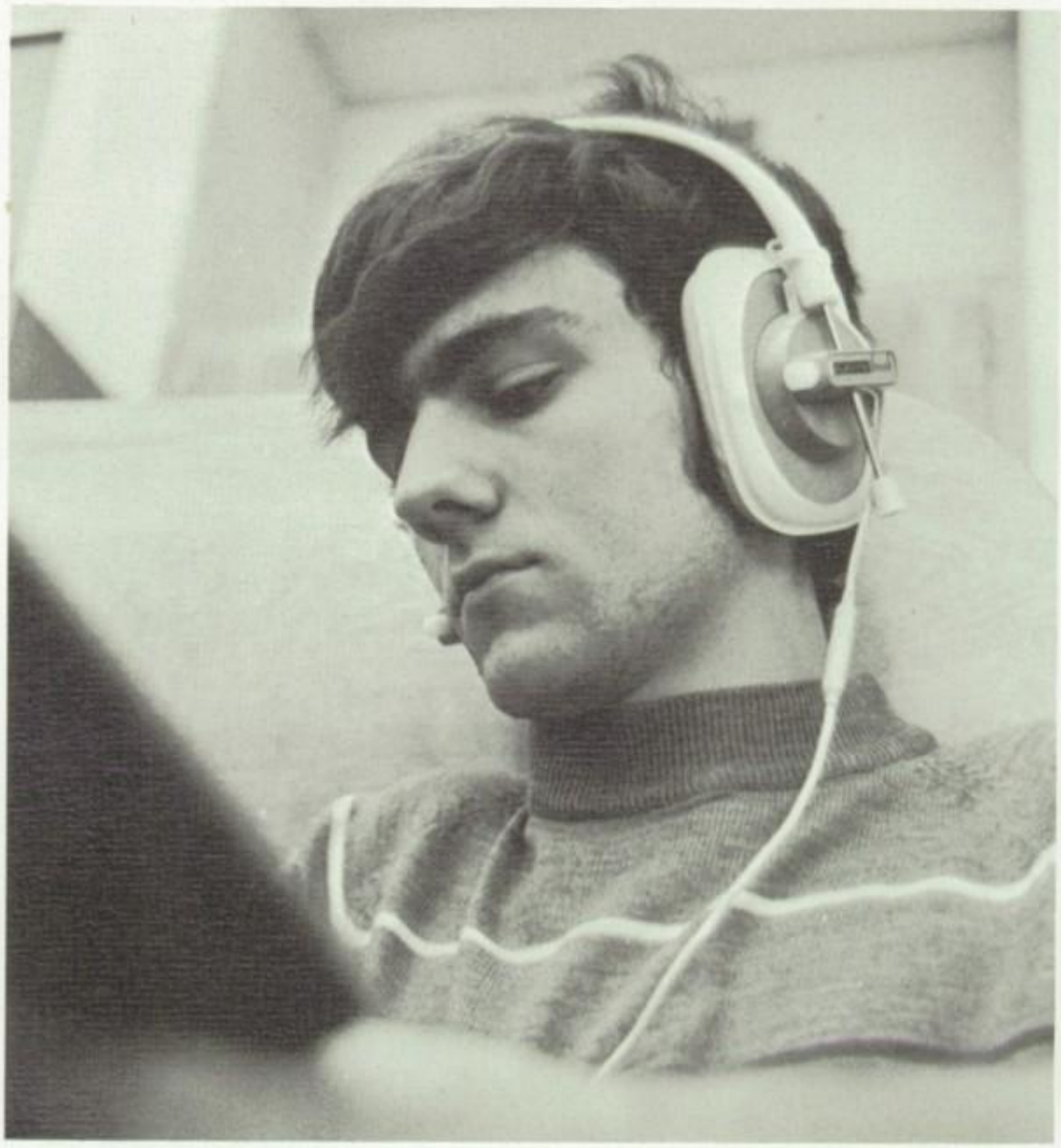
NATIONAL
HONOR SOCIETY

ORGANIZATIONS

Library Service Club Members Assist Students

The Library Service Club, under the direction of Mrs. Olive Murray, is composed of volunteer student librarians. Two principal duties of the librarians are: to help fellow students find magazines and other materials they need, and to keep library books and files in order.

Officers of the Library Service Club are: Jackie Mutchler, president; Mark Cole, vice-president; Connie Hindenlang, secretary; Connie Vincek, treasurer; Deb Banks, student council representative. Group activities included a Christmas party and attendance by several librarians of the Library Workshop.



Donning earphones to listen to tapes in the library is Dave Horner.

Librarians SEATED: C. Vincek, C. Hindenlang, M. Cole, D. Banks, J. Mutchler, B. Shaver, C. Cook, P. Amend, A. Howman, S. Young, F. Cook, S. Sturret. STANDING: R. Hicks, S. Donelson, L. Beck, P. Shopbell, N. Cutlip, D. Jarvis, B. Taylor, J. Ajian, K. Rose, L. Conery, B. McKinley, B. Bright, C. Ingram, C. Jones, L. Kosse, S. Glass, T. Sarkel, R. Hamilton, M. Kibler, J. Markel, S. Hedinger, B. Baker, G. Houchin, T. Chambers, R. Hicks.

FTA Members Gain Much Through Experience

The Future Teachers of America is an organization which enables students to acquire some experience in the teaching career. In addition to a micro-teaching conference at Ashland College, a "Teaching Career Day" was held on May 10th. Students desiring to assume the position as teacher for a particular course or grade were permitted to do so that day. Initiation for new members was held on May 3rd. Chief advisor was Mr. Kaufman; officers were Jackie Mutchler (president), Carley Ingram (vice-president), Ann McBride (secretary), Deb Raudebaugh (treasurer), Brian Bodager (student council representative).

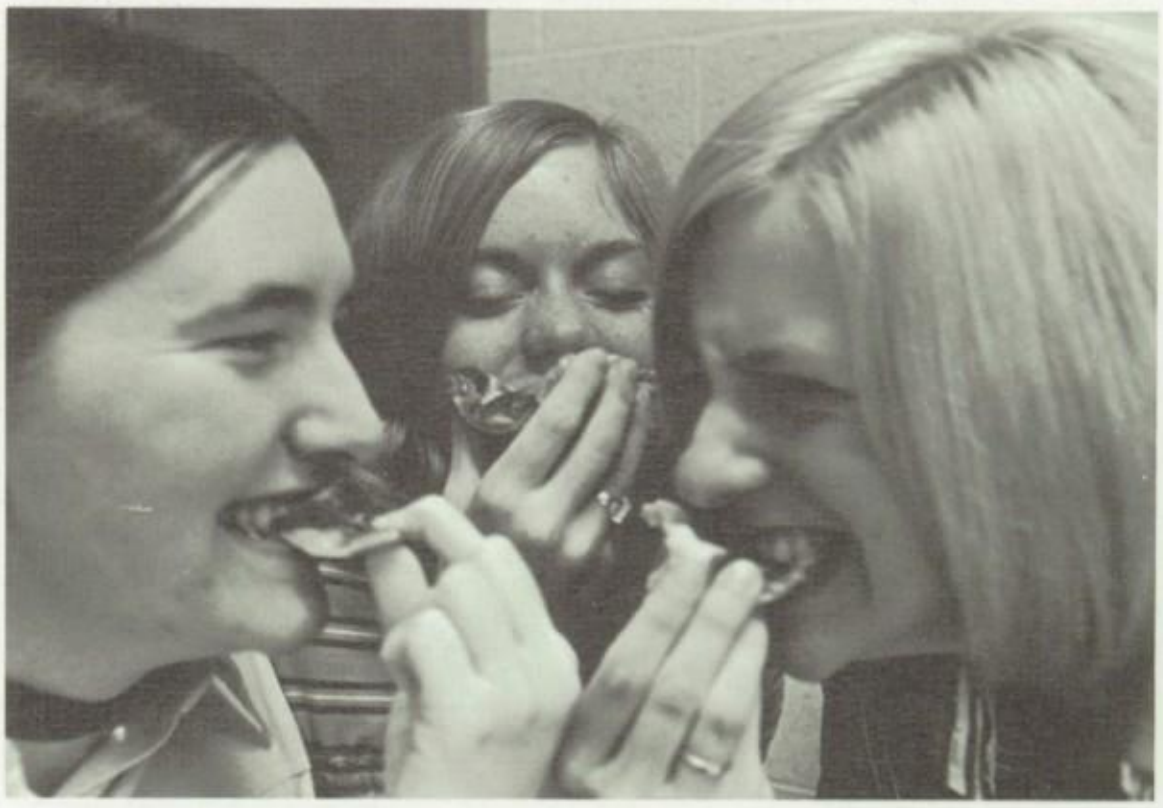
Rolling a potato across the floor is Ann Ingram as she is being initiated into FTA.

ROW 1: R. Clark, L. Shearer, R. Rose, S. Petersen, D. Banks, B. Bright, D. Flickinger, J. Ream, S. Moravy, J. Smith, C. Doty, S. Howe, C. Smith, C. Biddison, E. Woode, R. Gray, J. Zeledon. ROW 2: B. Pringle, C. Bruno, D. Kemper, L. Banks, C. Louden, D. Raudebaugh, T. Holler, J. Schuck, J. Mutchler, C. McQuire, B. Patterson, M. Myers, F. Cook, L. Oswalt, B. Ramsier, T. Howe. ROW 3: B. Fridline, M. Snyder, B. Lipscomb, J. Martin, A. McBride, R. Murphy, B. Kittle, J. Echelberger, L. Kosse, D. Pamsey, S. Markley, B. Ream, J. Stull, B. McKinley, C. Ingram, A. Ingram, S. Stauffer. ROW 4: advisor Mr. Kaufman, D. Donelson, D. Cox, B. Schuck, B. Stitzlein, D. Twining, S. Hawks, K. Dennis, R. Hout, P. Anderson, D. Moffet, L. Funk, D. Yeater, J. House, M. McKinley, C. Cline, S. Strine, J. Stake.

Eight FHA Girls Win State Homemaker Degrees

One of the most active organizations at Hillsdale is the Future Homemakers of America. Some of their activities included the Tom-Watt money-making project and participation in the state-wide FHA Care and Good Ship Hope Project. "Daddy Date Night" was held in January and the Parent-Daughter Banquet in April. April 16th and 17th, FHA girls attended convention in Columbus.

Girls receiving their State Homemaker Degrees: Cheri Flickinger, Susy Petersen, Karen Dennis, Naomi Miles, Brenda Bright, Cindy Cook, Lucinda Goard, Cathy Jones. Officers for the year: Sandie Young (president), Lucinda Goard (vice-president), Naomi Miles (secretary), Sherry Young (treasurer), Peg Shopbell (student council representative), Jolene Ramsier and Darlene Cline (historians), Pam Moffett (parliamentarian), Cheryl Paullin (news reporter). Recipient of the Betty Crocker Homemaker of the Year Award was Sandie Young.



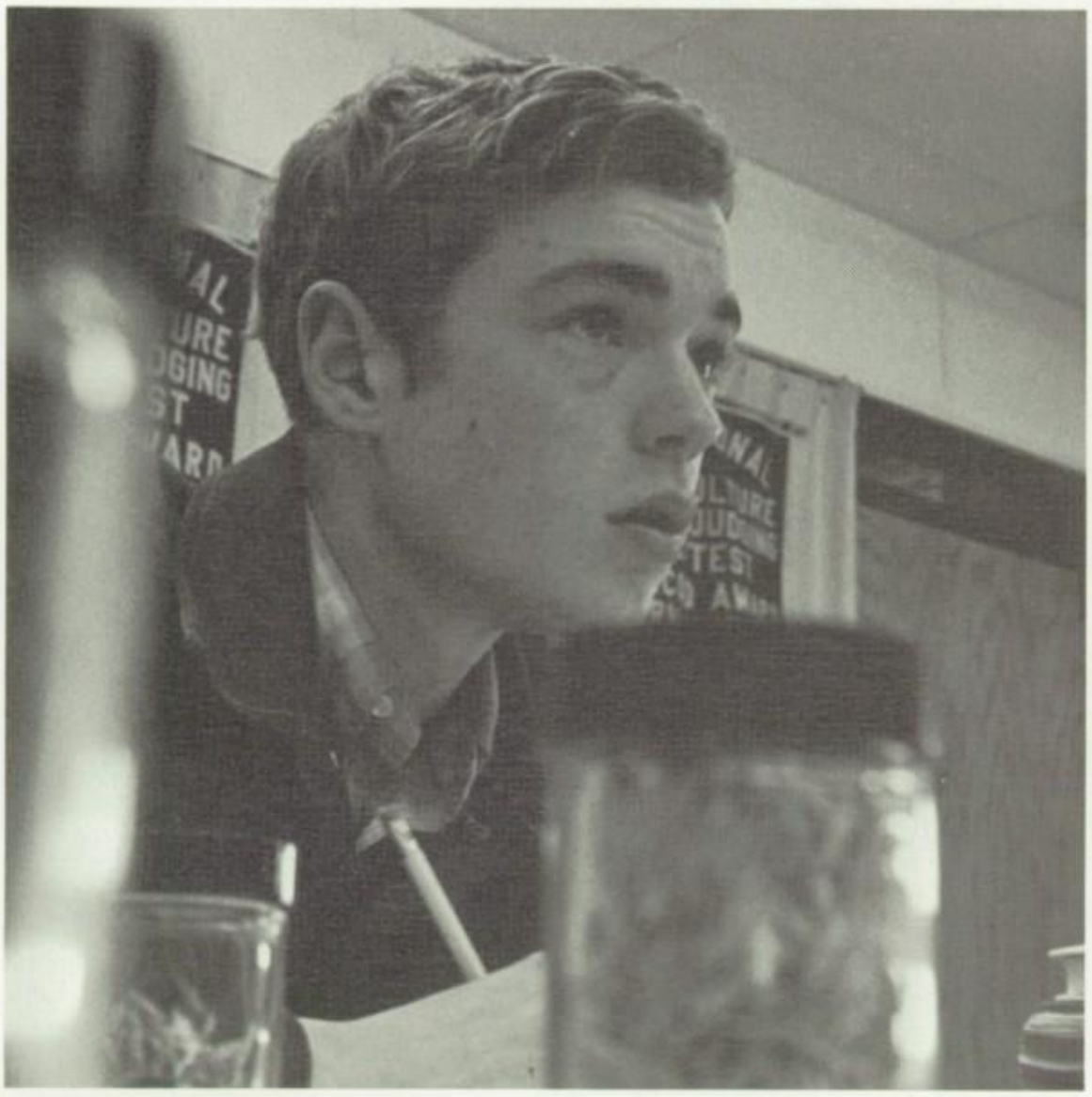
Greatly enjoying pizza prepared during home economics class are seniors Barbetta Fulk, Susy Petersen, and Sandie Young.

Senior FHA girls SEATED: S. Young, C. Garman, P. Shopbell, B. Bright, L. Beck, B. Kittle, K. Dennis, STANDING: S. Petersen, B. Krebs, N. Miles, P. Amend, C. Paullin, B. Fulk, C. Flickinger, P. Reeves, N. Pamer, P. Kahl, D. Goard.

Junior FHA girls, SEATED: C. Cook, P. Yerian, S. Moravy, R. Harbolt, D. Cline, C. Mast, C. Clark, D. Wise. STANDING: J. Ramsier, B. Ailer, J. Echelberger, N. McFarlin, S. Young, M. Robison, C. Jones, S. Donelson, P. Moffett, S. Neff, B. Ream, K. Rose, C. Joliff, L. Goard, B. Wertman, C. Markley.

Freshmen and Sophomores, SEATED: R. Clark, D. Donelson, L. DeVore, C. Hedinger, J. Ingold, D. Cox, D. Young. STANDING: C. Iceman, D. Kemper, B. Wilson, J. Stull, P. Houser, B. Morehouse, D. Moffett, Michal Grimwood, S. Moravy, C. Doty, S. LeMasters. Sophomores not pictured are: B. DeVore, T. Howe, R. McIntire, C. Robison, C. Williams.

Hillsdale FFA Brings Honor To Our School In Various Ways



For the seventh straight year the Hillsdale Future Farmers of America have earned the distinction of being one of the top twenty chapters in Ohio.

Activities included the annual FFA Parent and Member banquet in January, and the FFA Queen Pageant-Talent Night in February.

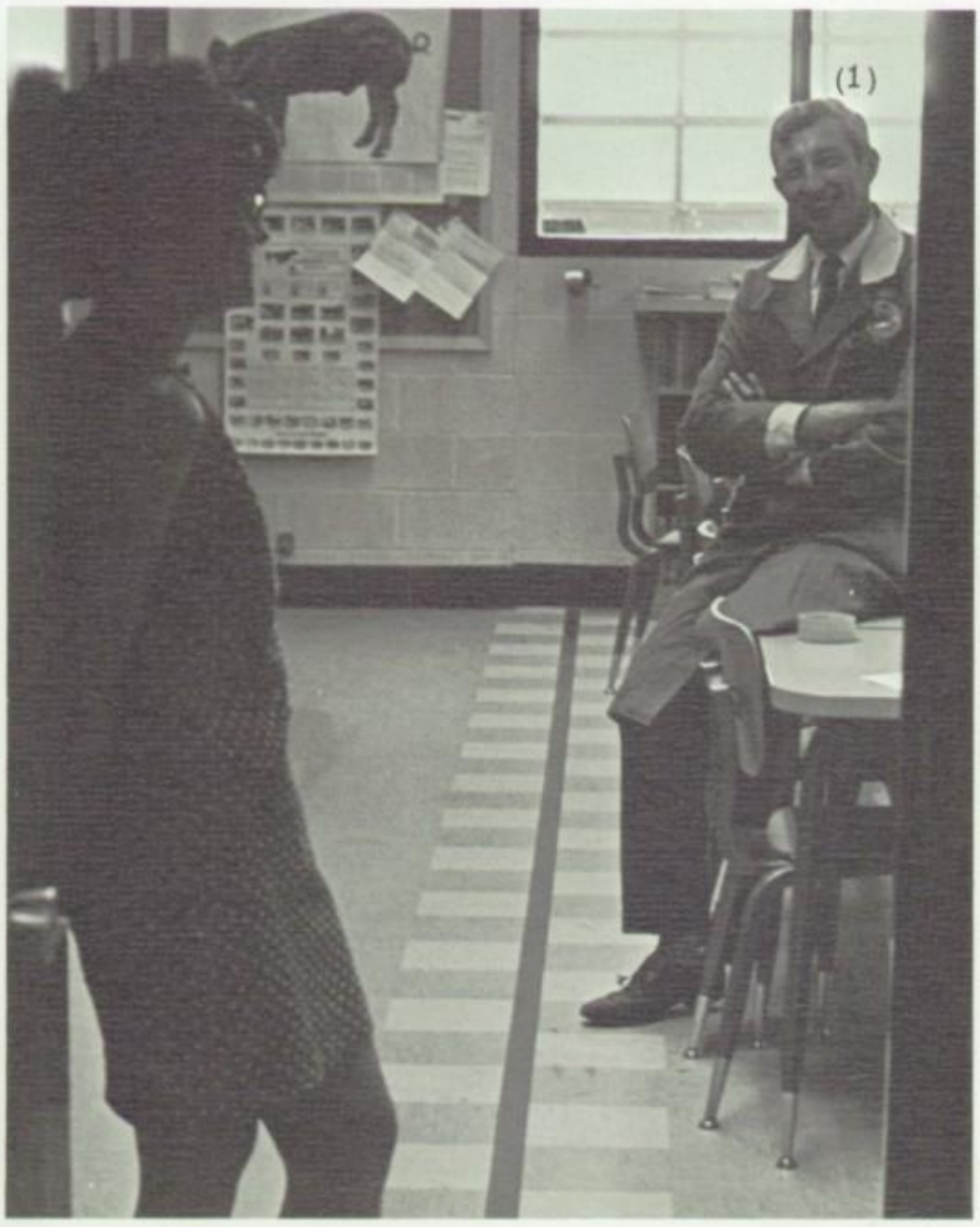
Awards recipients throughout the year included: Dave Raubenolt, silver award winner in the extemporaneous Speech Contest; Larry Rickley, winner of a gold rating with second place in district.

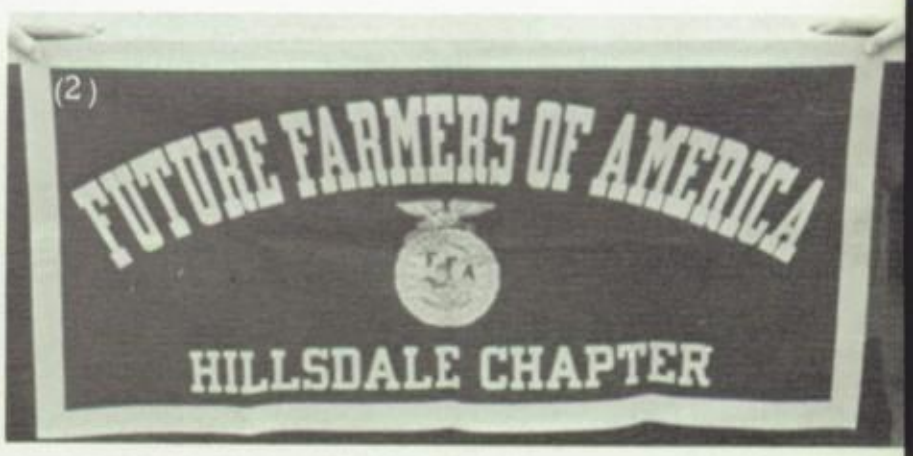
This has been the first year in which two girls, Peggy Sine and Jean Tugend, have become members of the FFA chapter.

Tom Schwan attentively listens to the classroom lecture.

FFA members include: SEATED, D. Cooke, D. Raubenolt, J. Jones, J. Obrecht, N. Adams, R. Briggs, G. Iceman, and J. Clippinger. 1st ROW, P. Sine, J. Armstrong, P. Helbert, B. Harned, R. Markley, L. Rickley, V. Robinson, G. Cook, R. Richardson, J. Briggs. 2ND ROW, B. Baker, W. Wolf, J. Roberts, S. Glass, L. Stefanyk, D. Raubenolt, T. Grimwood, M. Williams, J. Tugend. 3rd ROW, G. Smith, R. Mast, G. Paullin, L. Clay, T. Trent, J. Briggs, P. Hanning, J. Obrecht, T. Schwan, and B. Vincek.

Serving as the 1971 FFA court are Deb Young, Jo Martin, Cheri Flickinger, queen Barbetta Fulk, and Sandy Grimwood.





(1) Taking a moment from the busy farm life, Mr. Nagy chats with Mrs. Kestner.
(2) Seen displayed often, the Hillsdale Future Farmers of America flag.

Hillsdale Chapter Of NHS Furnishes Scholarship

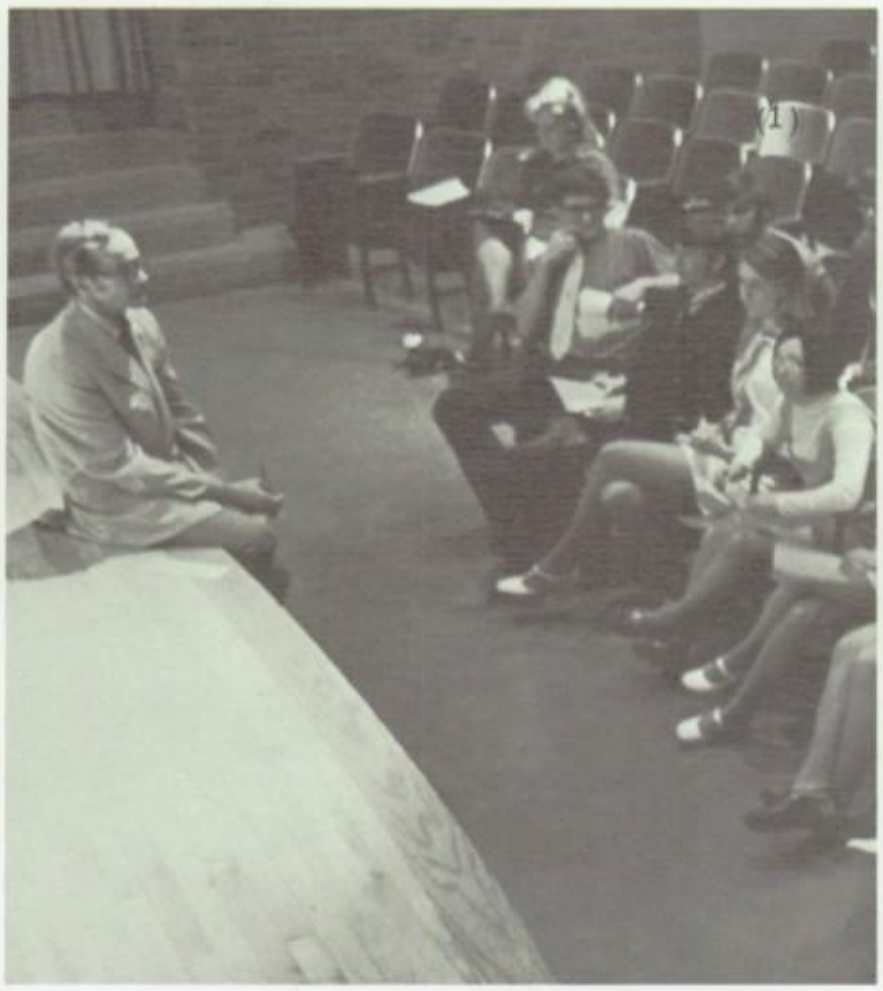
The National Honor Society, under advisor Mr. Rubba, became an active organization for the first time. In addition to enlisting Red Cross blood donations, members promoted and regulated a "Scrub Day" in the first semester and a "Bermuda Day" in the spring. Permits had to be purchased and licenses issued for students to wear the type of clothing designated by the organization. The one-hundred dollars in the treasury at the end of the year was presented to Connie Hindenlang as a scholarship award.

SEATED are: B. Wolford, B. McKinley, J. Hoover, C. Hindenlang, J. Grindstaff. ROW 1: S. Baker, J. Bassinger, P. Stafford, B. Taylor, C. Ingram, C. Biddison, P. Yerian, S. Young, E. Smith. ROW 2: R. Hindenlang, K. Kosht, D. Hoover, S. Boyer, L. Conery, L. Conery, D. Yeater, T. Stake, Mr. Rubba.

(1) Making arrangements for the NHS canoe trip, held at the end of May, are Lorie Conery and Charlotte Biddison.
(2) Presenting the new gavel to Joe Hoover is Steve Baker.

Talented Thespian Troupe Presents Fine Plays

KNEELING: T. Holler, J. Mutchler, J. Schuck, C. Louden, B. Wolford, S. Moravy, C. Doty, D. Raudebaugh, E. Woode, T. Howe, C. Cook. STANDING, ROW 1: B. Shaver, B. Bright, J. Echelberger, B. Krebs, B. Fulk, K. Dennis, P. Amend, P. Anderson, B. Reeves, A. McBride, B. Kittle, B. Pringle. ROW 2: S. Howe, D. Smith, J. Hart, R. Landis, R. Hicks, B. Bodager, R. Hindenlang, M. Cole, R. Morehouse, D. Mutchler, R. Hicks, J. Ely, K. Carl.



(1) Listening to Mr. Haxton are members at Thespian initiation.
(2) Marching in the Halloween parade, Thespians present "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

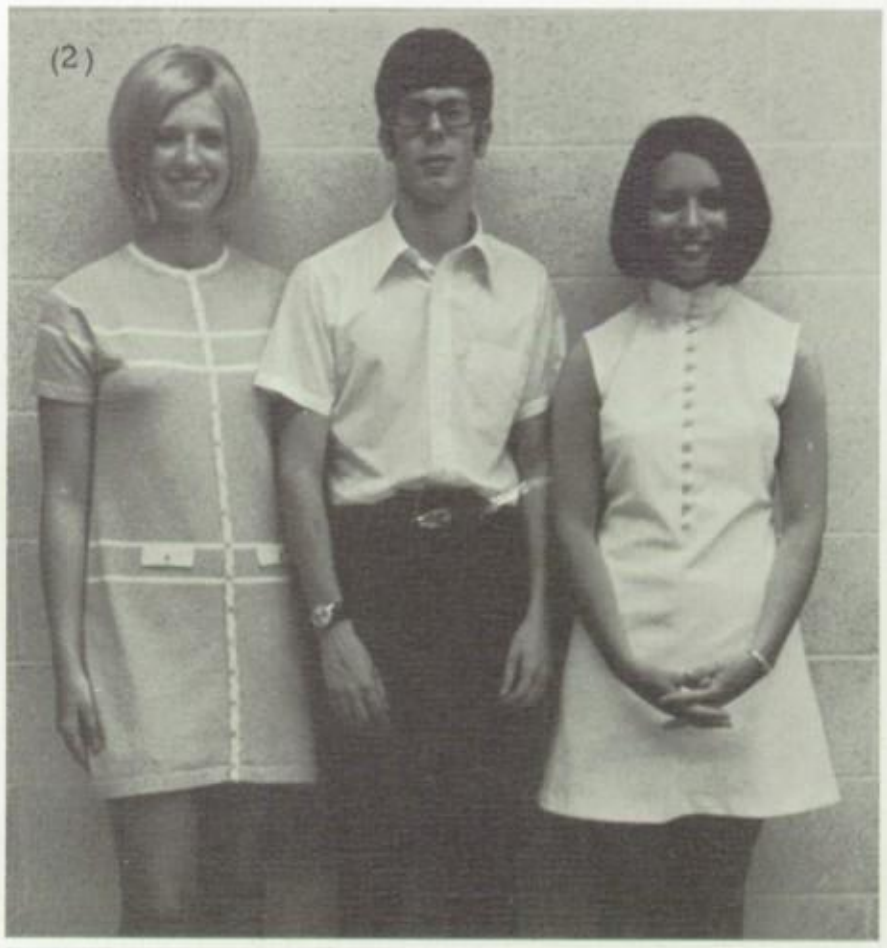
Thespian Troupe 1647 sponsored the fall play, "The Family Man," and the spring play, "The Matchmaker." In addition to business meetings held on the second Tuesday of every month, members took part in the Halloween parade and also carried out a project for charity. The project consisted of constructing, filling, and distributing fruit baskets for community shut-ins at Christmas. The annual Thespian banquet in May was followed by initiation. Officers for the year were: Ron Landis (president), Dan Mutchler (vice-president), Barbetta Fulk (treasurer), Toni Holler (secretary), and Brian Bodager (student council representative.

Times Gazette, Falcon Staff Help Record News

SEATED: M. Kibler, J. Schuck, B. Bolen, B. Shaver, K. Kaufman. STANDING: J. Banks, J. Mutchler, K. Carl, D. Raubenolt, C. Ingram, C. Cook, B. Ream, S. Baker, B. McKinley, R. Donelson.

Every Tuesday, Times-Gazette allows a page for area schools activities, programs, and other special events. Directed by Mrs. Kestner, seniors Sandie Young, Lorin Fox, and Kathy Banks, supplied articles and pictures for the paper throughout the year.

Published at intervals throughout the year, the school paper, the "Falcon", consisted of articles and editorials on school activities, organizations, and sports news. Under the direction of Mrs. Kestner, staff members contributed time and effort in fulfilling their assignments. Senior members on the staff were: Doug Smith, Lorin Fox, Raynell Hout, and Kathy Banks.



(1) Senior members of Falcon staff: D. Smith, L. Fox, R. Hout, K. Banks.
(2) Times-Gazette reporters: S. Young, L. Fox, K. Banks.

HHS Student Council Reaches Goal — New Dress Code

The 1970-71 Student Council, under the strong leadership of its president, Mike Huber; vice-president, Dan Mutchler; secretary, Pam Stafford; treasurer, Susy Peterson; and chief advisor, Mr. Brown, accomplished a great deal. Projects and activities included: sponsoring the homecoming dance, selling Hillsdale stickers, organizing clean-up of the school grounds on Earth Day, participating in the state-wide campaign for POW's, and revision of the dress code.

Peeling wax from a homecoming candle is Susy Petersen.

Student Council members: SEATED FROM LEFT TO RIGHT ARE P. Stafford, S. Petersen, D. Mutchler, M. Huber, B. Bodager, J. Switzer, J. Mutchler, D. Raudebaugh, S. Baker. STANDING ARE D. Banks, C. Hindenlang, J. Wolford, J. Martin, J. McFarlin.

Hillsdale Echo Staff Works Diligently Throughout

"The Echo staff spent much time and effort during the school year and part of the summer to complete this annual. With the guidance and assistance of advisor, Mr. Nelson, and editor, Barb Wolford, section editors and the general staff worked on their designated sections of the book. Headline writers and photographers were essential to completion of those sections.

"Mr. Earl Parks, consultant from American Yearbook Company, was available to answer questions and to aid in selecting the cover. Division page and headline type used is Times Roman with italic in the opening section.

"It has been the intent of the staff to present a yearbook that captures students and teachers in all phases of school life. We hope that goal has been reached, and that you enjoy the 1971 Echo."

Sincerely,
The Staff

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(1) Handling the subscriptions and yearbook finances are Kay Kaufman, Nancy Cutlip, and Pam Stafford.
(2) Working on the yearbook staff in various areas are: SEATED, C. McGuire, C. Smith, B. Shaver, B. Boleh. STANDING, C. Louden, R. Murphy, P. Anderson, R. Hout, D. Raudebaugh, and C. Clark.

Year In Preparation For Our 1970-71 Yearbook

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(1) Writing headlines is a big task for Karen Harrison, Connie Hindenlang, and Ruth Ann Jones.
(2) The photographers of the "Echo" include Ron Hicks, Lorin Fox, and Mark Kibler.

Responsible for various sections are: SEATED, J. Schuck, J. Mutchler, B. Fulk, S. Petersen, D. Yeater. STANDING, B. Pringle, B. Wolford (editor), C. Flickinger, K. Dennis, and Mr. Nelson (advisor).

Usherettes Reflect Likeable Atmosphere of HHS

Usherettes bear the responsibility of greeting and passing out programs at plays, assemblies, banquets, and other special events. Under the guidance of Mrs. Ed Edwinna Cox and Mrs. Sharon Obrecht, the girls take turns at their job. Uniforms consist of gold and blue tailored jackets worn with the dark skirts.

Officers for the Usherettes are: Barb Krebs, chairman; Susy Petersen, student council representative.

Usherettes ROW 1: B. Bright, S. Young, C. Paullin, C. Cook, B. Kittle, Mrs. Cox (advisor), C. Flickinger. ROW 2: S. Petersen, J. Echelberger, P. Amend. ROW 3: P. Shopbell, B. Ream, L. Beck. ROW 4: B. Krebs, A. McBride.

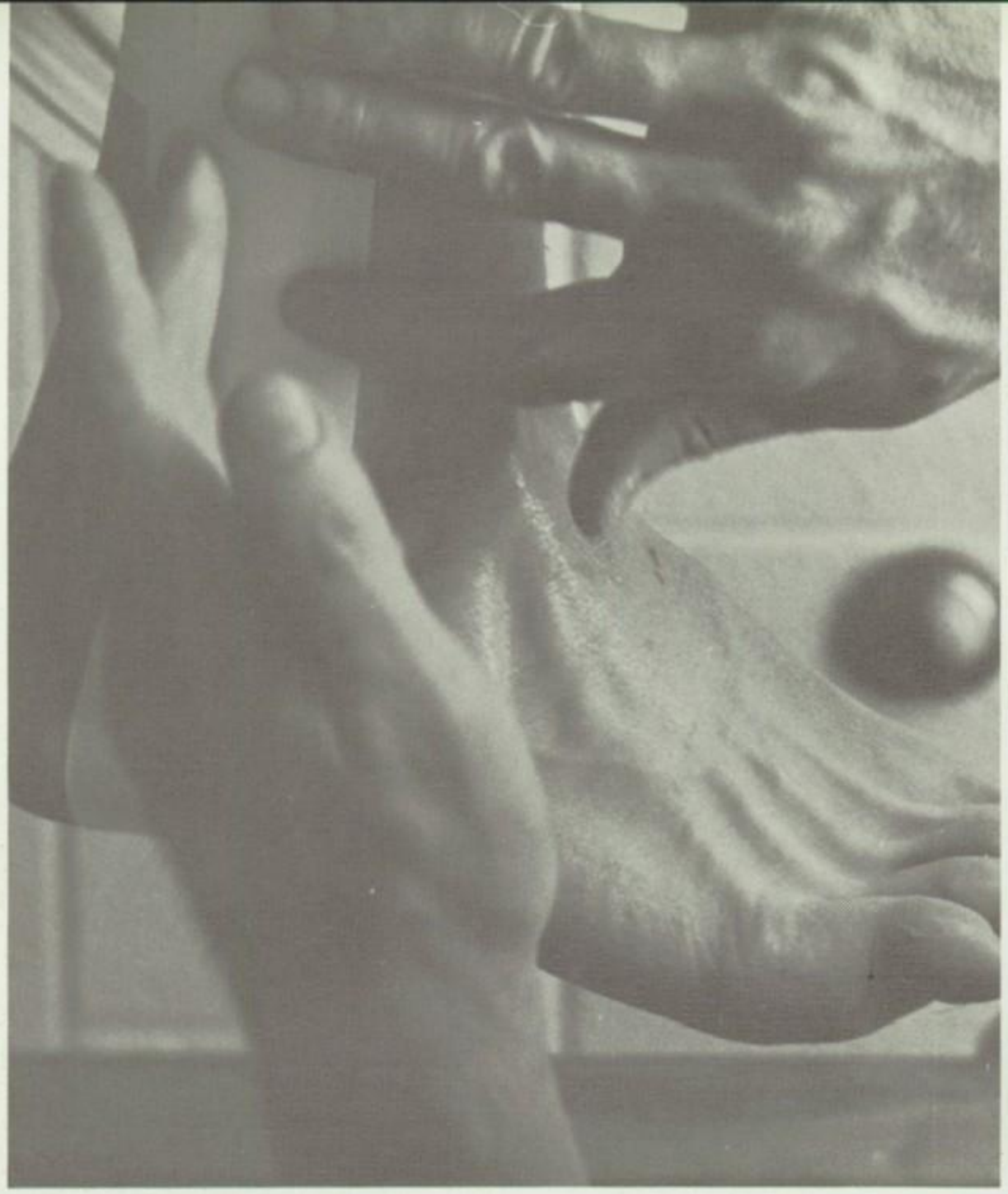
Varsity H—All Sports Included

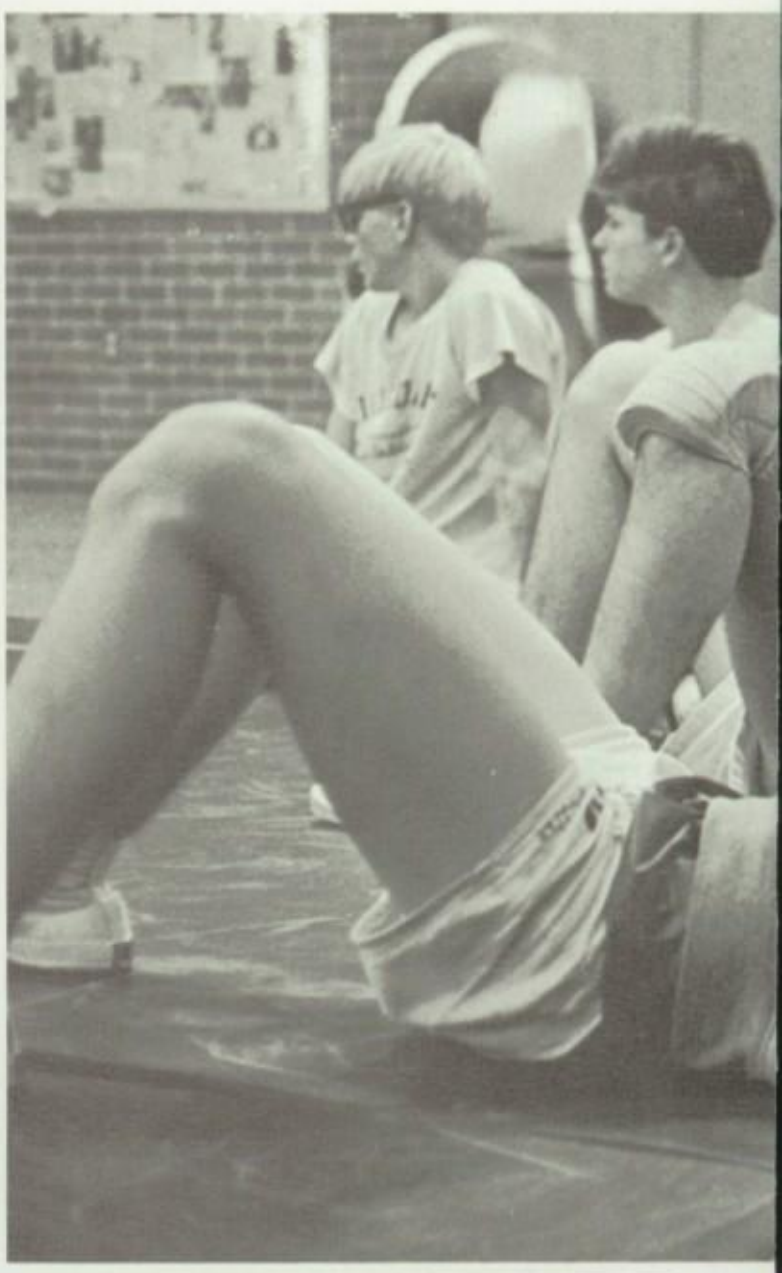
Any boy earning a letter in any sport has the opportunity to become a member of Varsity H. Members not involved in a sport at any given time may compensate by selling football and basketball programs, by holding restraining ropes to keep spectators off the basketball court, or by being a manager for a team.

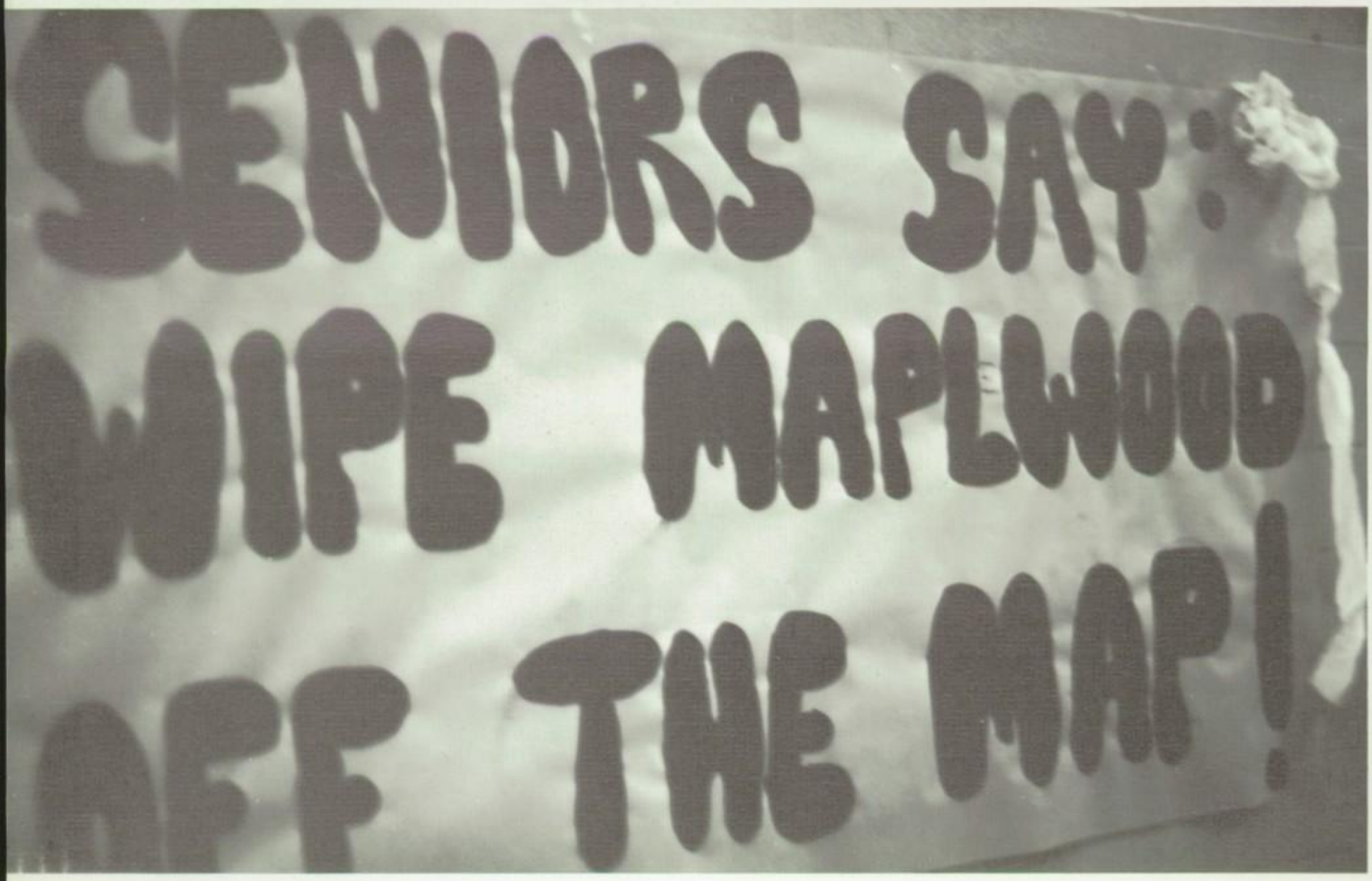
Officers for the year were Joe Hoover (president), Brian Bodager (vice-president), Jon Myers (secretary-treasurer), Dan Mutchler (student council representative).

SEATED: J. Obrecht, J. Hoover, B. Bodager, J. Myers, D. Mutchler, G. Cline. ROW 1: K. McKinley, S. Boyer, D. Eagle, S. Howe, T. Stake, R. Stitzlein, L. Moffett, M. Huber. ROW 2: G. Iceman, R. Morehouse, D. Heldenbrand, A. Metcalf. ROW 3: M. Cole, D. Banks, T. Stake, J. Hart, D. Boardwine. ROW 4: D. Hoover, K. Smith.

Organization Candids Reflect School Activities



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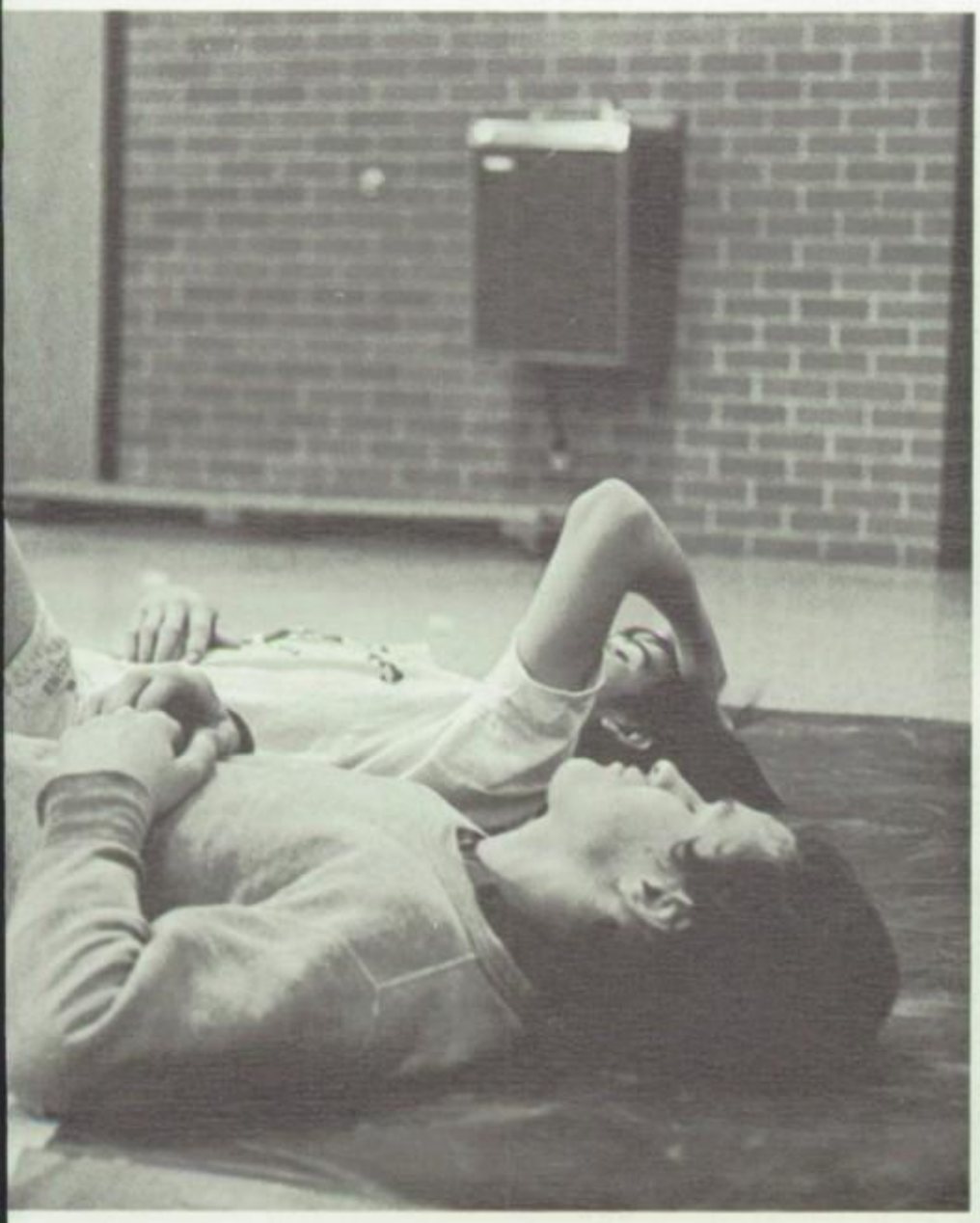
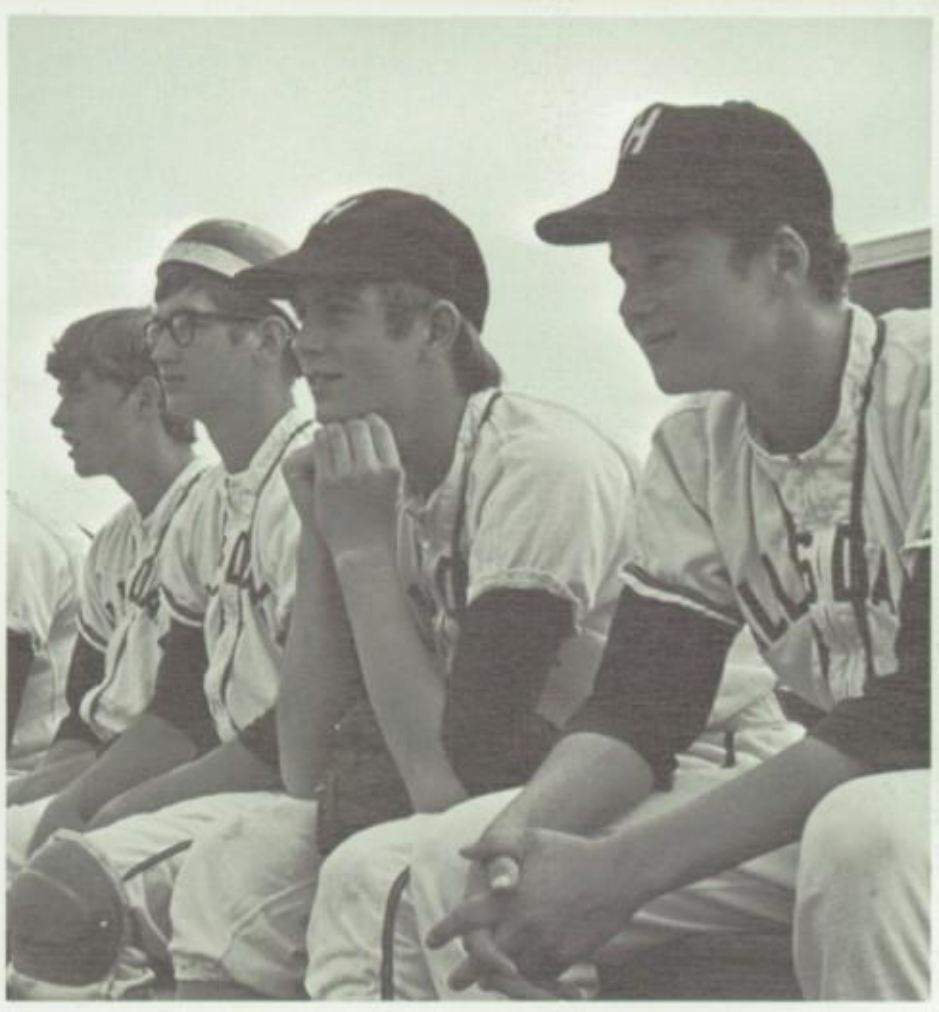
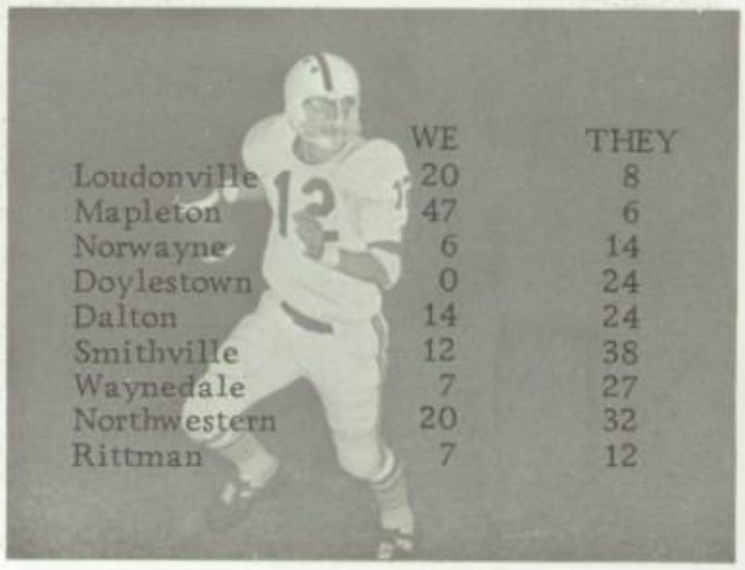


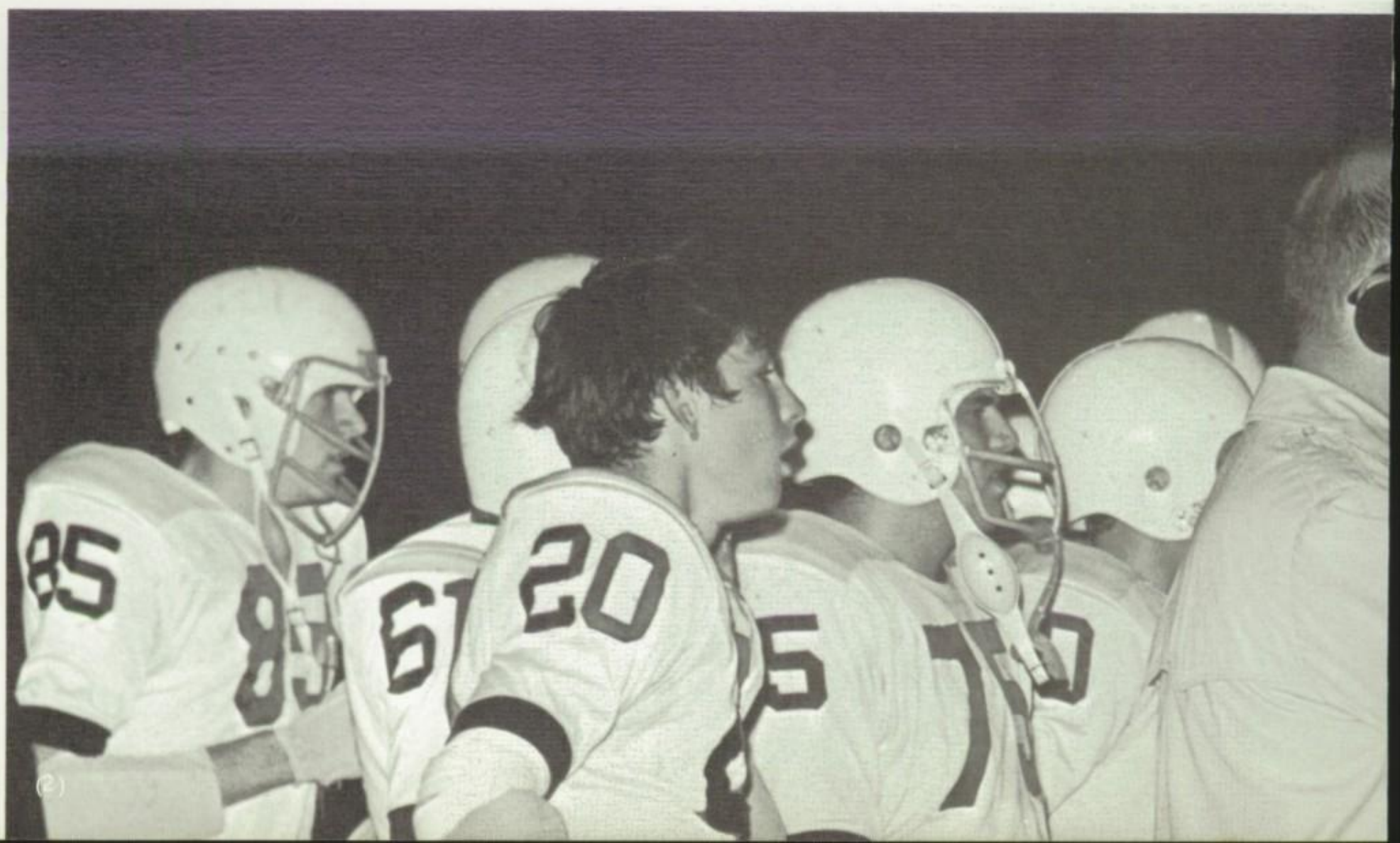


SPORTS

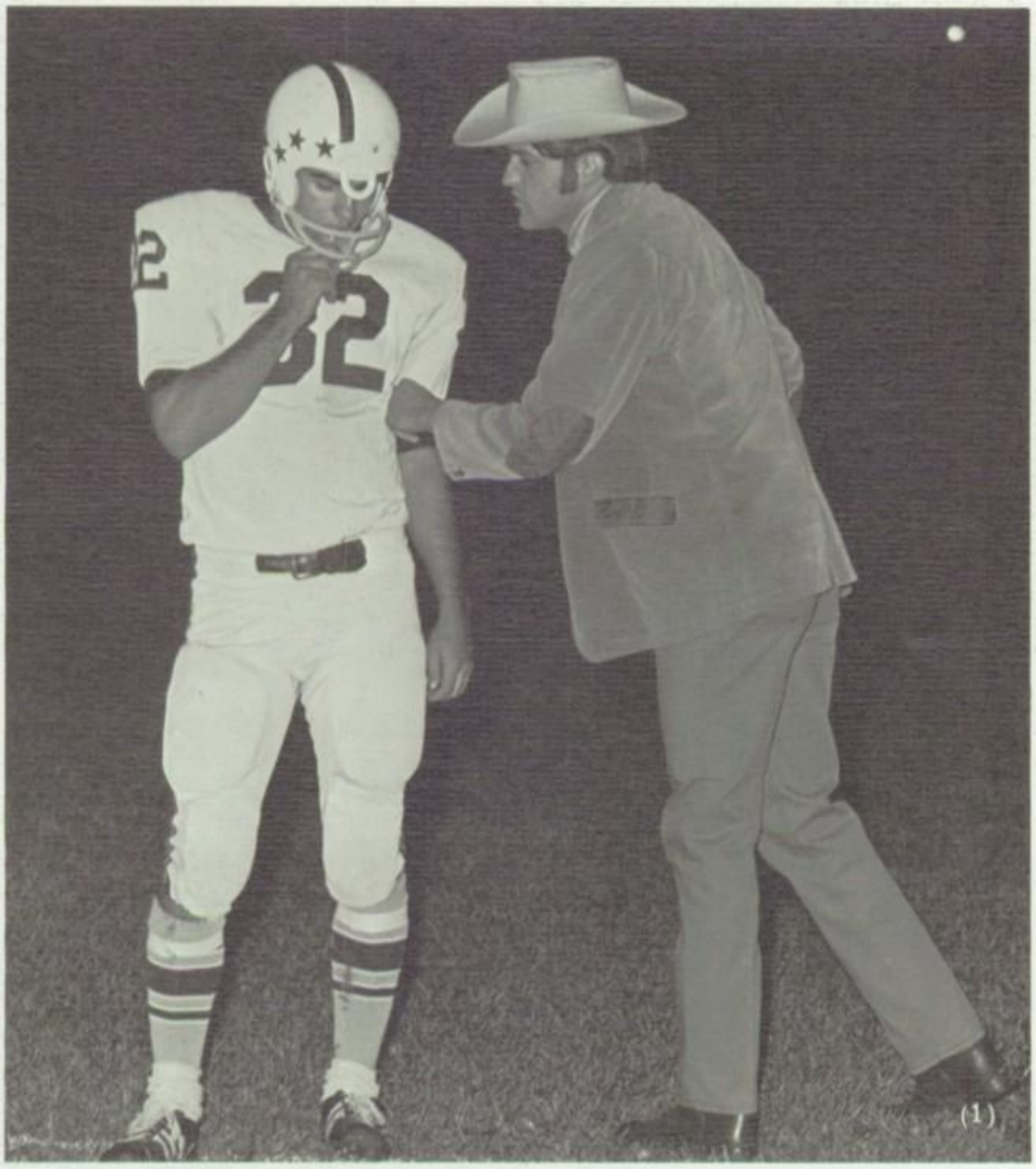
STANDING ON GROUND: M. Huber, J. Hart, M. McCorkle, B. Shearer, K. Smith, D. Heldenbrand, S. Howe, D. Hoover, D. Mutchler, R. Morehouse, T. Grimwood, D. Smith, D. Bishop, K. Galliher. STANDING ON STAIRS: A. Metcalf, R. Morehouse, D. Banks, J. Myers, B. Hart, B. Bodager, L. Moffet, J. Hoover.



	WE	THEY
Loudonville	20	8
Mapleton	47	6
Norwayne	6	14
Doylestown	0	24
Dalton	14	24
Smithville	12	38
Waynedale	7	27
Northwestern	20	32
Rittman	7	12



In Spite Of Many Misfortunes Our Falcons Never Stop Trying



Not only was Coach Caldwell speaking of his team here, but of the fans, especially the students who kept faith in Hillsdale. The season was the most-disappointing Hillsdale has ever had. Injuries, both physical and psychological, hurt the team. Intangible problems which they couldn't lay their fingers on and bad luck were also factors of the losing season. After "wiping out" Loudonville and Mapleton, Coach Caldwell felt the team might have thought Wayne County too easy. They didn't give up though and a coach can't ask for any more. Coach Caldwell feels that the most important factor in sports is having a good time while producing pride in our school. It was accomplished.

Brian Bodager was chosen for the Wayne County All-Star Team with Joe Hoover and Allan Metcalf receiving Honorable Mention. Joe Hoover made All-Area with Brian Bodager receiving Honorable Mention.

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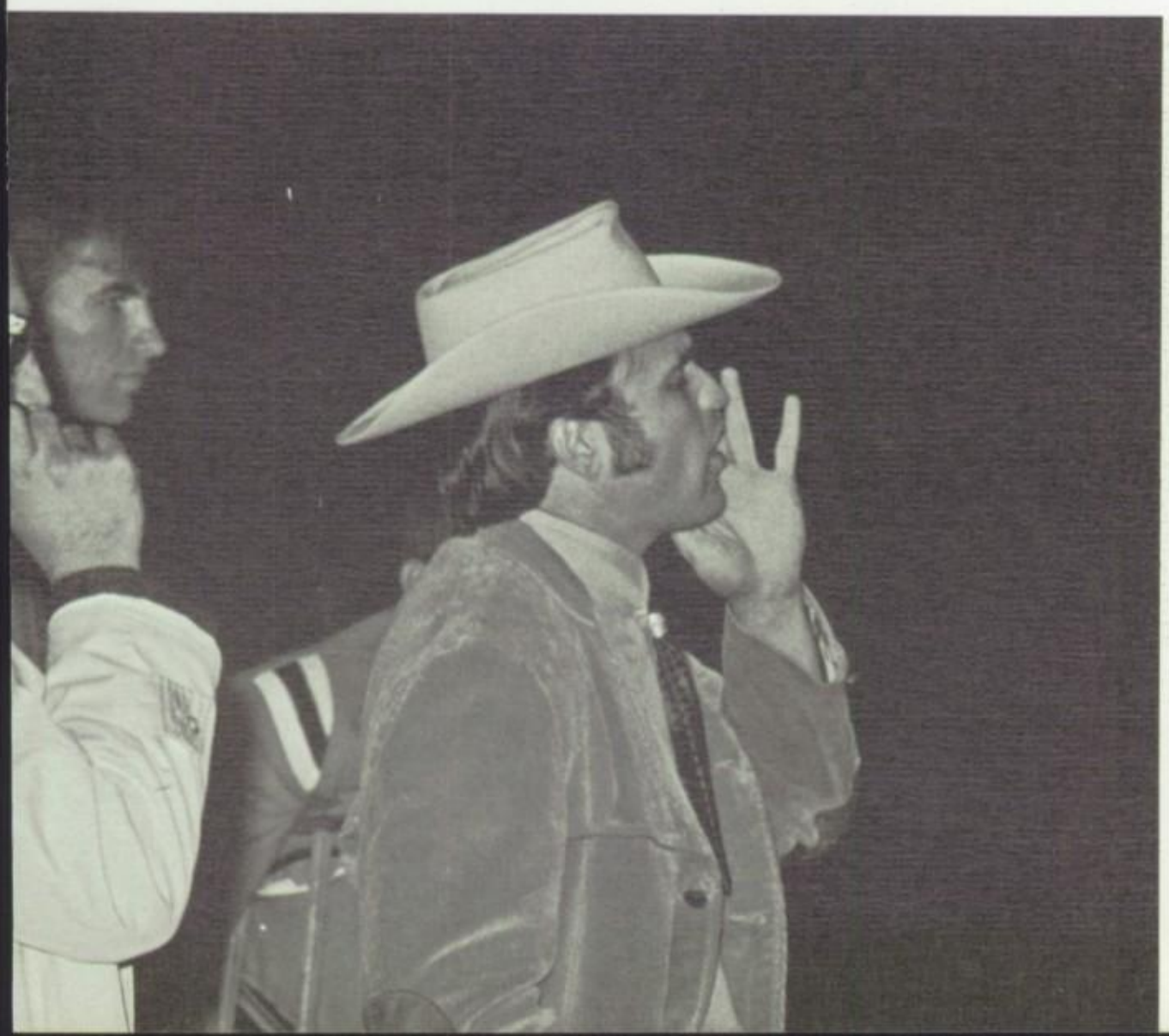


(1) Toughness is the key word in Mr. Caldwell's coaching book. Here Coach Caldwell gives Rich Morehouse a few extra pointers on how to go back on the field and get that victory.
(2) Those players along the bench show full attention to their fellow teammates out on the field, with the coaching staff.

Junior Varsity Team Works Very Hard To Earn Good Record

The Junior Varsity football team came through with flying colors with a five-two-one record. This was the third best record in the Wayne County League. Main factors of the successful season were hard work and a good defense.

They experienced their first night game with Smithville on October 17. They are really looking forward to making the Varsity squad next year. The team showed a lot of spirit as a whole and individually; their top notch record proves it. Coach Edwards, who also helped in coaching the varsity, has high hopes for his team in future years.

ROW 1: M. Austin, D. Young, D. Raubenolt, S. Hart, G. Fulk, G. Smith, S. Hoover, M. McKinley, R. Pringle. ROW 2: J. Siegenthaler, G. McQuate, M. Kibler, J. Armstrong, J. McFarlin, S. Strine, J. Switzer, J. Stake, W. Wolf. ROW 3: T. Sarkel, B. Carl, R. Brown, K. Carl, D. Austin, D. Bittle, J. Markle, S. Hedinger. ROW 4: M. Pearce, J. Obrecht, D. Rowland, S. Glass, R. Pringle.

(1) Brad Carl is on the run for another touchdown as Denny Bittle blocks for him.

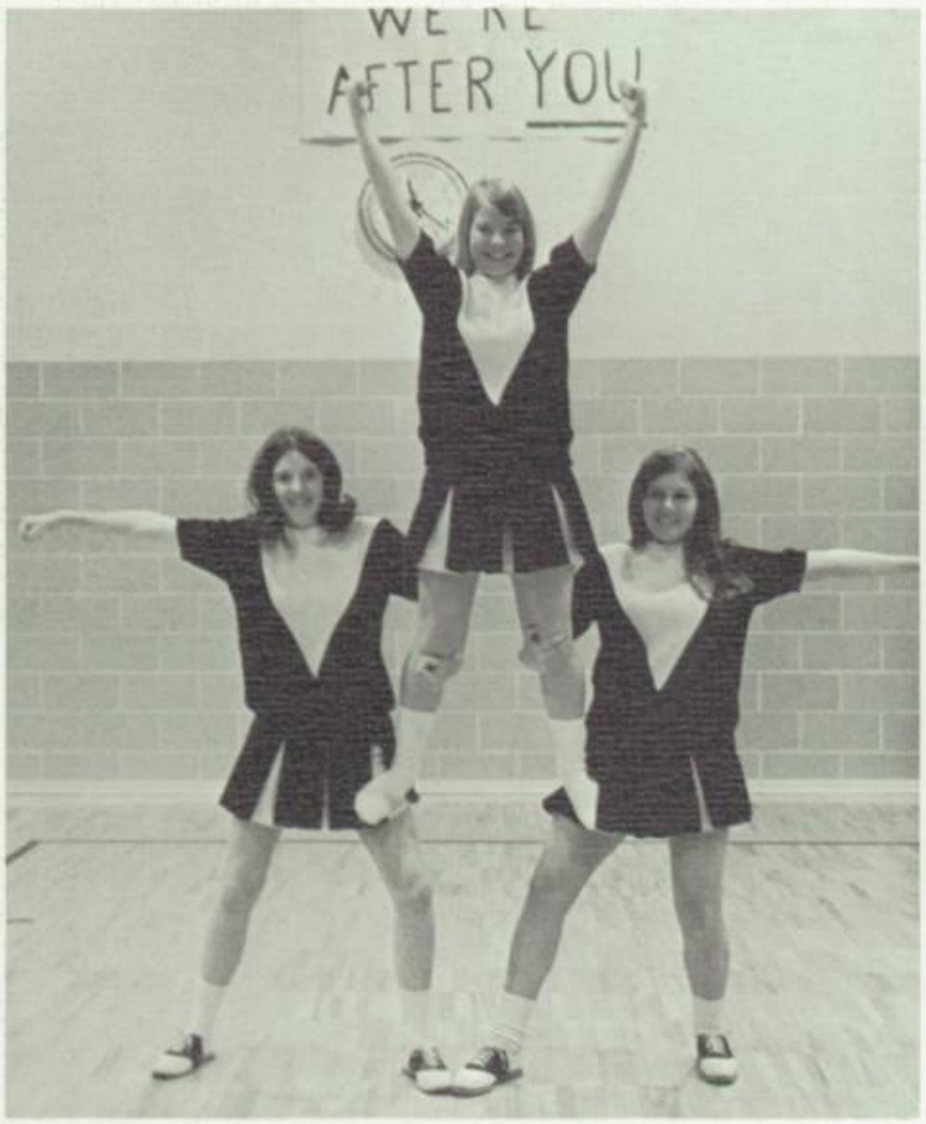
	WE	THEY
Mapleton	12	8
Norwayne	6	0
Doylestown	6	6
Dalton	0	20
Smithville	20	6
Waynedale	0	14
Northwestern	20	0
Rittman	20	6

Cheerleaders Energetically Promote Falcons' Spirit

Varsity cheerleaders: D. Bittle, D. Goard, S. Young, C. Garman, and L. Goard.

This year was a very busy one for Hillsdale's five varsity and three reserve cheerleaders. In July the eight girls attended the Ashland College Cheerleading Camp. They later held a bake sale in order to raise money for uniforms and pom poms. This year, for the first time, the cheerleaders purchased school coats in the traditional colors, navy and gold.

Much time was spent making signs, planning pep rallies, and decorating the bus for tournament games. Hours of work on these girls' part helped make the 1970-71 season a successful one.



Reserve cheerleaders: R. Harbolt, C. Smith, and D. Raudebaugh.

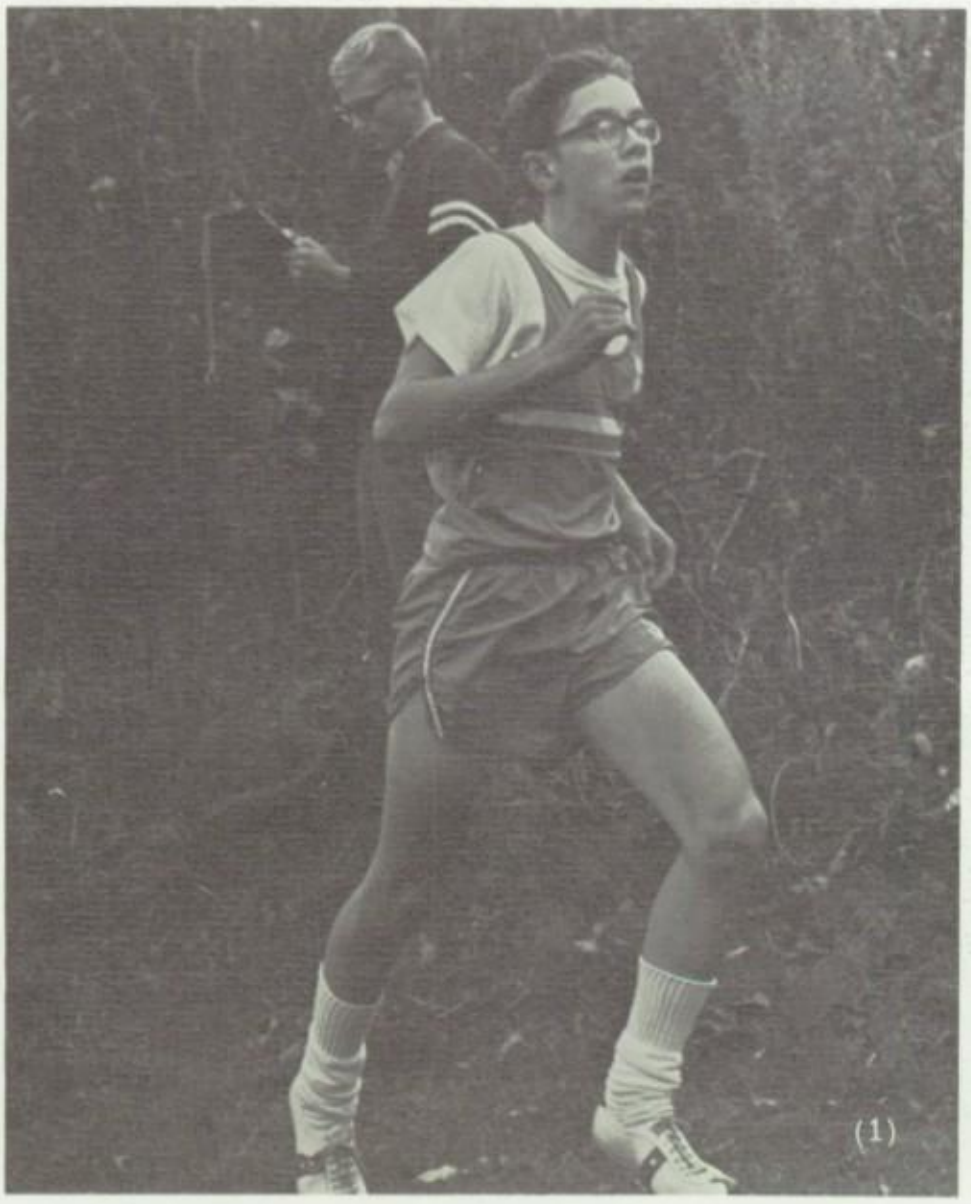
(1) Emotions break losse in those tense moments of tournament play. (2) Seconds later the crowd follows the girls in spontaneous cheers.

SITTING: J. Heiks, D. Stitzlein, G. Kline, J. Justice, J. House.
STANDING: R. Stitzlein, S. Baker, M. Cole, L. Brown, J. House, T. Stake, J. Obrecht, Coach Valentine.

	WE	THEY
Waynedale	22	48
Loudonville	22	64
Lexington	76	35
Clearfork	76	37
Mapleton	76	101
Crestline	70	23
Crestview	70	40
Black River	44	19
Clearfork	31	24
Triway	28	29
Cloverleaf	64	44
Black River	64	20

(1) Sophomore Stuart Smith strides past the halfway point as Dan Yeater records his time.
(2) Top runner Lonnie Brown is out in the open for the lead.
(3) Nearing the finish junior Lonnie Brown is now all alone.

Endurance — Key Word For Cross Country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Many hours of running were spent in preparation of the Cross Country season. Hillsdale placed eighth out of eighteen teams in the Akron District. Lonnie Brown was in the top twenty and the Falcons best runner. Tom Stake, Jim Obrecht, and Mark Cole were the tri-captains. Tom Stake took seven seconds off the two mile school record. "The prospects look very good for next year with ten runners returning," said Coach Valentine.

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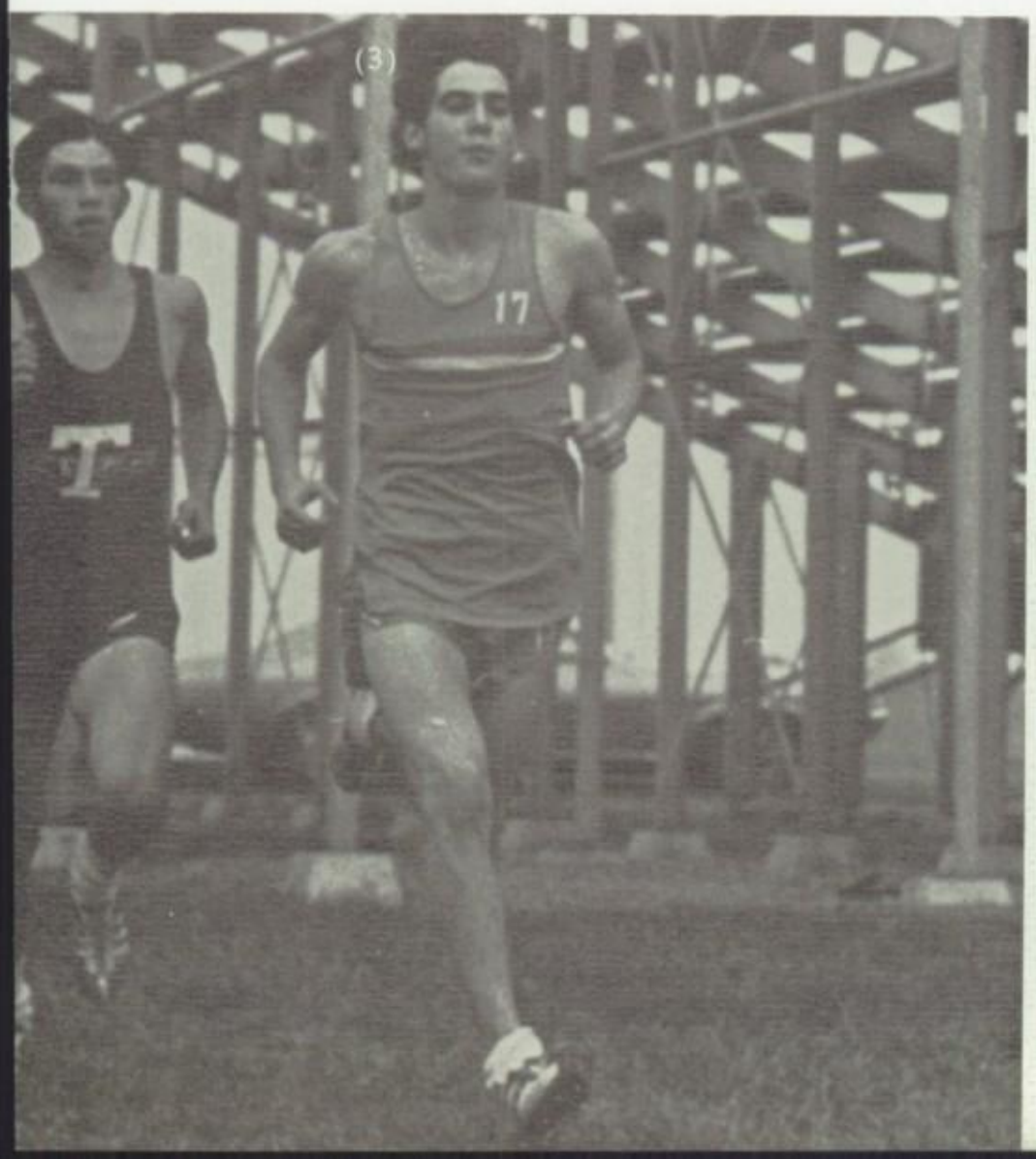
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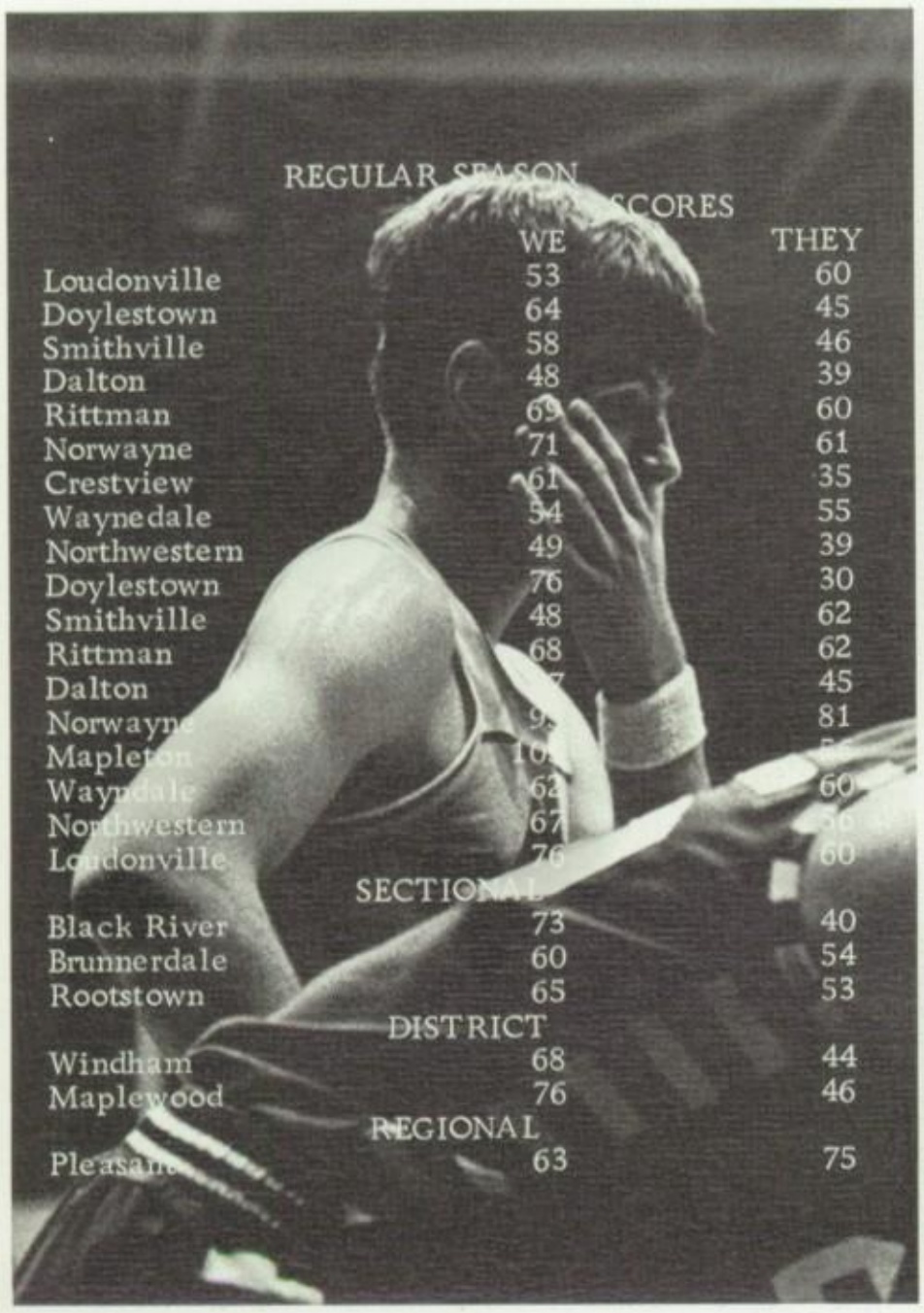
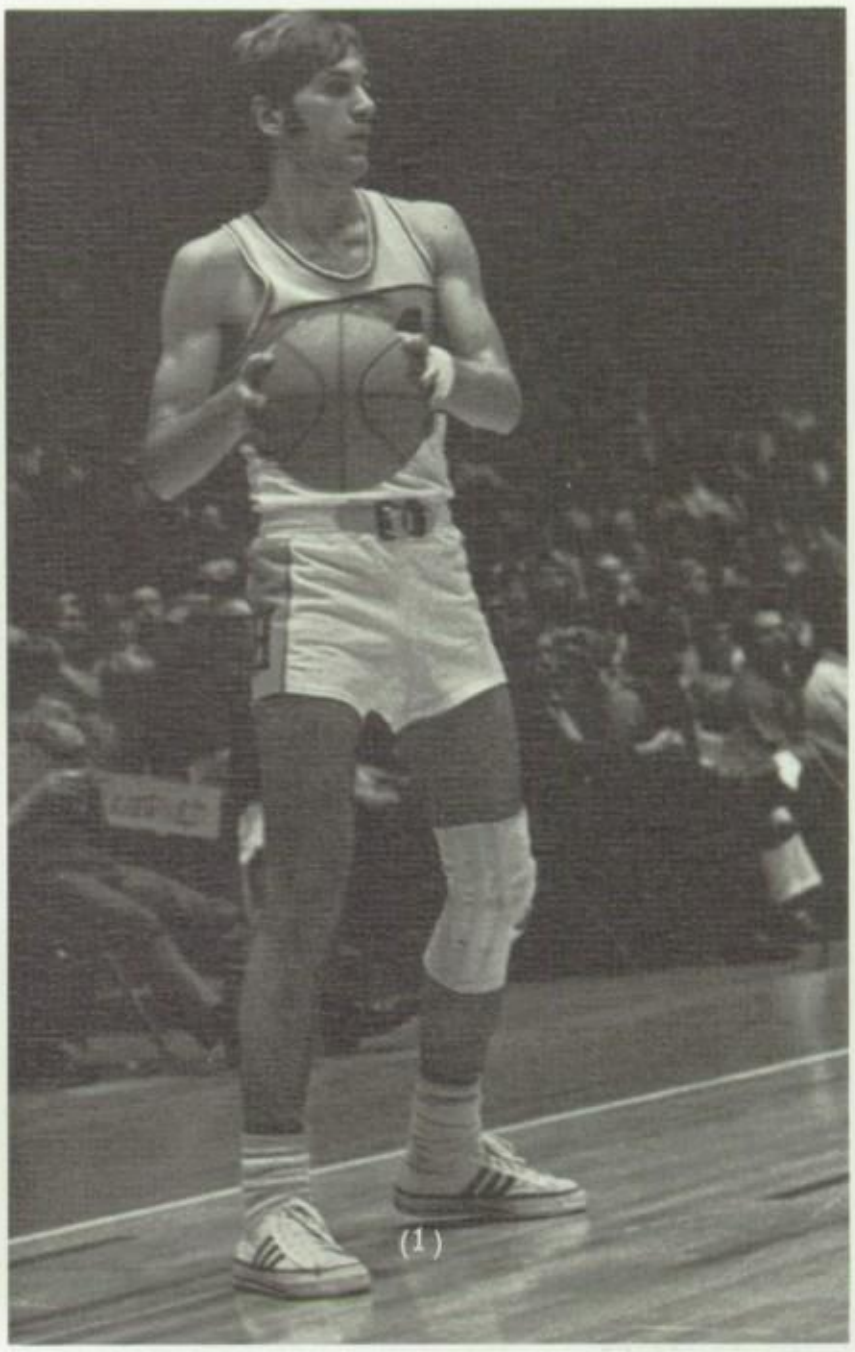


REGULAR SEASON SCORES

	WE	THEY
Loudonville	53	60
Doylestown	64	45
Smithville	58	46
Dalton	48	39
Rittman	69	60
Norwayne	71	61
Crestview	61	35
Waynedale	54	55
Northwestern	49	39
Doylestown	76	30
Smithville	48	62
Rittman	68	62
Dalton	7	45
Norwayne	9	81
Mapleton	10	5
Waynedale	62	60
Northwestern	67	5
Loudonville	76	60
SECTIONAL		
Black River	73	40
Brunnerdale	60	54
Rootstown	65	53
DISTRICT		
Windham	68	44
Maplewood	76	46
REGIONAL		
Pleasant	63	75



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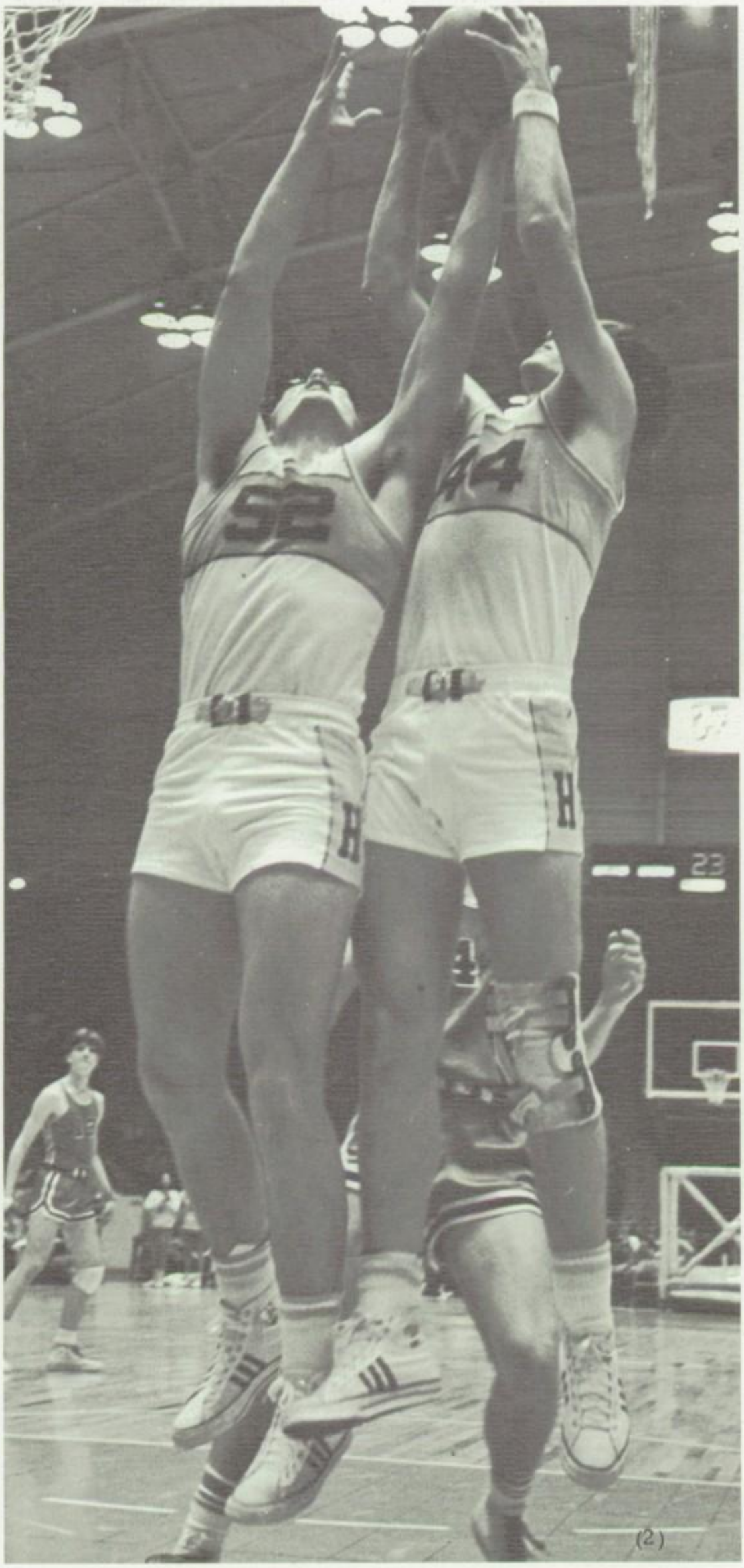
Members of varsity basketball are, KNEELING: Coach Nelson, B. Bodager, T. Stake, S. Kaufman, managers J. King, (D. Smith not pictured). STANDING: M. Huber, S. Boyer, J. Hoover, R. Hindenlang, L. Moffett, D. Snyder, J. Myers, D. Banks, (L. Brown not pictured).

Quiet Master Leads Mighty Falcons To Victory



The 1970-71 varsity basketball team had an extraordinary season with a record of 20 wins and 4 losses.

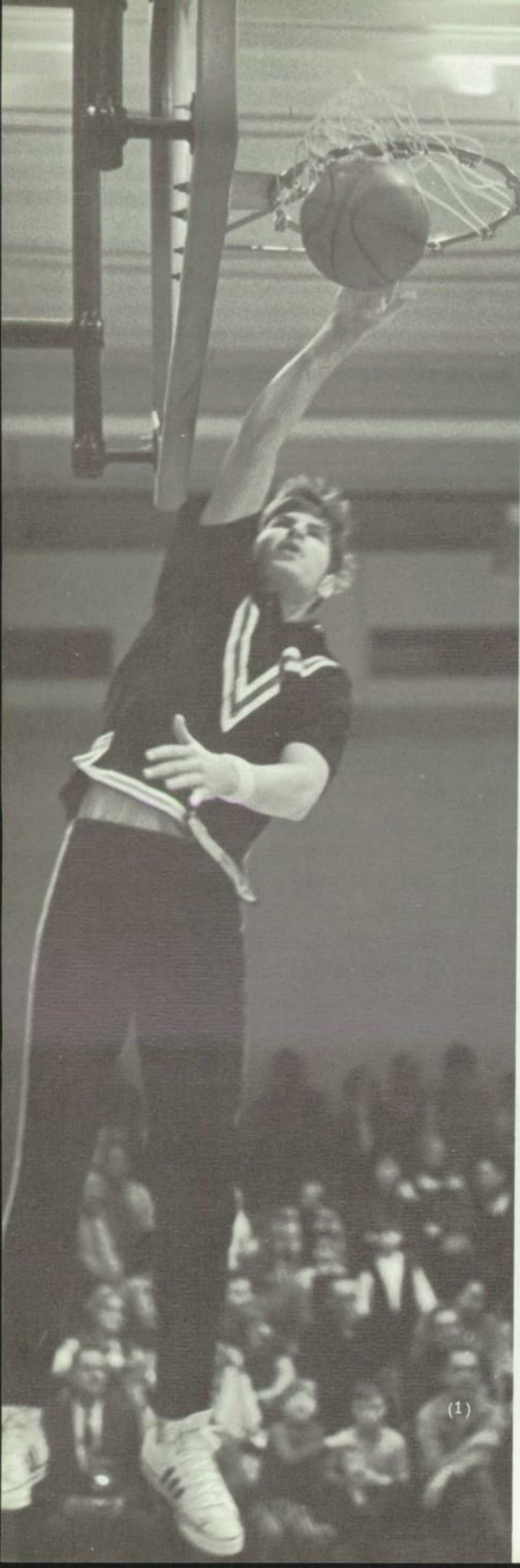
Throughout the regular season, the eight seniors, four juniors, and Coach Nelson made their goal the district championship.

The first step to reaching their goal was the Wayne County Championship. One of the most exciting games of the season was with Northwestern. It was necessary to win this game in order to tie for the league championship. After a thrilling game it was learned that Smithville had lost and the Falcons were on top again.

The Falcons swept through Wooster for the Sectional Title. Going to Canton to vie for the District Championship was the peak of the season. The final step toward their goal was accomplished when the Falcons beat Maplewood. With this win the blue and gold traveled to Columbus for a try at Regionals. They put up a good fight, but were finally defeated by Pleasant.

Coach Nelson felt he had a good group of senior athletes. Jon Myers was tremendous in the tournaments. He was most valuable player of the year, made the T-G all-star team, special mention on the UPI All-Ohio team, and ALL-Wayne County League. Joe Hoover was the most consistent ball player. He made the all-star team, honorable mention on the UPI All-Ohio team, and, like Jon, was unanimously chosen for All-WCL. Larry Moffett made the T-G's second team and All-WCL. Doran Banks and Mike Huber received honorable mention on the T-G all-star team. Coach Nelson also received honors again this year. For the second year in a row he was chosen as coach of the year. He also was picked to coach the Ohio star team. At the Athletic banquet he was given a plaque from the boys he had worked with for three years entitled "Our Quiet Master".

(1) Fast thinking to set up successful plays makes Doran Banks a valuable ball handler.
(2) The ball is up and our two top rebounders, Joe Hoover and Larry Moffett, control the boards.



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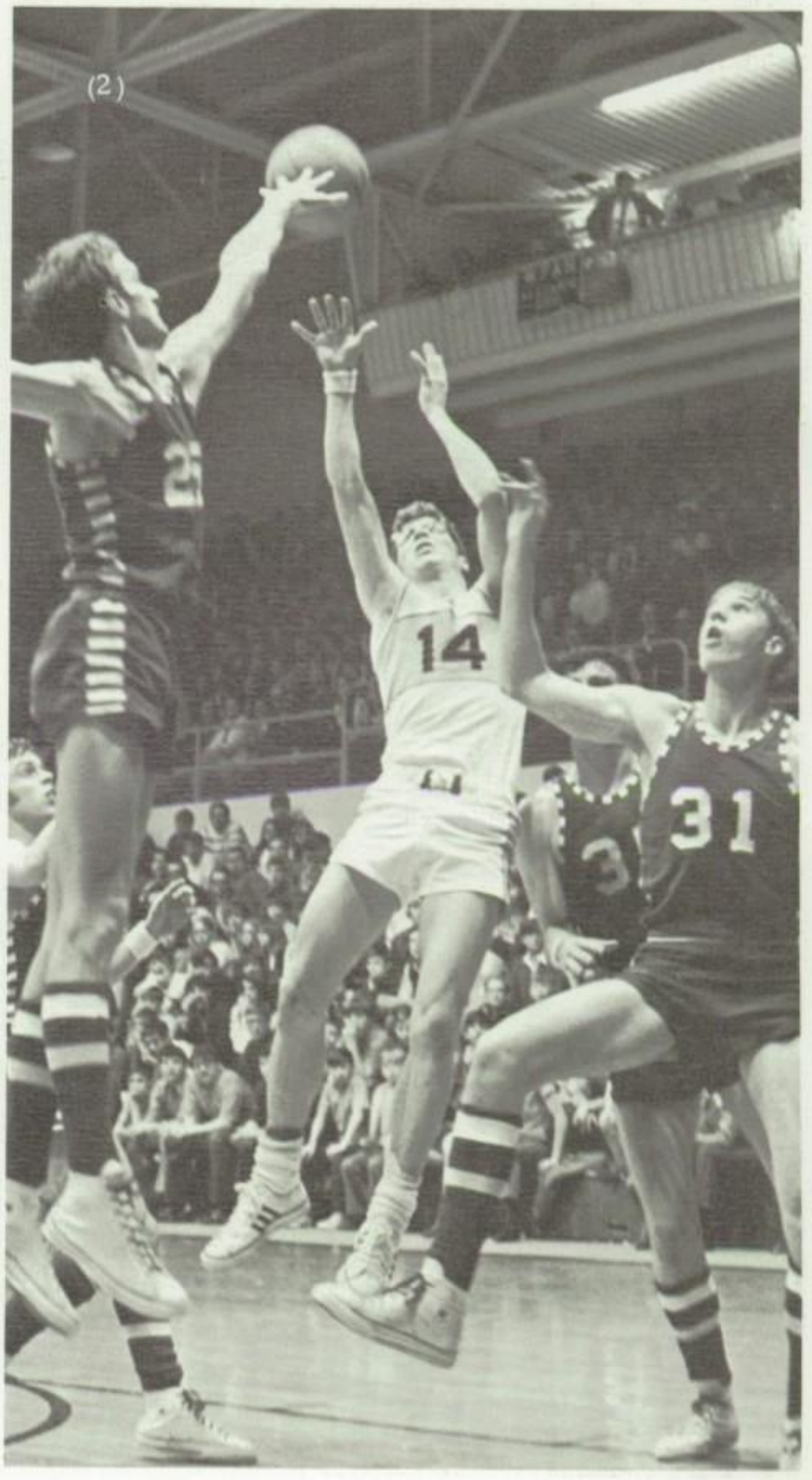

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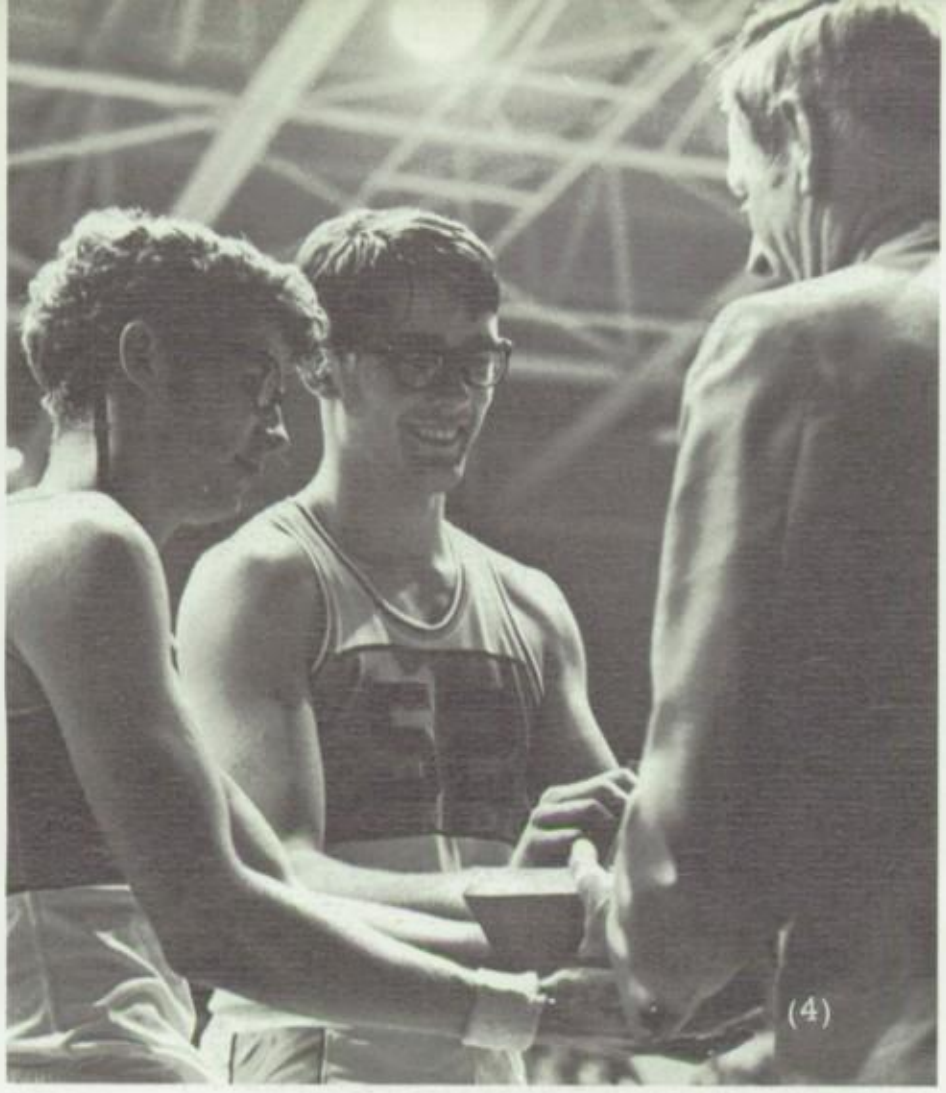
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Hillsdale — 76
Maplewood — 46

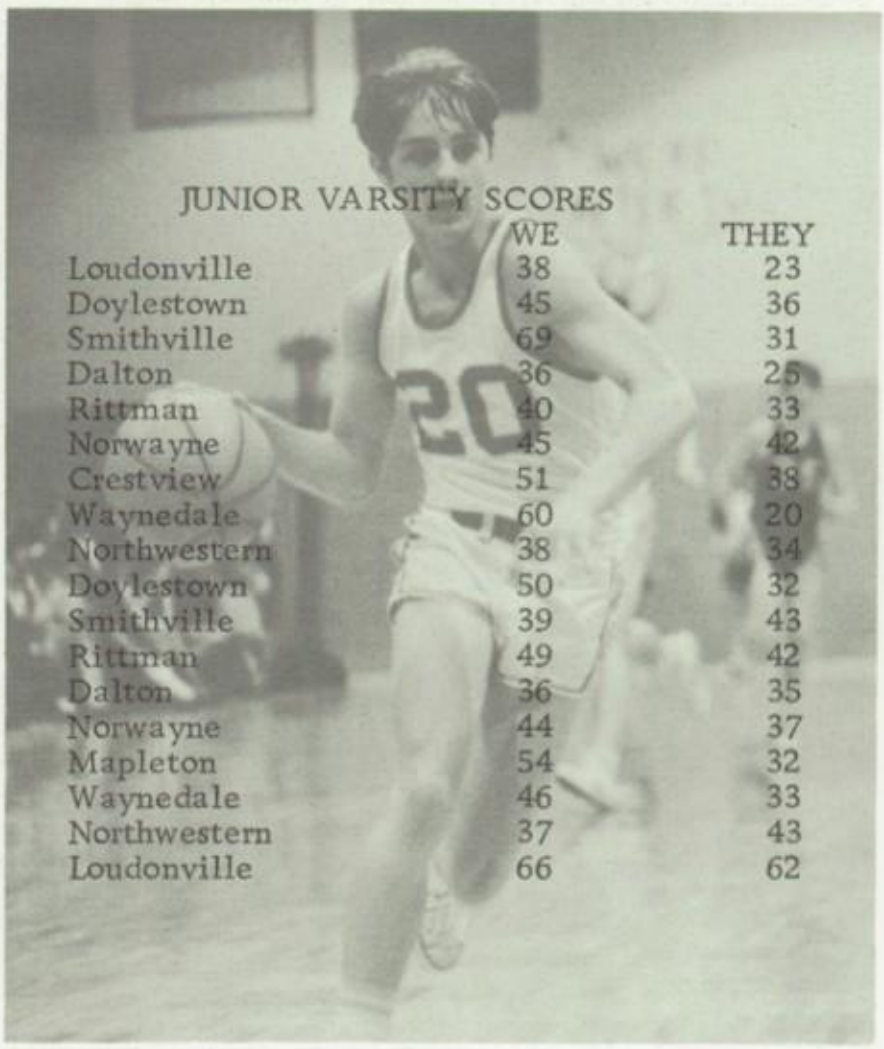
Pictured on these two pages is the most exciting game of the season, Hillsdale vs. Maplewood.
(1) Warming up for the game, Larry Moffett puts another one in.
(2) The game is off to a good start as Jon Myers helps raise the score.
(3) Falcons have proven they're number one, and the fans agree.
(4) Receiving the trophy for District are Jon Myers and Joe Hoover.
(5) The goal of District Champs has been sought and won; Mike Huber and Jon Myers rejoice!

(5)

Jr. Varsity Basketball Team Wins 16 Of 18

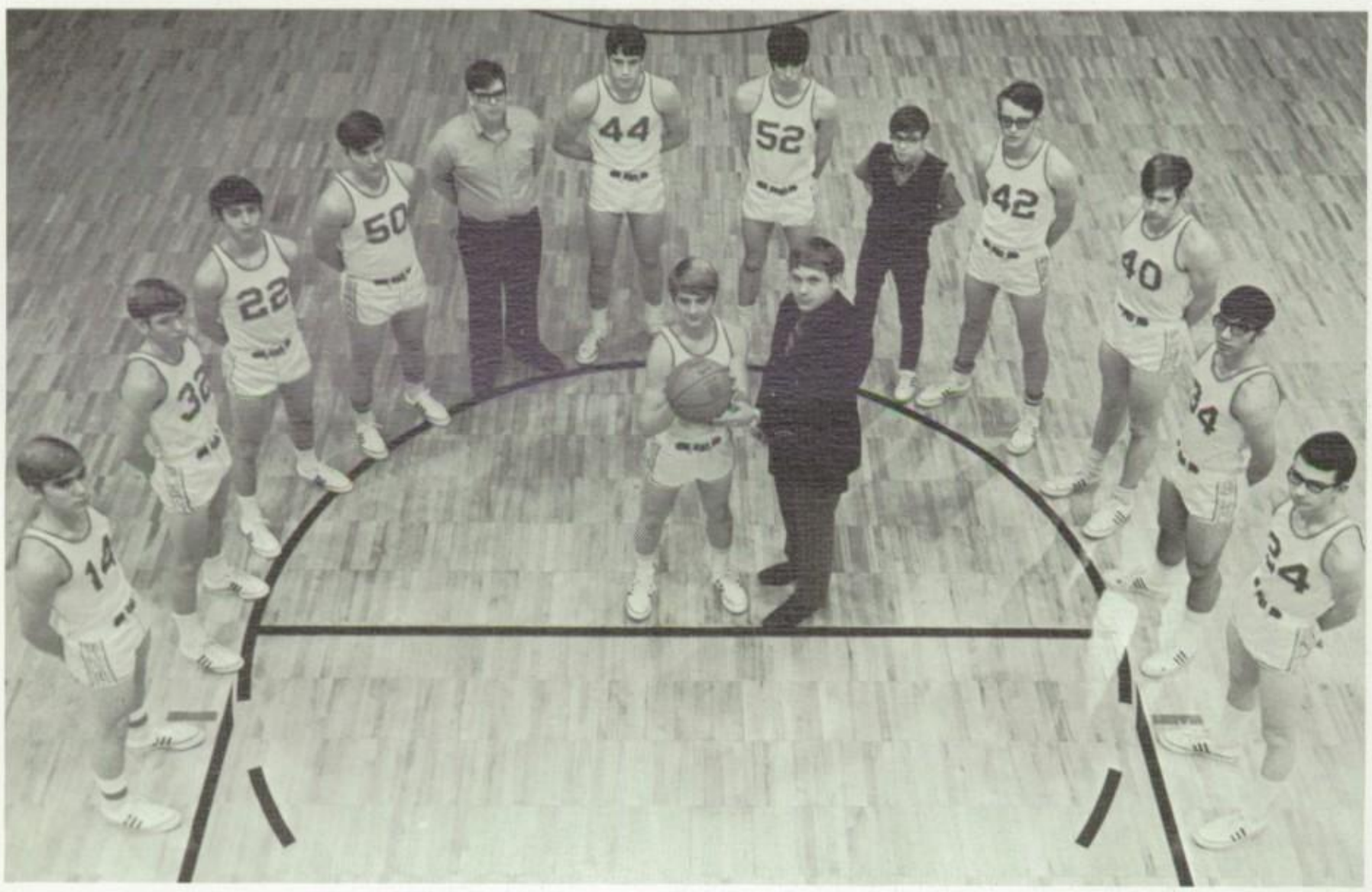
FRESHMAN SCORES

	WE	THEY
Rittman	32	55
Dalton	32	50
Norwayne	39	44
Waynedale	24	38
Northwestern	30	44
Doylestown	52	19
Smithville	42	37
Rittman	47	38
Dalton	33	35
Norwayne	32	39
Northwestern	25	30
Doylestown	30	9
Waynedale	35	44
Smithville	34	33

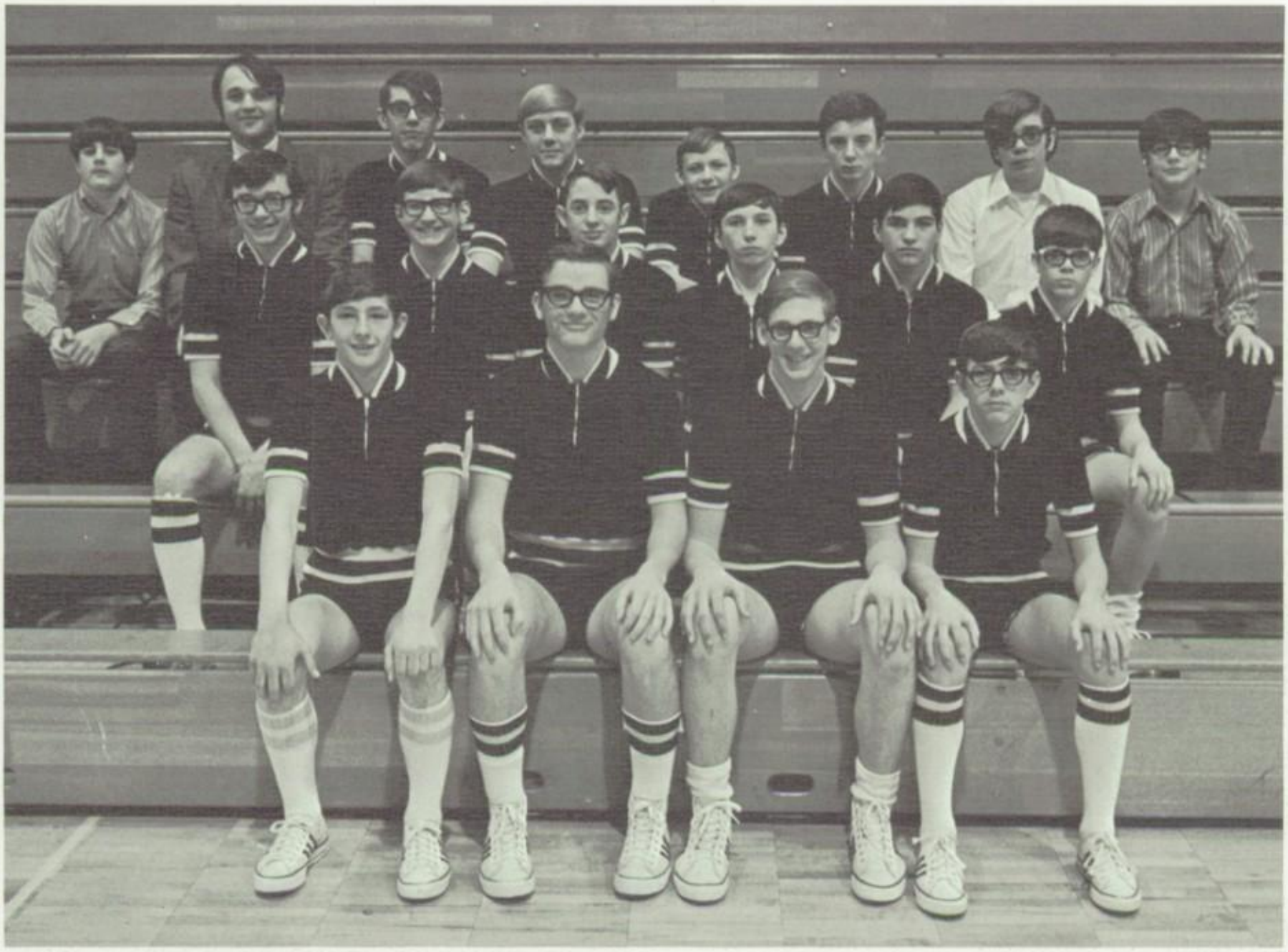


JUNIOR VARSITY SCORES

	WE	THEY
Loudonville	38	23
Doylestown	45	36
Smithville	69	31
Dalton	36	25
Rittman	40	33
Norwayne	45	42
Crestview	51	38
Waynedale	60	20
Northwestern	38	34
Doylestown	50	32
Smithville	39	43
Rittman	49	42
Dalton	36	35
Norwayne	44	37
Mapleton	54	32
Waynedale	46	33
Northwestern	37	43
Loudonville	66	62

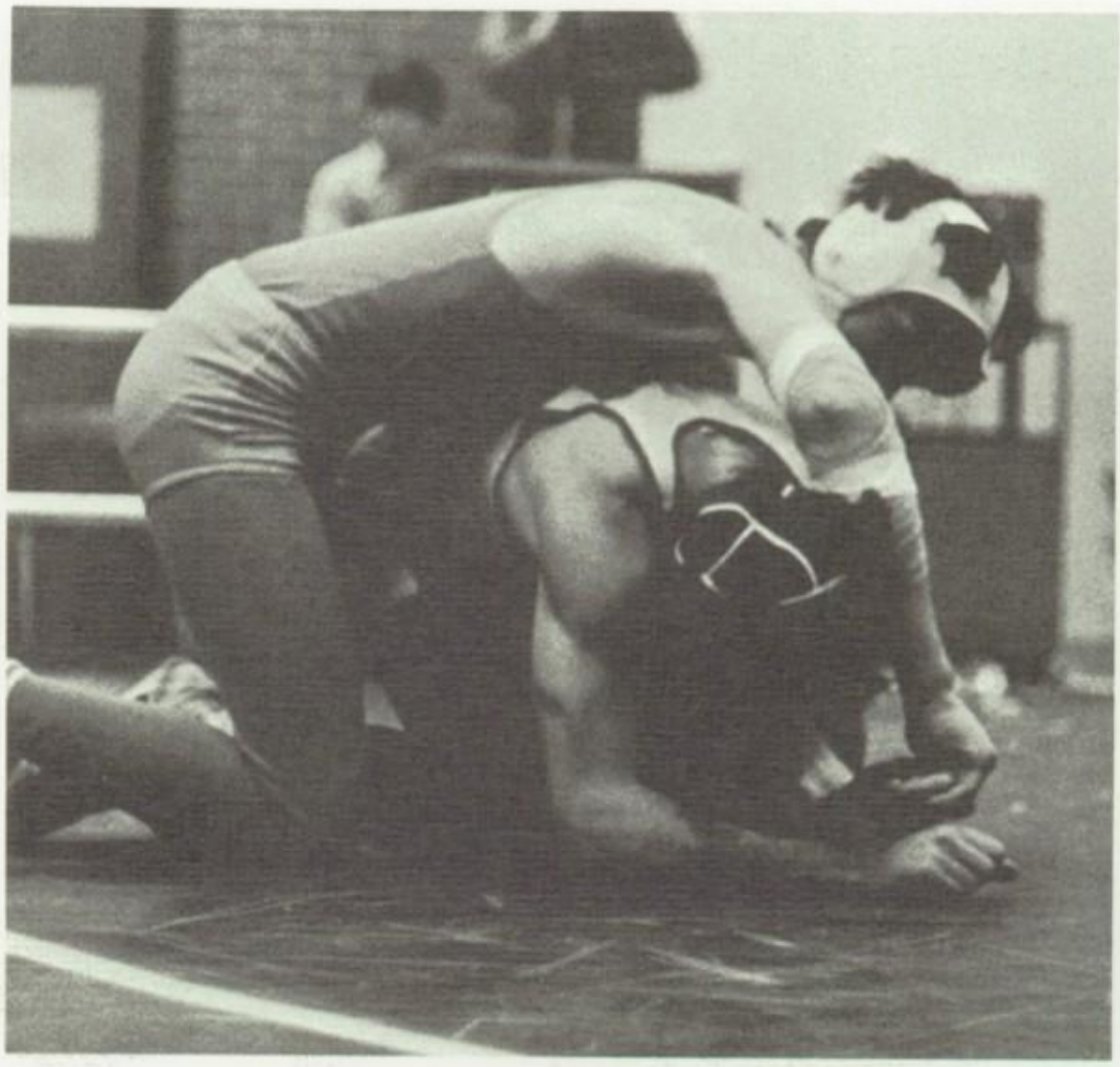


Junior Varsity team members, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT ARE: J. McFarlin, J. Justice, K. Galliher, J. Markel, D. Eagle, D. Rowland, T. Fields, S. Smith, S. Young, J. Obrecht, D. Austen, B. Bailey. (Not pictured are: D. Bishop and D. Bittle).



Freshman basketball members are, ROW 1: J. Armstrong, S. Hoover, G. Smith, R. Stitzlein. ROW 2: J. Switzer, G. Fulk, G. McQuate, P. Helbert, G. Garling, M. Austen. ROW 3: J. Clippinger, Coach Caldwell, M. McKinley, S. Strine, R. Fry, P. Stimmell, R. Keister, J. Siegenthaler.

Freshman cheerleaders are: J. Zeledon, B. Baker, S. Atterholt, C. Helbert.



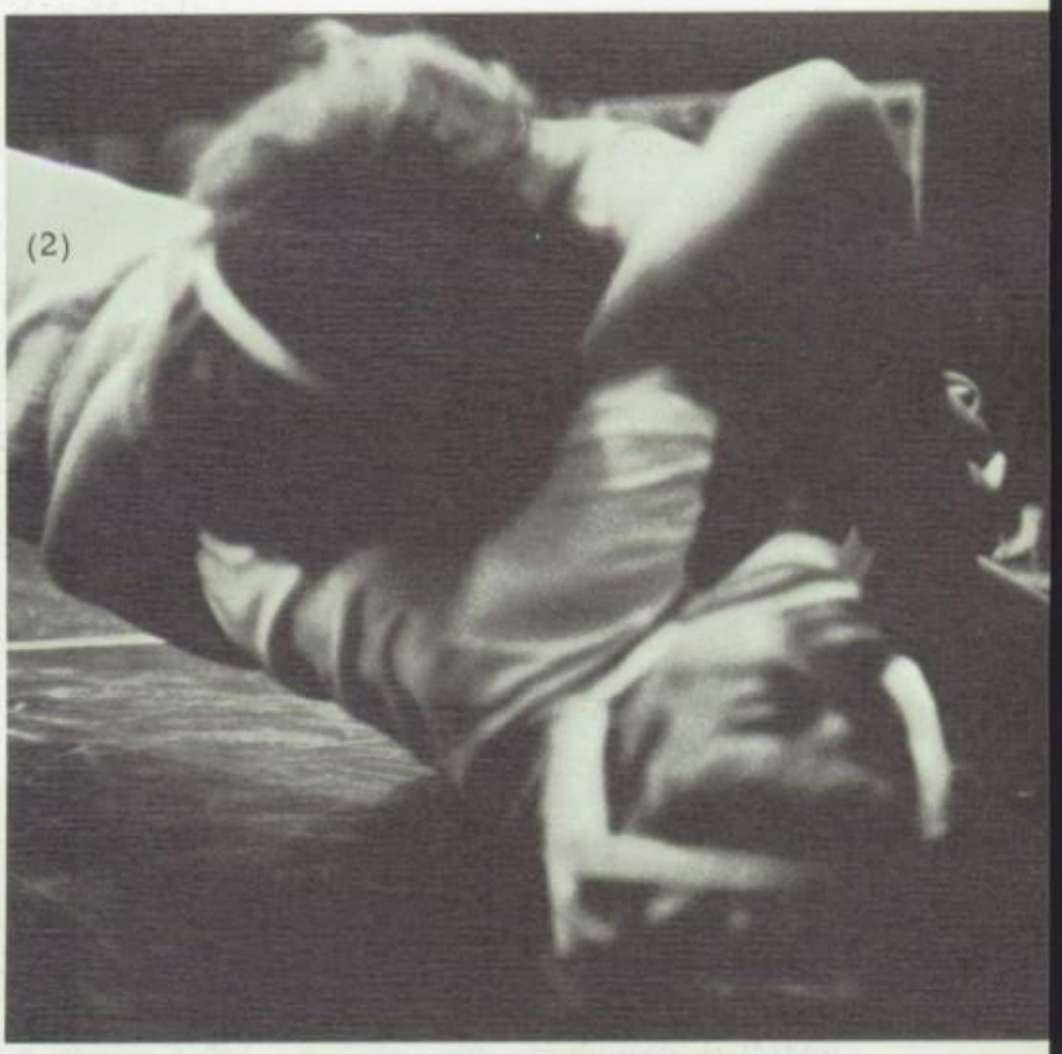
A cross-body ride is the position Scott Fields assumes in an effort to pin his opponent.

LEFT TO RIGHT beginning with BACK ROW: M. Kibler, W. Wolf, D. Boardwine, A. Metcalf, D. Hoover, R. Pringle, S. Fields, K. Carl, J. House, R. Pringle, J. House, R. Miller, R. Mast, R. Schwan, V. Robinson, J. Heiks, E. Poling, R. Austen, S. Hart, K. McKinley, K. Smith, J. Hart.

Seven Determined Falcon Matmen Participate In '71 District Meet

(1)

Falcon wrestlers completed the 1970-71 season with a 4-9 record. In addition to the absence of seniors on the team, many losses resulted from forfeits from unoccupied weight classes. Seven wrestlers participated in district competition: Rick Miller, Steve Hart, Ken Carl, Ken Smith, and Dave Hoover took fourth places in their respective weight classes; Kib McKinley took a second place; and Jerry Hart, a first. Within the Wayne County League, K. McKinley, R. Miller, and K. Smith were champions in their weight classes.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(1) Holding a fellow-wrestler in a half-nelson, Randy Schwan looks to see how much time remains in the period.
(2) Pinning his opponent is Kenny Carl.

Scores

	Home	Away
Ontario	23	31
*Rittman	38	16
New London	20	33
Galion	46	13
Crestline	12	39
*Smithville	24	26
Crestview	15	34
*Doylestown	17	30
Monroeville	21	24
Lexington	19	32
Mapleton	25	17
*Waynedale	21	28
*Waynedale	36	11

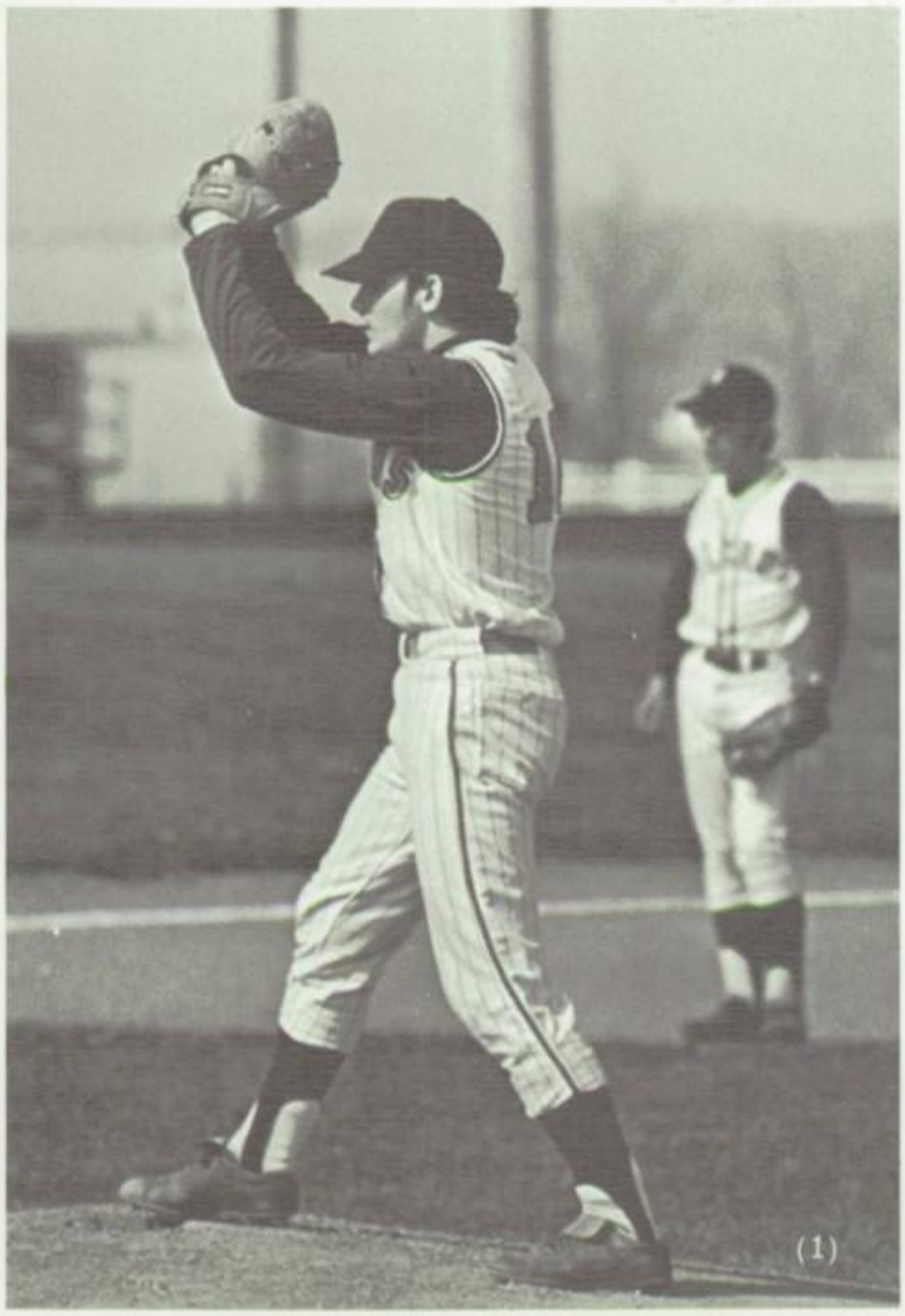
Hillsdale Falcon Varsity Baseball Team Battles

Scores	WE	THEY
Black River	5	2
*Smithville	3	0
*Rittman	7	5
*Dalton	13	0
*Norwayne	6	8
*Waynedale	0	6
Mapleton	2	4
Loudonville	12	10
Loudonville	4	5
*Northwestern	3	7
*Doylestown	5	4
Crestview	6	2
*Smithville	4	1
*Dalton	12	1
Crestview	4	3
*Waynedale	0	2
*Northwestern	0	7
*Doylestown	0	7
*Norwayne	1	5
*Rittman	1	2
*League games		
TOURNAMENT		
Sectional		
Mapleton	6	3
Lorain Catholic	2	0
District		
Magadore	4	0
Northwestern	0	3

In uniform is Mr. Bach as he watches Jon Myers warming up.

SEATED LEFT TO RIGHT: B. Carl, S. Kaufman, S. Boyer, R. Landis, M. Huber, J. Myers, D. Smith,
STANDING: Coach Bach, D. Banks, D. Bishop, J. McFarlin, Manager D. Eagle.

For Sectional Title — Wins With Score Of 2-0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The 1971 Varsity Falcon baseball team is the first in Hillsdale's history to play in district finals. They achieved their goal by defeating Mapleton 6-3 and Lorain Catholic 2-0 in sectionals, and Magadore 3-0 in district play. The district trophy was lost, however, to Northwestern Huskies in a 3-0 game. In league play, Falcons finished 8-6 with a 12-8 overall record.

Seniors on the squad were Doug Smith, Mike Huber, Jon Myers, Gary Echelberger, Doran Banks, Ron Landis, and Steve Boyer. Remarked Coach Bach, "We're losing some good seniors, but we have some good underclassmen coming back."

(1) Pitcher Scott Kaufman winds up for a fast ball.
(2) With much speed and force, Doran Banks throws the ball in an effort to get a runner out.
(3) Batting the ball as it sails over the plate is **senior Mike Huber.**

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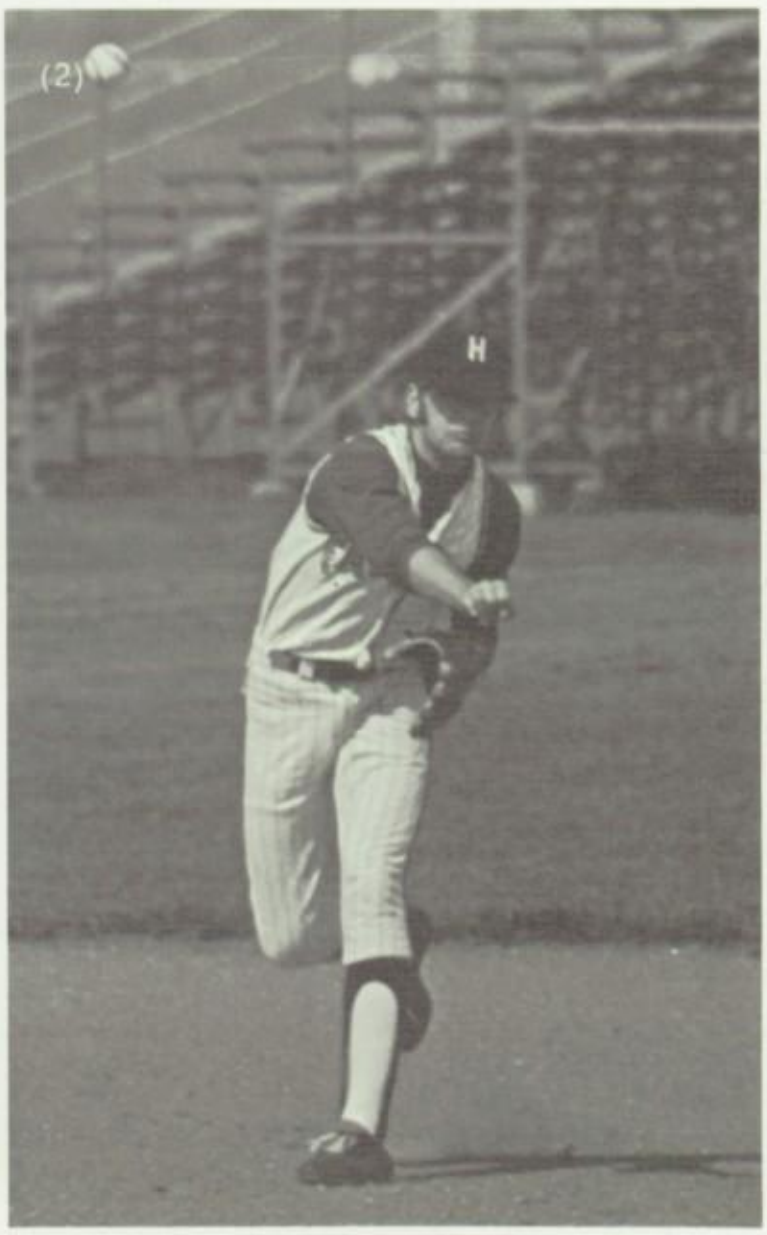
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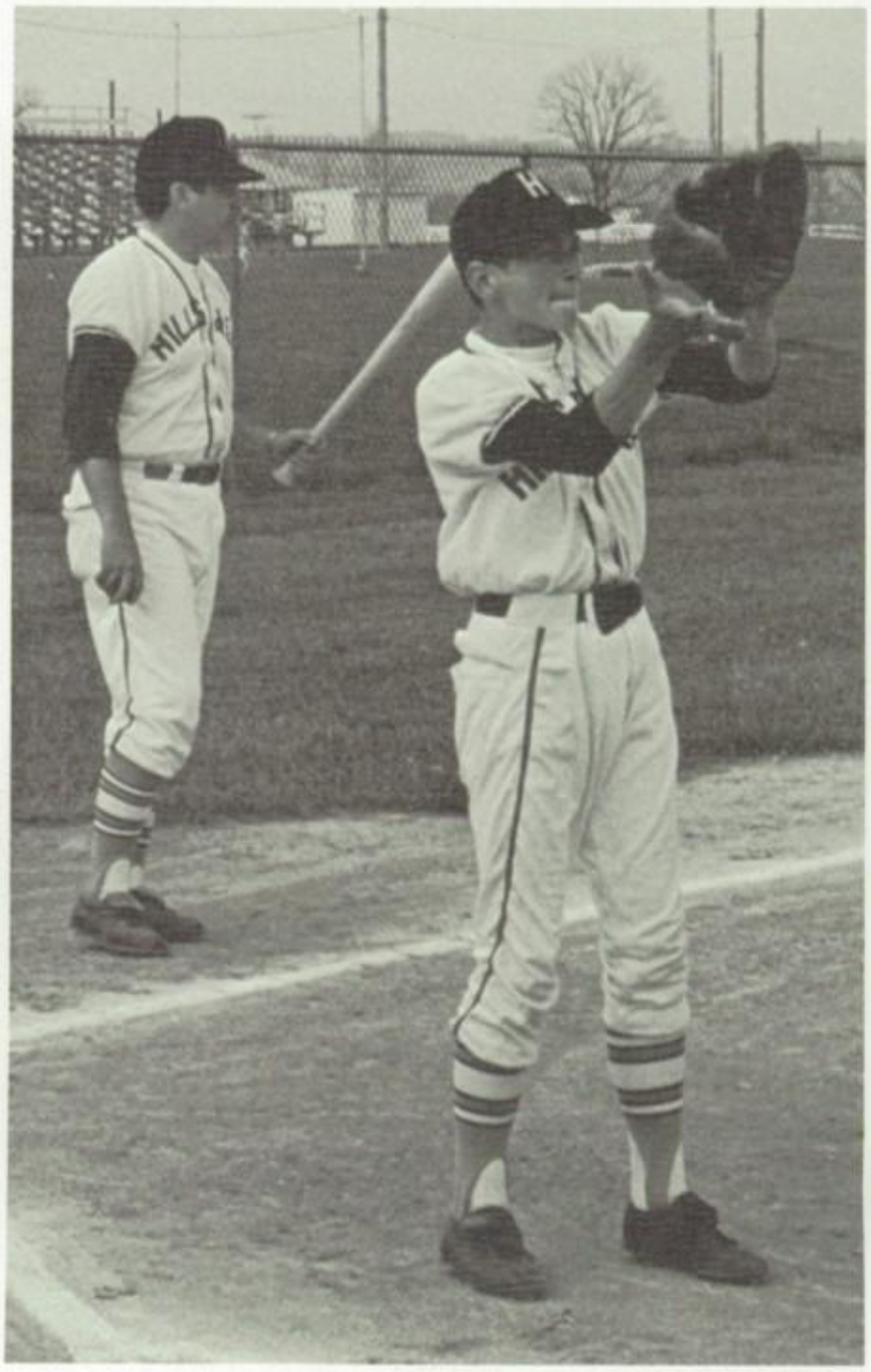
J.V. Baseball Team Slides Into Winning Season

The J. V. baseball team began the season with three big wins, their winning streak being halted by the Ashland freshmen - the only team to beat them twice in the season. The Falcons then put together three more wins. This made their record 6-1 with half the season over. Many games were won or lost by a very close margin: three victories by one point and two losses by the same. Coach Hammon's team played well throughout the season ending with an 8-5 record.



AT RIGHT: Intent on catching a fly ball is freshman Ed Cleasack.

Scores

	THEY	WE
*Rittman	6	8
Lexington	1	4
Mapleton	9	18
Ashland Freshmen	2	0
*Northwestern	0	1
Madison Freshmen	7	8
Crestview	2	3
Mapleton	4	3
*Rittman	8	13
Ashland Freshmen	10	0
Loudonville	6	5
Crestview	7	1
*Northwestern	2	3

KNEELING: M. Austen, D. Smith. SECOND ROW: G. Fulk, D. Bittle, J. Armstrong, P. Helbert, D. Young, J. Ziegler, G. Smith, E. Cleasack. BACK ROW: J. Justice, L. Stefanyk, J. Markel, K. Galliher, J. Banks, S. Fields.

Brian, Steve, Ted Represent Hillsdale At State

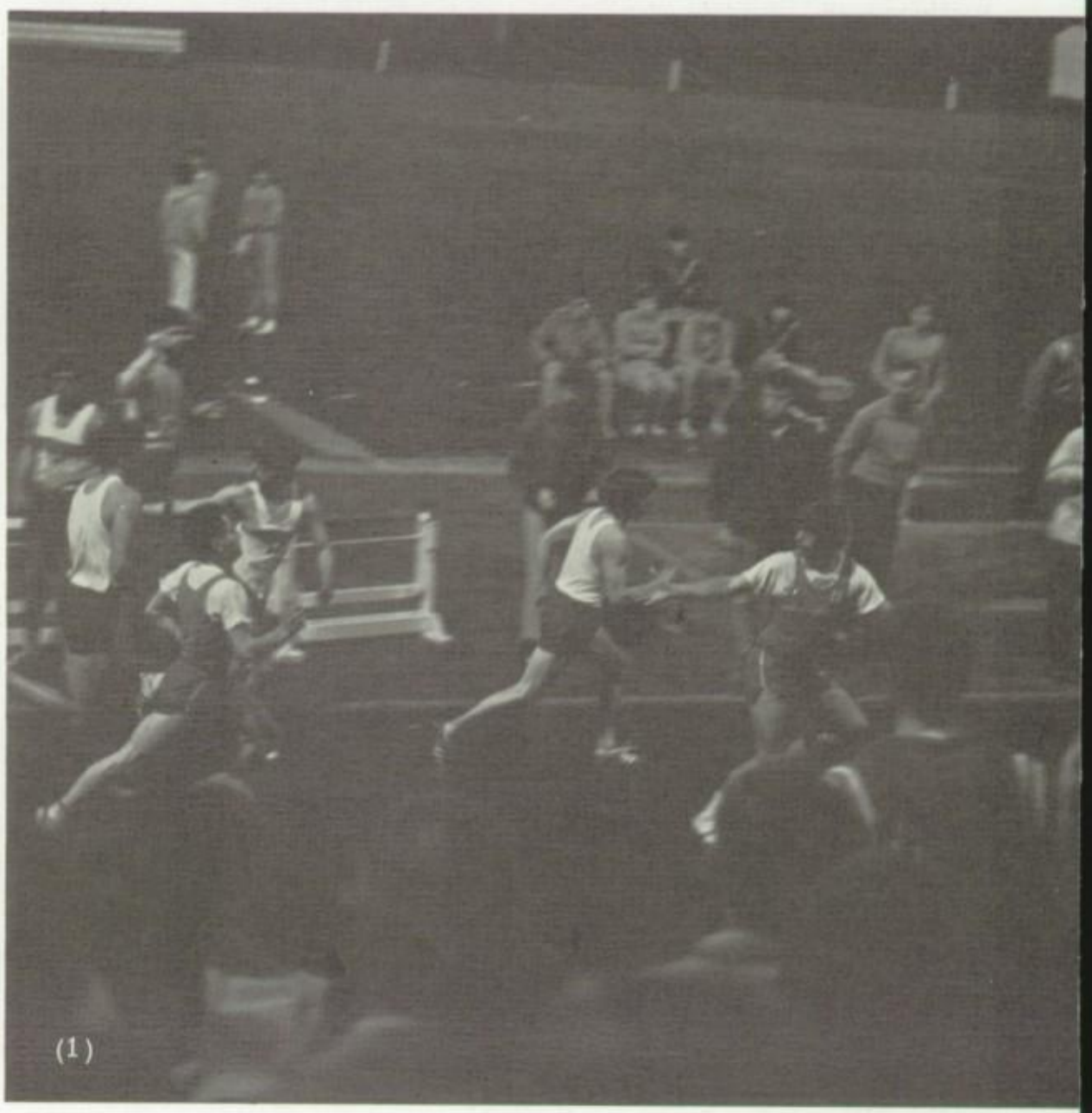
(1) Brian Bodager places seventh in the state.
(2) Running the 440 for Hillsdale is Steve Howe.
(3) Ted Stake places sixth in the pole vault competition.

Great Track Team Ends Year With 8-2 Record

This year's track team had an excellent season. Not only did they end up with an 8-2 record, but also sent three boys to state. Led by nine seniors, the track team broke seven records and gave Wayne County a good fight. The Falcons came in first in the Ashland Relays and Triway Relays. They took a close second in the Wayne County Track Meet, a third in the Northeast Sectional, and a fifth in District.

Leading the way in record breaking is Brian Bodager: high hurdles, 15. 5; low hurdles; 20. 5; long jump, 20'2"; and high jump; 6', which took him to state. Steve Howe went to state with his record breaking 440 run: 52. 7. Dan Mutchler broke the shot put record with a throw of 48'4". Larry Moffett threw the discus 147'7" for a new record.

In commending the team Coach Valentine said, "If we have success a great deal of it has to be attributed to a team effort with the leadership of the seniors.



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(1) Pass offs can make or break a relay; here Richard Morehouse and Gary Kline make a perfect pass off.
(2) Our number one discus thrower is Larry Moffett.
(3) In the lead is Brian Bodager on the low hurdles with Ted Stake right behind him.
(4) Letting loose of the shot put is Dan Mutchler, raising the score for Hillsdale.

DUAL MEETS

	WE	THEY
Mapleton	92	35
Waynedale	83	44
Wooster JV	96	31
Northwestern	94 1/3	32 2/3
Doylestown	58	69
Crestview	72	55
Smithville	45	82
Rittman	94	33
Dalton	87	40
Norwayne	80 1/2	46 1/2

MAJOR MEETS

Ashland Relays	1st
Triway Relays	1st
Wayne County Track Meet	2nd
Northeast Sectional	3rd
District	5th

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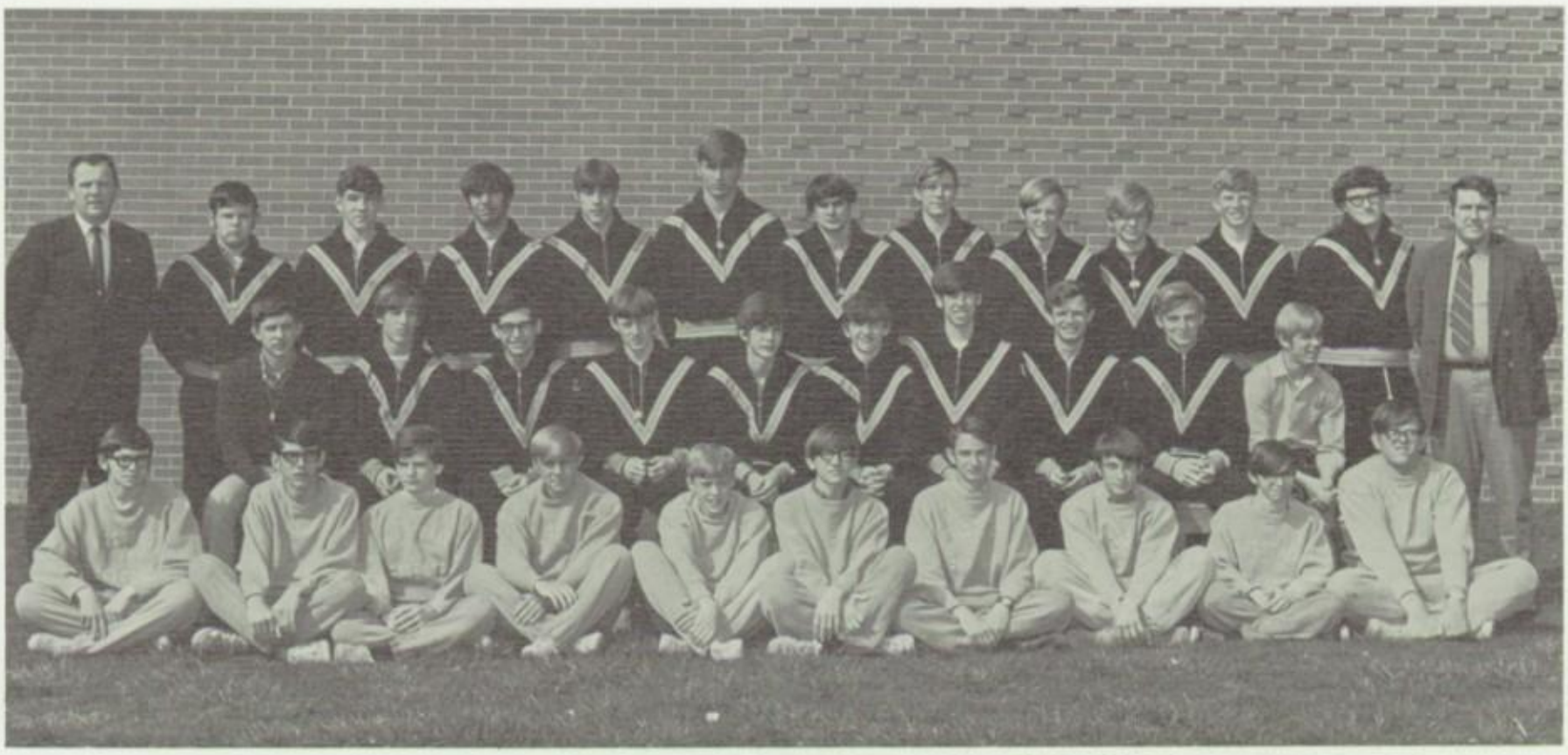
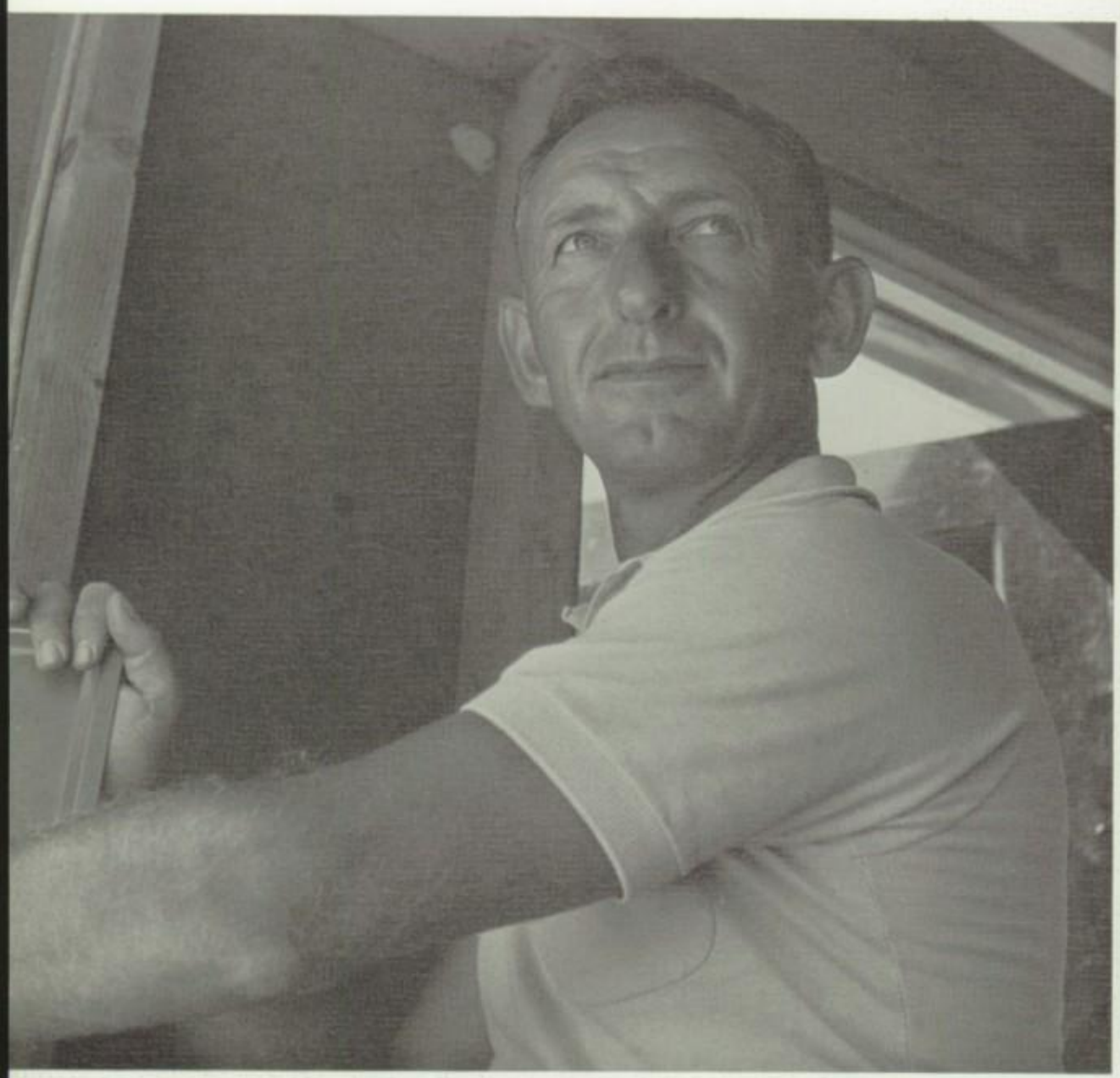
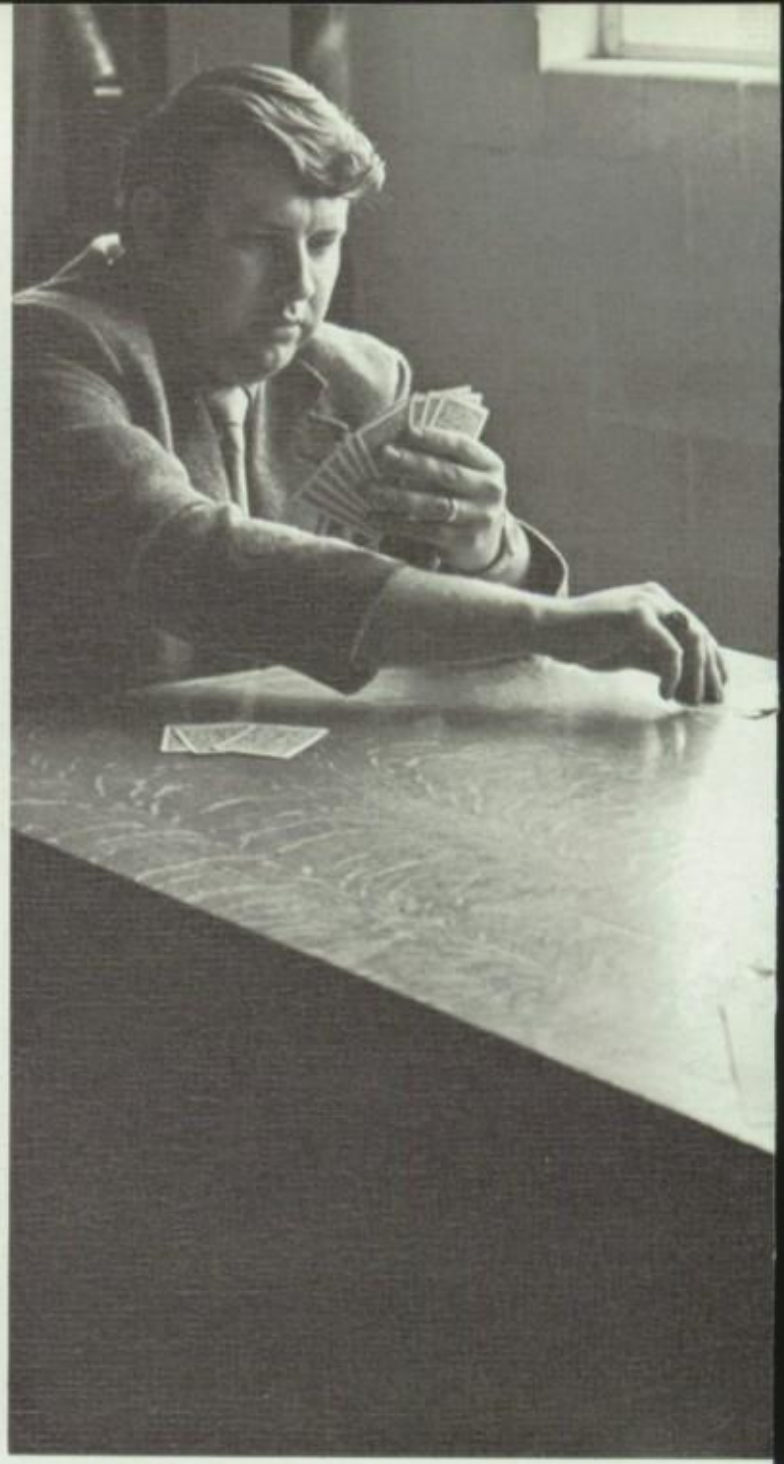
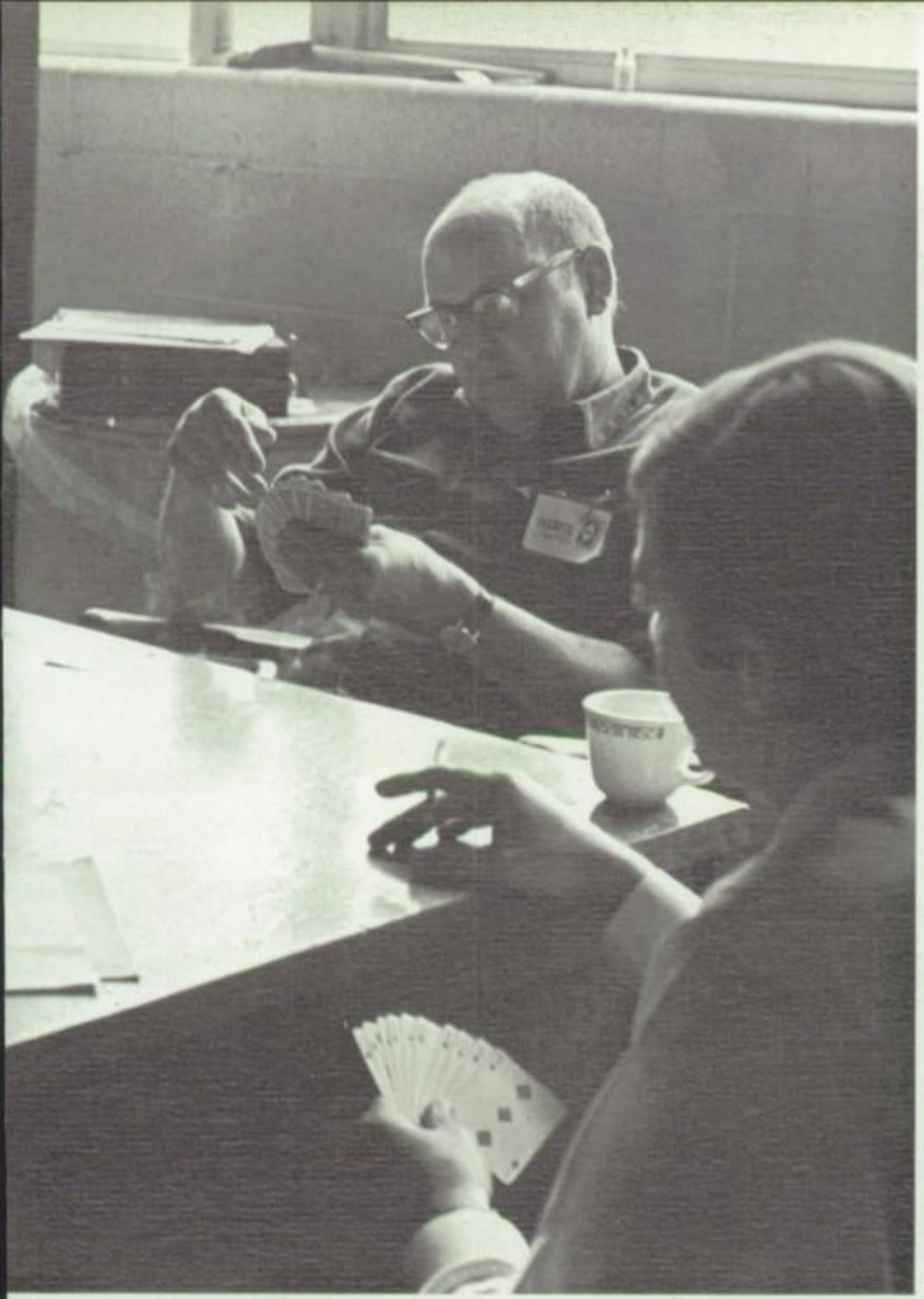


Track team members are, ROW 1: J. Switzer, M. McKinley, S. Hart, S. Strine, R. Pringle, R. Donelson, G. McQuate, M. Luikart, S. Smith, F. Schwan. ROW 2: R. Stitzlein, S. Howe, G. Kline, J. Ervin, K. Galloway, J. House, T. Fields, T. Stake, J. Obrecht, T. Sarkel. ROW 3: Coach Valentine, R. Shearer, R. Pringle, R. Morehouse, D. Rowland, L. Moffett, B. Bodager, M. Cole, S. Baker, J. Hart, T. Stake, D. Mutchler, Coach Moore.







FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION

Administration Provides Management, Guidance During Year

The Administration endeavors to provide students of Hillsdale High School with opportunities to achieve a well-rounded education. They stress the importance of education and believe it is experience with life, as well as with books, and is a lifelong process.

Mr. Ben Shaver, Local Superintendent of the Hillsdale High School District, graduated from Muskingum College with a Bachelor of Arts degree, and from Ohio University with his Master in Education. In addition, he did post-graduate work at Kent State.

Mr. Gene Yeater, Principal of Hillsdale, graduated from Kent State University with a Bachelor of Science and Masters Degree in Education. He also did post-graduate work there after attending Ashland College and Bowling Green State University.

AT LEFT: Mr. Shaver presents his annual speech on school finances to a senior government class. BELOW: Working in his office, Mr. Yeater seems to be looking up some information.

Faculty Leads Student Body

The faculty at Hillsdale tries to help students develop interest in subjects offered and also find a course of study which might by pre-requisite to their future careers. Many take a personal interest in each individual, and encourage them as much as possible. On the whole, they have made a sincere effort to understand and tolerate our numerous escapades and outspoken thoughts; it is those trying times and freely expressed views which are essential in promoting honest; open communication in faculty-student relationships.

AT LEFT: Richard Brown-Guidance Counselor, Psychology.
BELOW; School Board members from LEFT TO RIGHT are James Tallmadge (Clerk). Dale Echelberger (Vice-President); Stanley Schuck (President), Royce Smith, Clifford Fulk, and Gayford Anderson.

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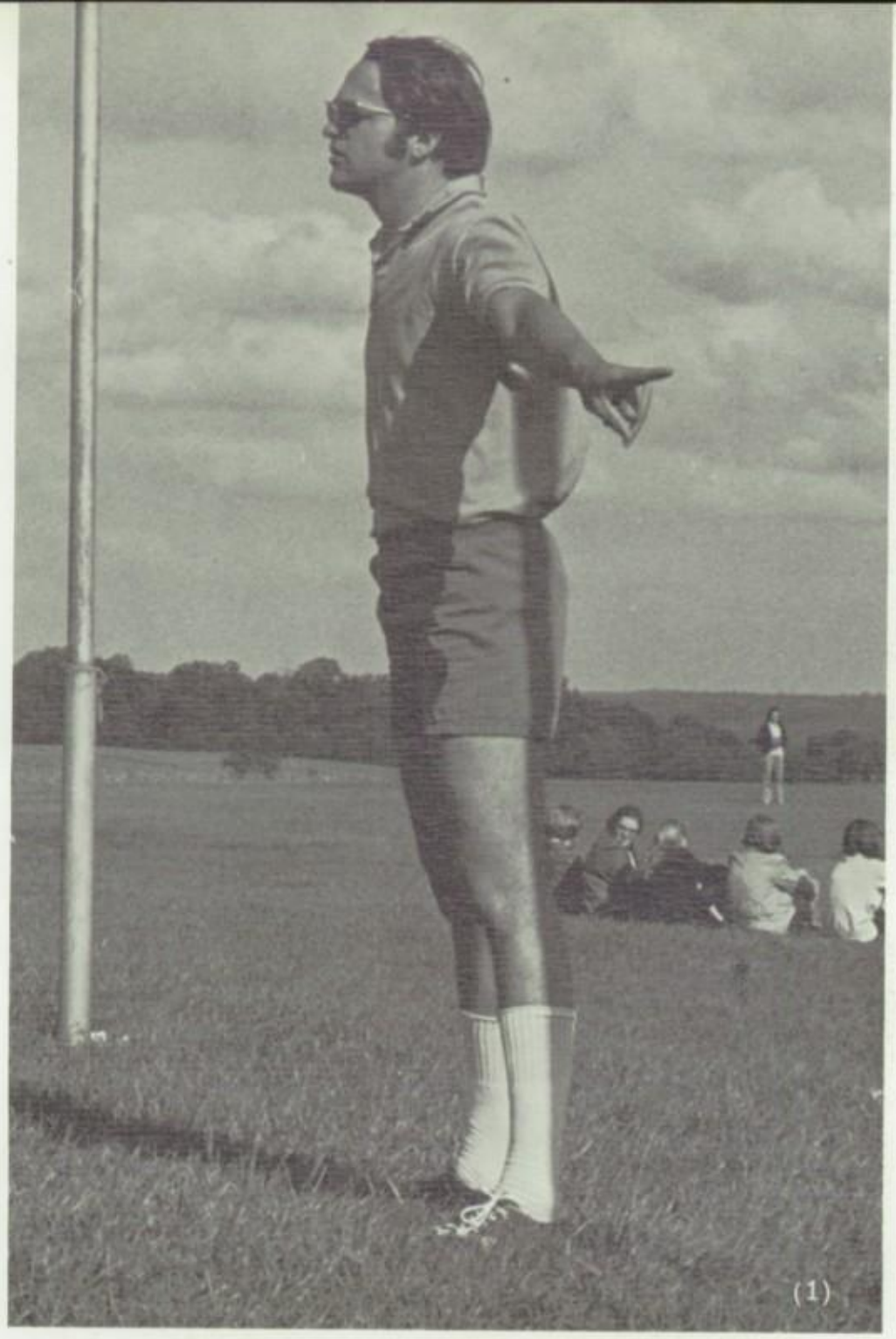
(1) William Nelson- Geometry, Algebra 11, Advanced Math, Review Math.
(2) Jane Haynes- Vocal Music.
(3) Paul Kauffman- English 9.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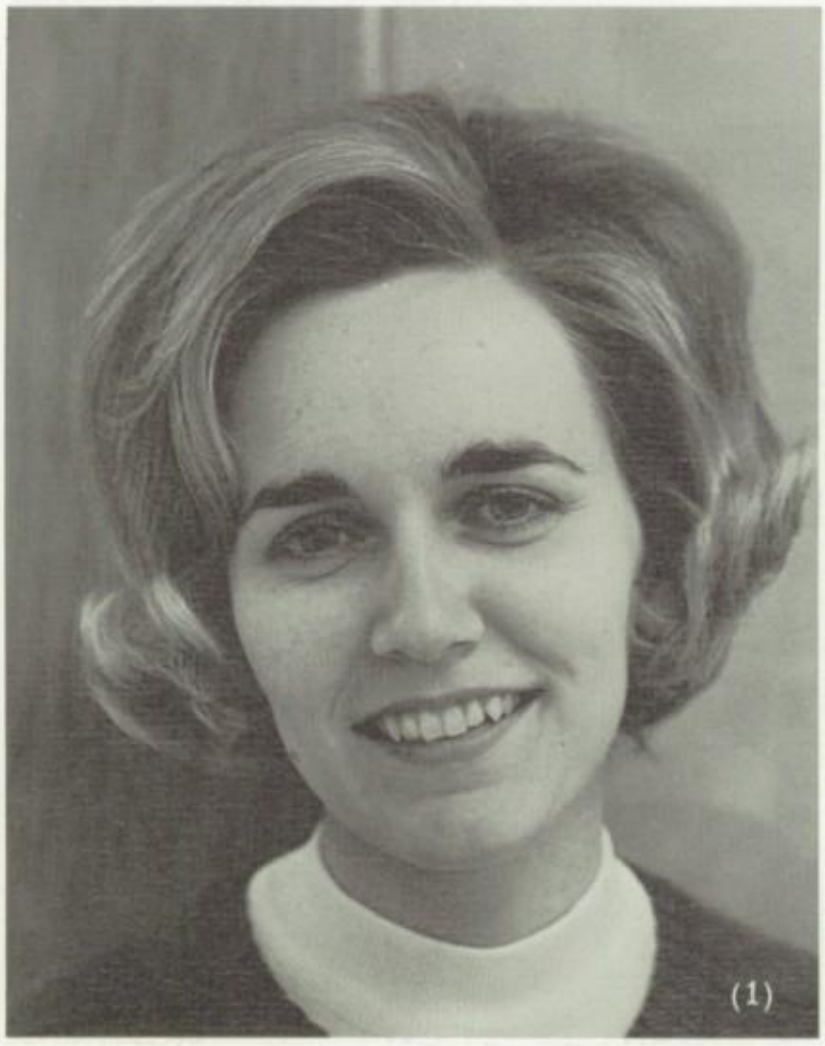
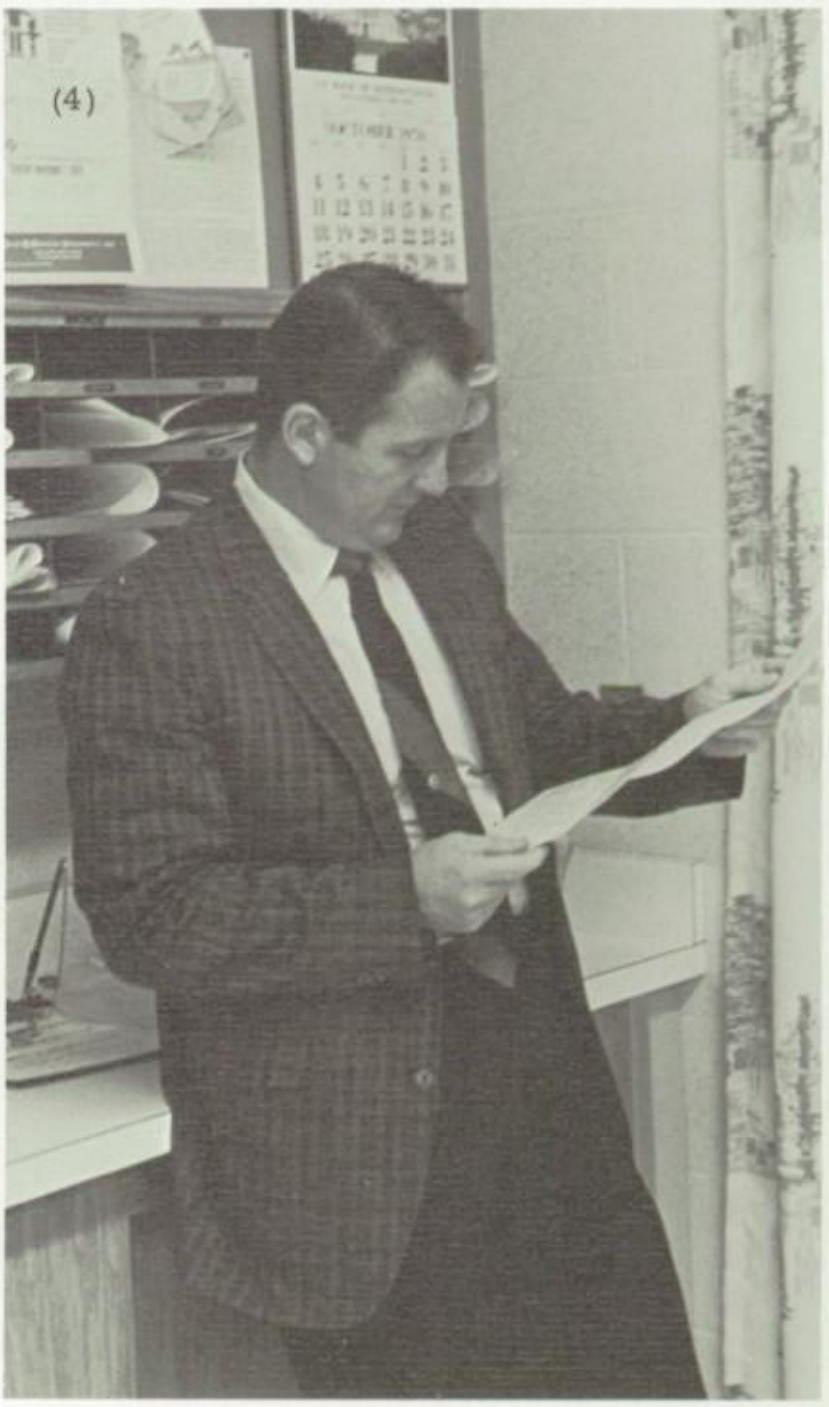
(2) Judith Kestner-English 11.
(3) Robert Haxton-English 12, Speech.
(4) Bernard Casper-Art.





(1) Joyce Farst-Shorthand, Typing.
(2) Willard Welch-Biology, General Science.
(3) Moreland House-Vocal Music.
(4) Robert Valentine-American History, Government.

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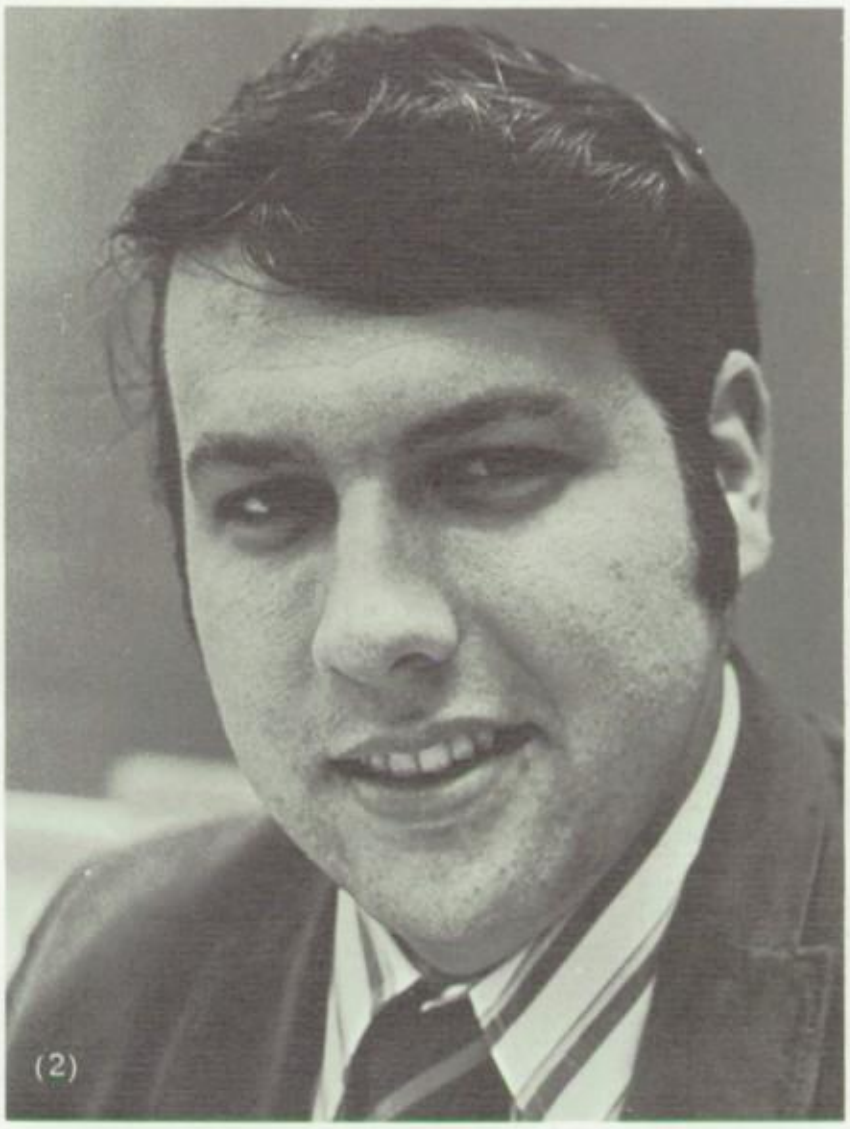
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(1) Gerald Payne-Occupational Work Experience.
(2) Roger Moore-English 10, World History, Government.
(3) Margaret Zody-Home Economics.
(4) John Shrader-Instrumental Music.

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(1) Edwinna Cox-Home Economics.
(2) Dennis Edwards-Industrial Arts, Driver Education.
(3) Doddaleen Miner-Latin, Physical Education.

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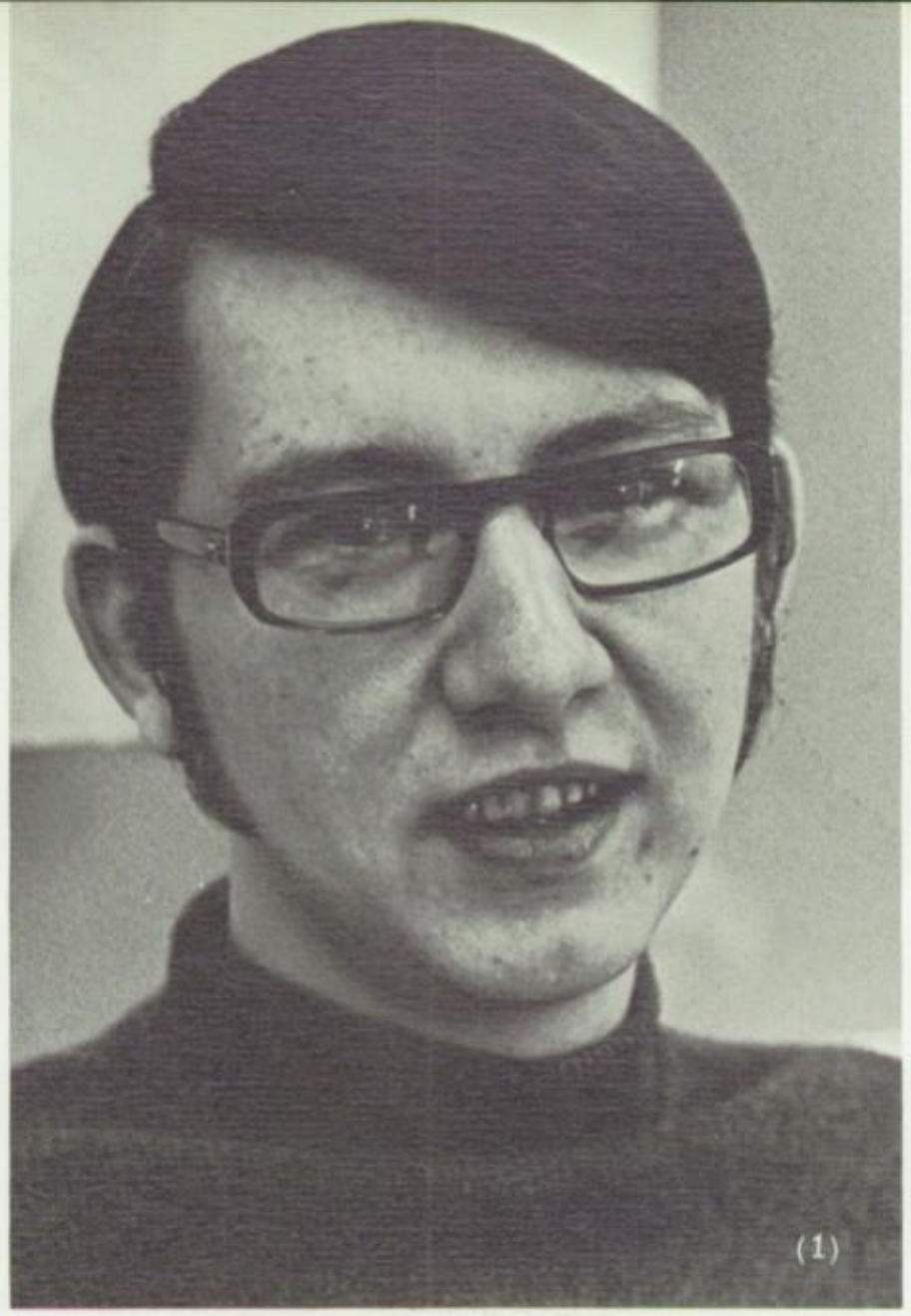
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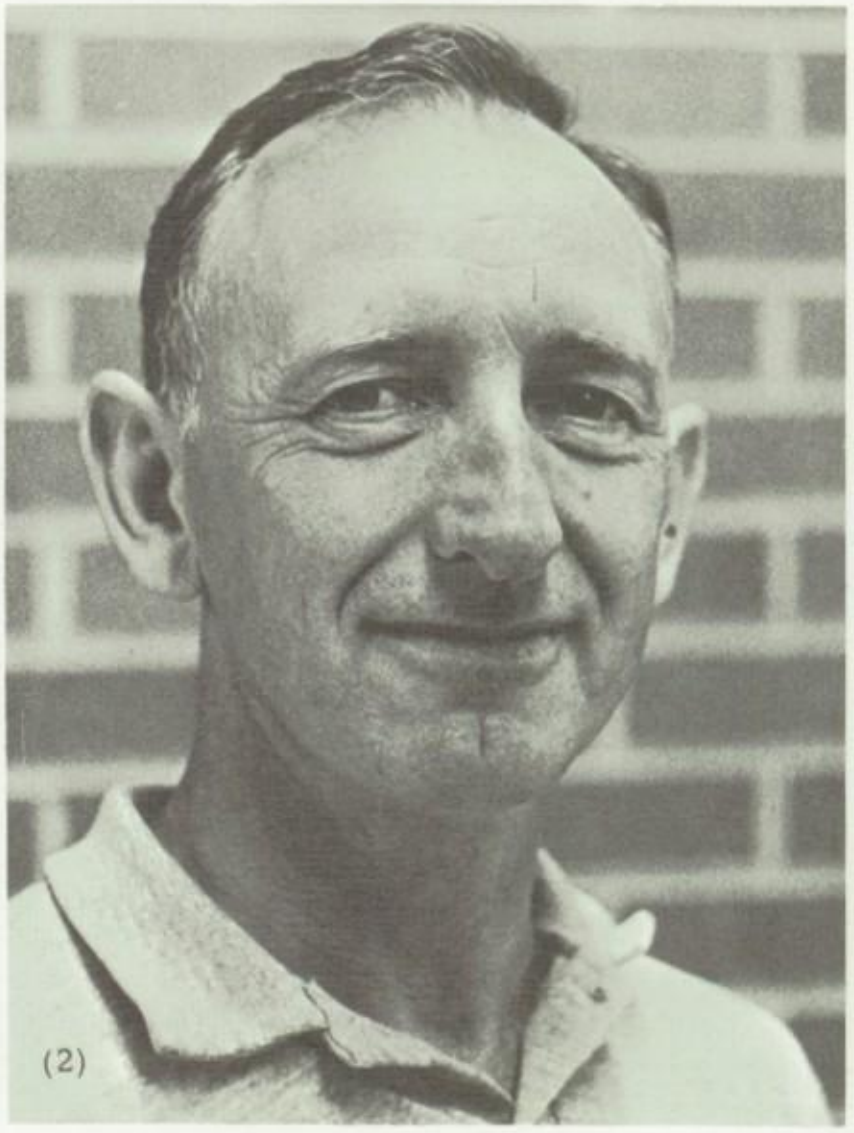
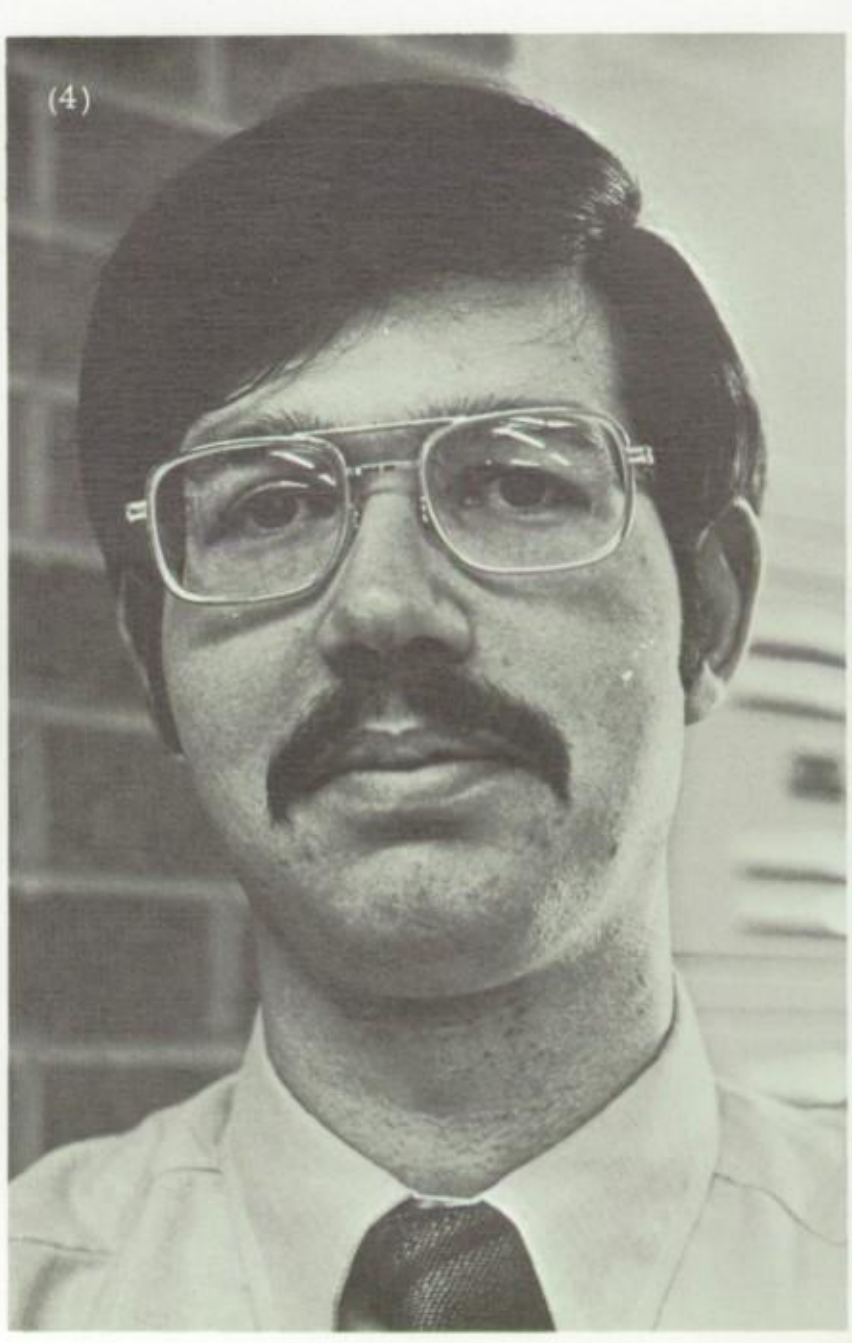
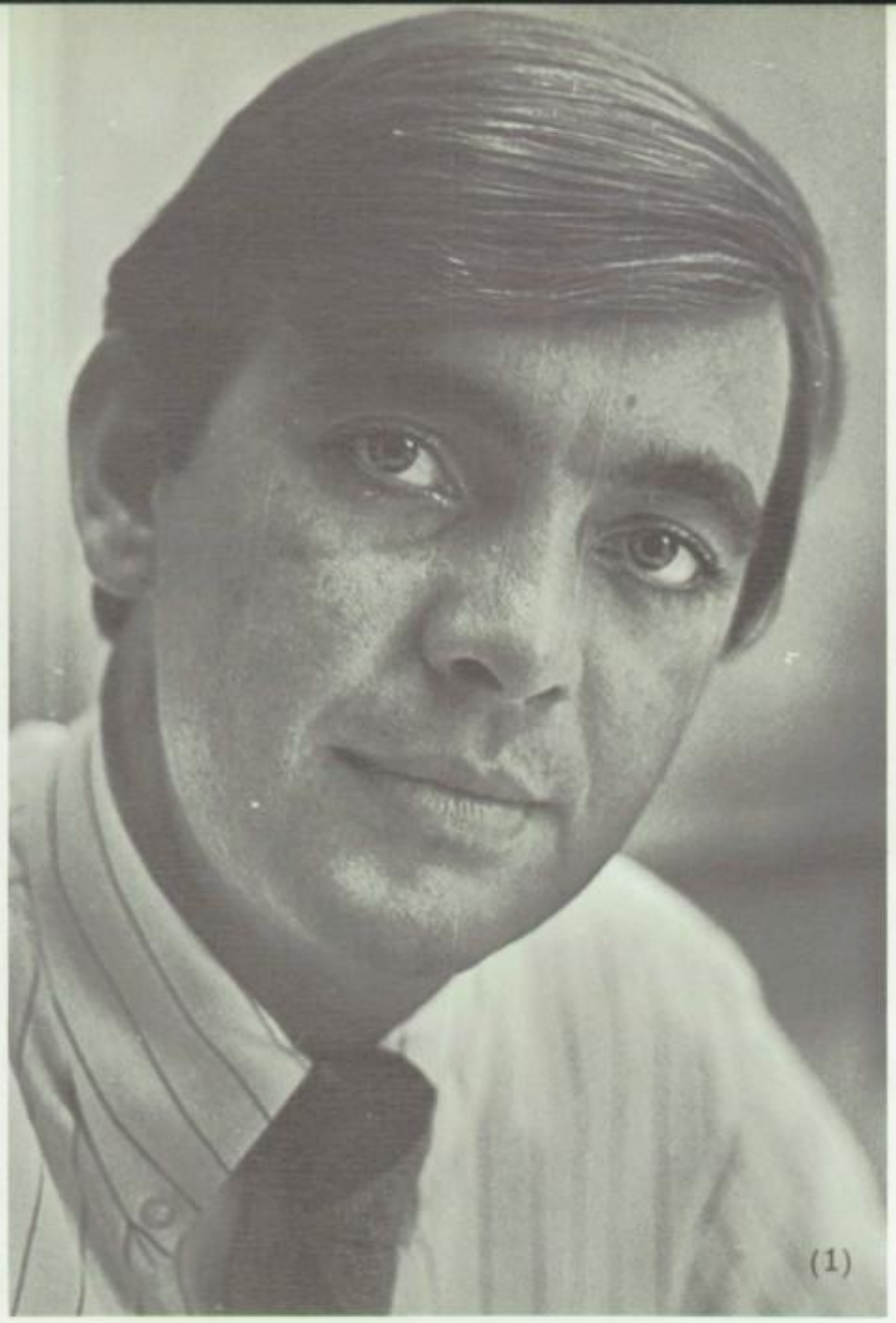
(1) Randall Snure- Pre-Algebra, General Math.
(2) Ronald Lyme- Industrial Arts.
(3) Sharon Obrecht-Home Economics.





(1) Carl Nagy-Vocational Agriculture.
(2) Ellsworth Cox-Physical Education, Athletic Director.
(3) Olive Murray-English 10, Librarian.
(4) Peter Rubba-Chemistry, Physics, Advanced Science.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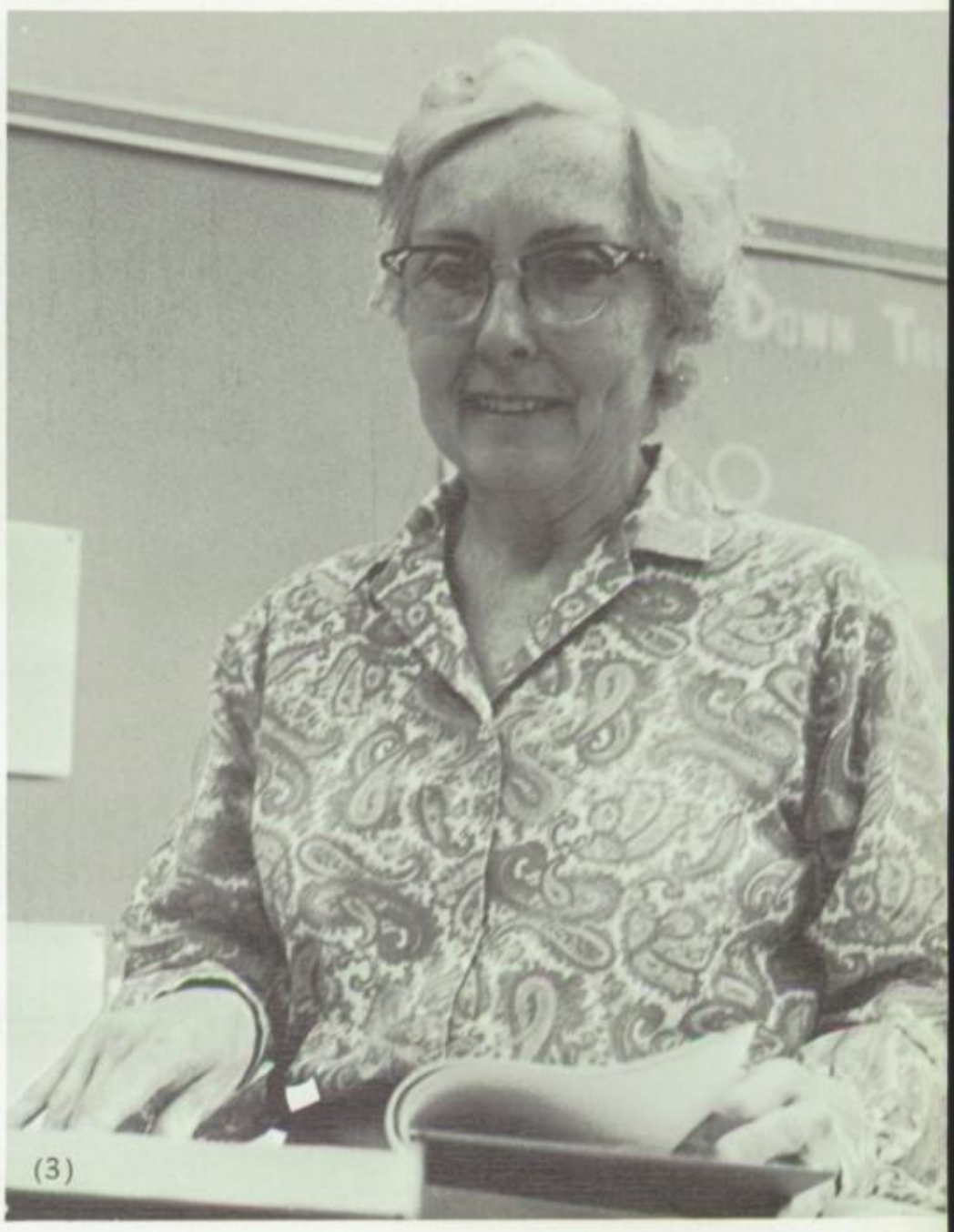
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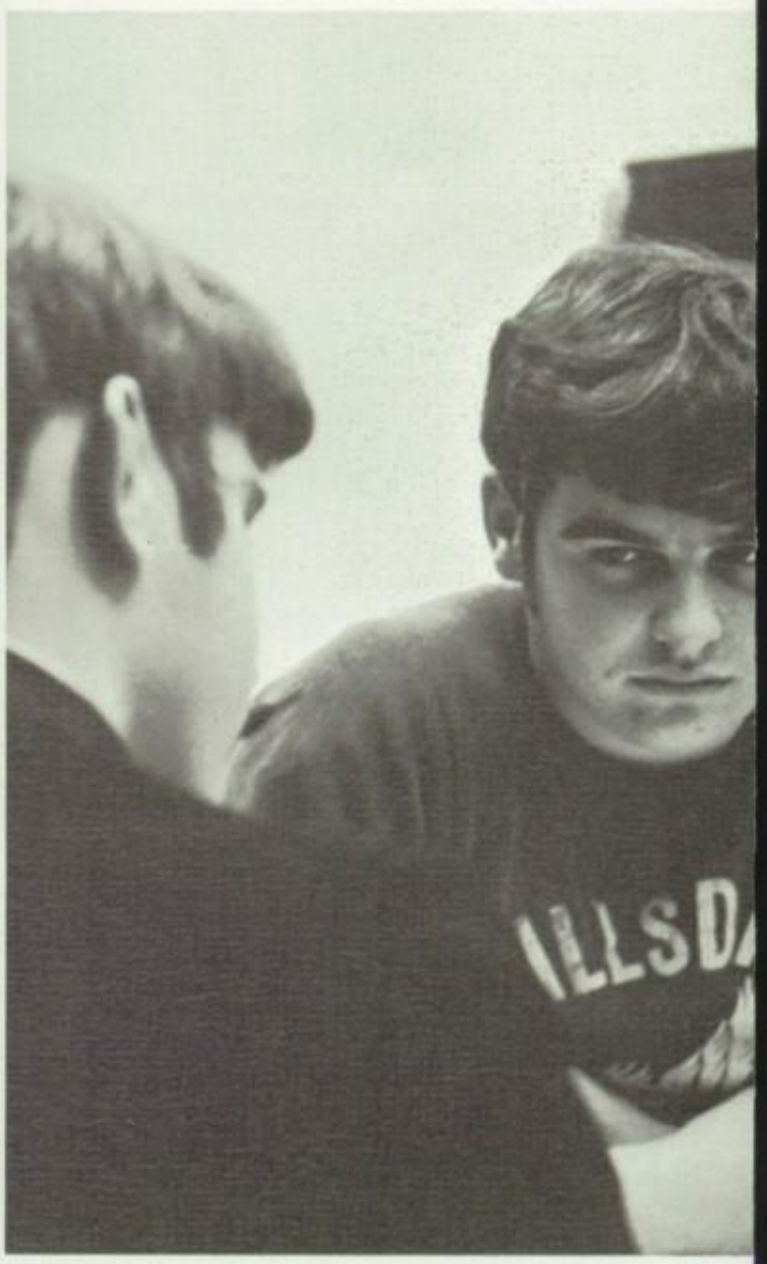
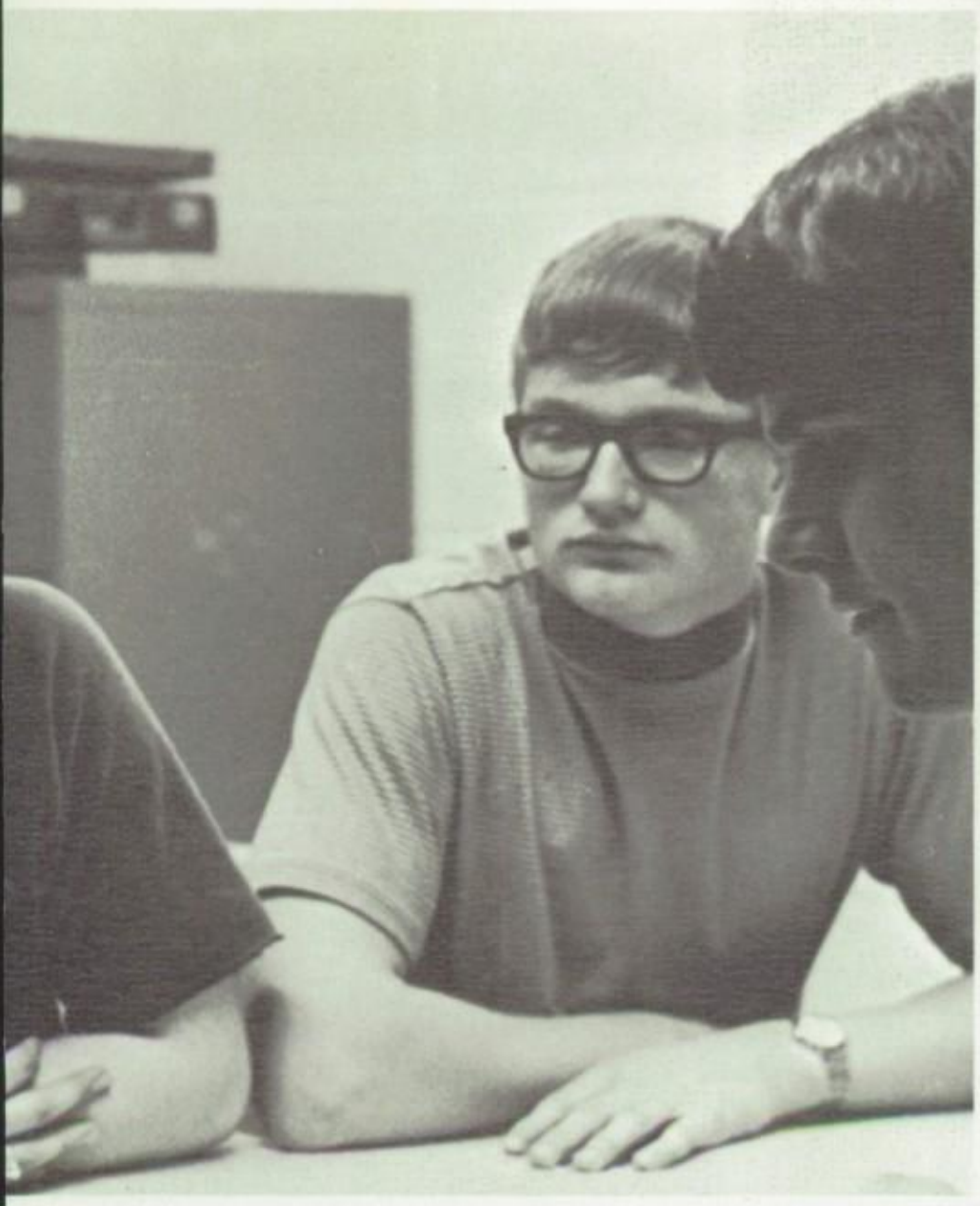
(1) William Ream-Work Study Program.
(2) Blake Bach-I.O.E. 1, Typing.
(3) Mildred Garling-French, I.O.E. 11, Typing.





UNDERCLASSMEN

Freshmen Try To Adjust To High School Pace —

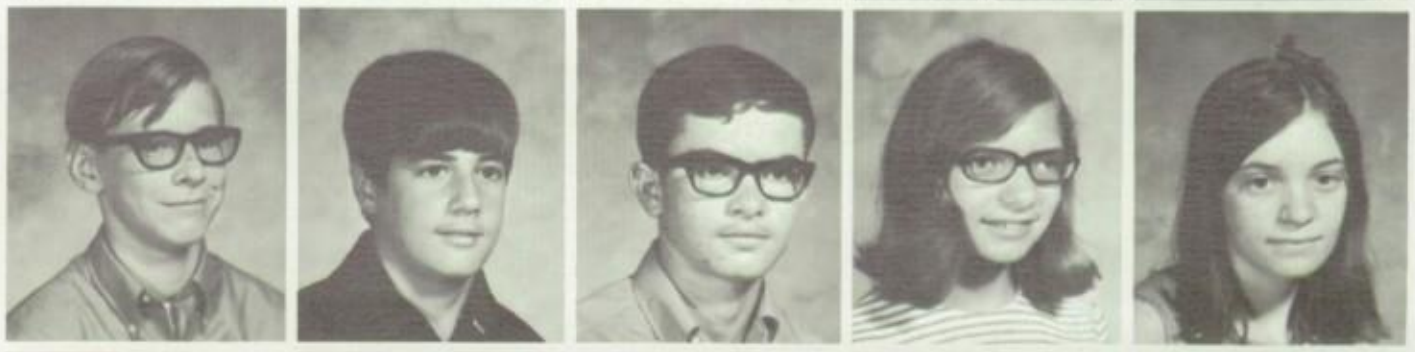
Freshman Ricky Shearer learns new study habits in a different enviroment.

Freshmen eagerly sign petitions to free POW's.

Gloria Allenbaugh
Sue Atterholt
Mike Austen
Becky Baker
Rick Baker

Brenda Boyer
Kurtis Briggs
Charlotte Bruno
Jim Bunting
Rhonda Clark

Chuck Cline
Jeff Clippinger
Dennis Cook
Diane Cox
Candy Custer



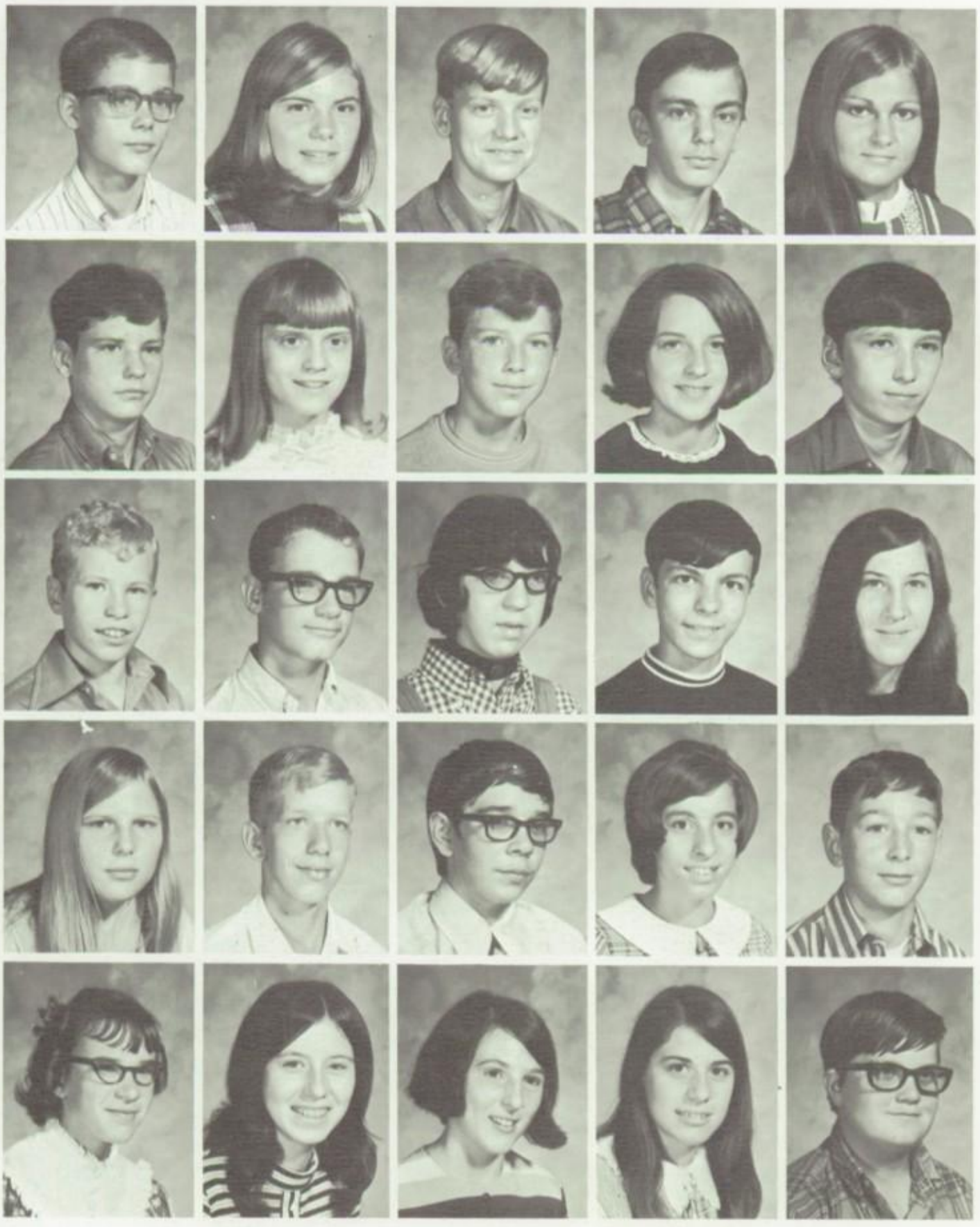
Jim Denney
Anne Dever
Laura DeVore
Deb Donelson
Vickie Echelberger

Deb Flickinger
Barb Fridline
Robert Fry
Gary Fulk
Gordon Garling

School Life Loses Some Of Its Novelty As Year Progresses

A new life began for the freshman class of '74. . a life of confusion, new experiences, and meeting people in new surroundings. This class experienced the hopes, anxieties, and thoughts that all past freshmen have experienced, though it became an individual group with a personality all its own.

The freshmen class officers at LEFT are as follows: Stan Hoover, president; Steve Hart, Treasurer; Sue Atterholt, secretary; and Connie Helbert, vice-president.



Jim Greenawald
Michal Grimwood
Richard Hamilton
Tom Harris
Janet Harrison

Steve Hart
Cathy Hedinger
Jeff Heiks
Connie Helbert
Phil Helbert

Randy Hicks
Stan Hoover
Pam Houser
Tom Hunt
Connie Iceman

Janet Ingold
Mark Jones
Robin Keister
Dixie Kemper
Ed Klesack

Phyllis Kosht
Barb Lipscomb
Robin Louder
Jill Martin
Toby McClure

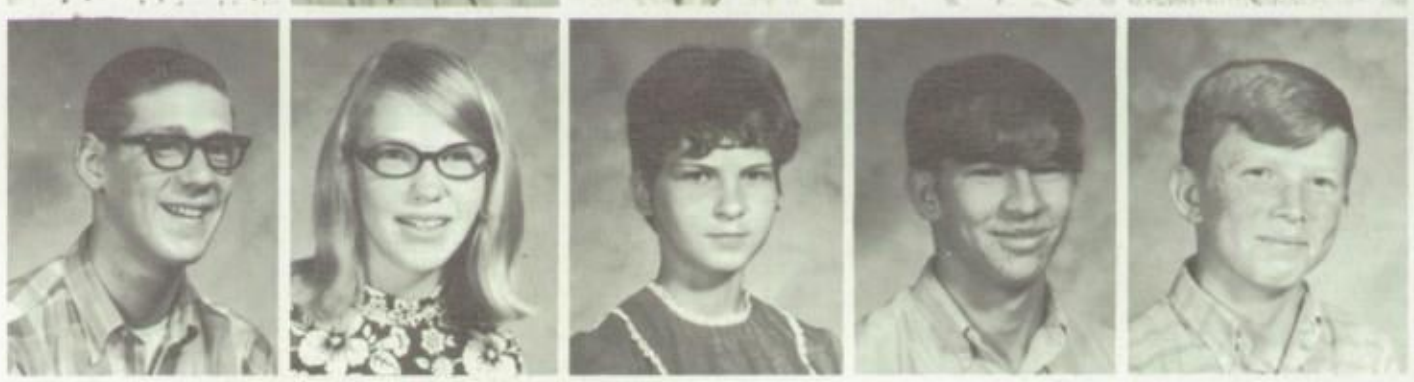
Mike McKinley
Gary McQuate
Becky Morehouse
Melody Myers
Mike Pearce

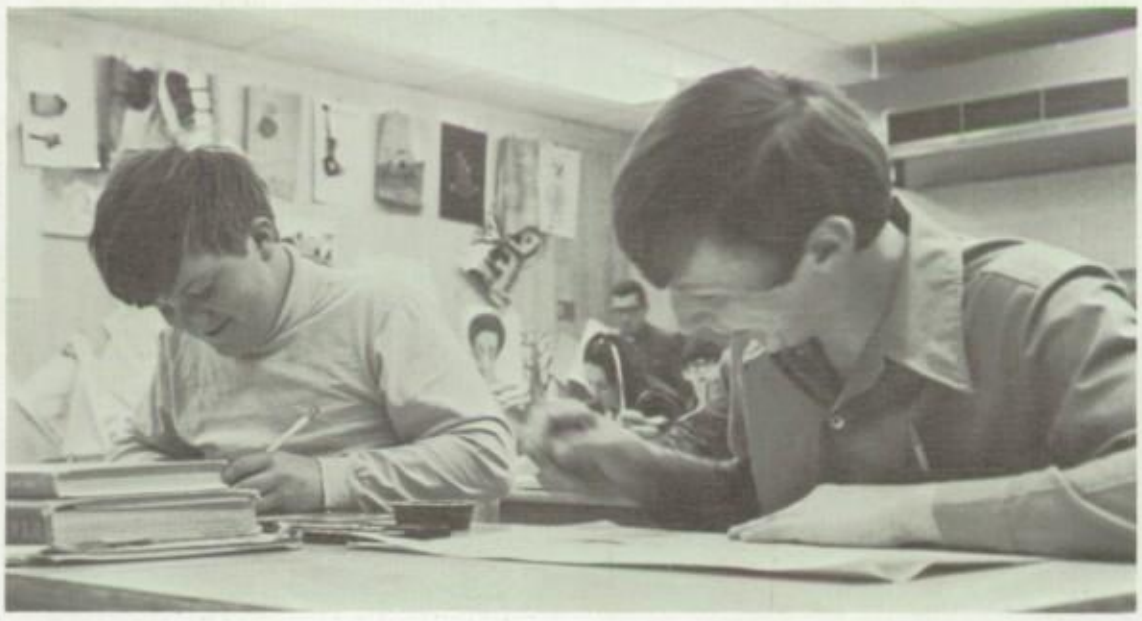
Roger Pringle
Joyce Ramsier
Dave Raubenolt
Joy Ream
Larry Rickley

Victor Robison
Sharon Rogers
Barb Schuck
Randy Schwan
LuAnn Shearer

Paula Shearer
Ricky Shearer
Jeff Siegenthaler
Peggy Sine
Lonnie Skok

Gary Smith
Mary Snyder
Cheri Sours
Larry Spade
Jeff Stake





AT LEFT: English class leaves varied expressions on Freshmen's faces.
ABOVE: Freshmen Toby McClure and Kurtis Briggs find Art Class an enjoyable part of Hillsdale.

Freshmen Need Self-discipline To Adapt To Social, Academic Pressure

A freshman class studies their daily assignment.

Pat Stimmell
Barb Stitzlein
Dave Stitzlein
Steve Strine
Jill Stull

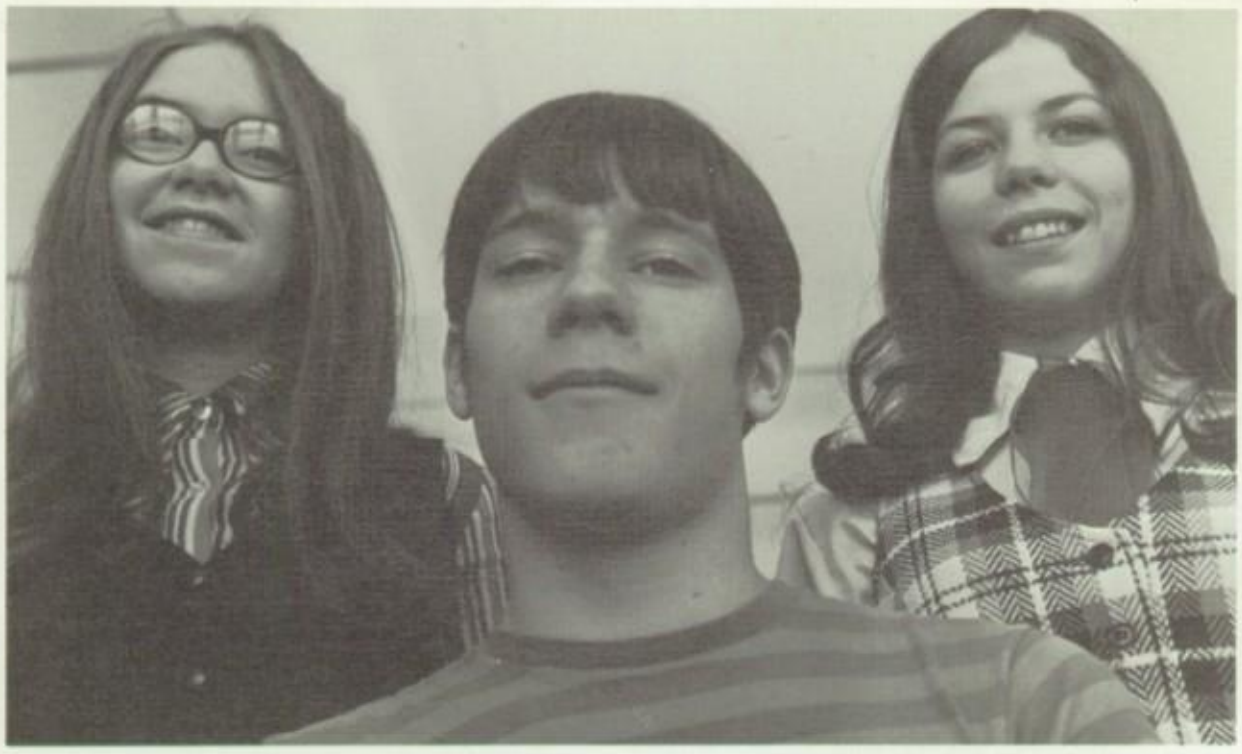
John Switzer
Jean Tugend
Deb Twining
Lois Uncapher
Caryn Van Guilik

Mary Varner
Cindy Watson
Greg Weaver
Roxan Weekly
Kathy Wertman

Beth Wilson
Linda Wolf
Wayne Wolf
Jean Wolford
Debbie Young

Denny Young
Randy Zehner
Judy Zeledon
Joe Ziegler

NOT PICTURED: Joe Armstrong, Gale Gast, and Rod Richardson.



Class officers of '73 are Renee Gray, secretary; Darrel Rowland, president; and Becky DeVore, treasurer.

Sophomore class members returned to Hillsdale with many hopes and fears about the school year. By now they have well established themselves in school life and new activities.

Their first major activity of the school year was serving the annual Federal Land Bank Banquet, which helped to provide money for next year's prom.

The most highlighting experience for the class of 1973 was receiving their class rings from Josten's Jewelers in May.

Charles Aukerman
Bill Bailey
Cindy Banks
Henry Beecher
Denny Bittle

Becky Bolen
Vikki Bowman
Don Campbell
Brad Carl
Deb Clark

John Coble
Freda Cook
Kathy Crumlick
Becky DeVore
Randy Donelson

Cheryl Doty
Dianne Drushel
David Eagle
John Ernsberger
Jerry Ervin

Sue Finley
Darrell Frank
DeLee Fulk
Greg Funk
Ken Galliher

Year's Biggest Event Is Getting Class Rings

Bonnie Patterson studies a sheet of music.

Steve Glass
Gary Gray
Renee Gray

Ralph Haldeman
Sue Hanna
Rick Hanning

Bob Harned
Linda Harry
Sandy Hawks
Jill Heffelfinger
Lowell Heldenbrand

Jim House
John House
Terri Howe
Alice Howman
Chuck Huff

Ann Ingram
Joyce Jacobs
Dennis Jarvis
Jim Jones
Jim Justice

Tom Kamenik
Mark Kibler
Gary Kline
Linnea Kosse
Susie Lawhun

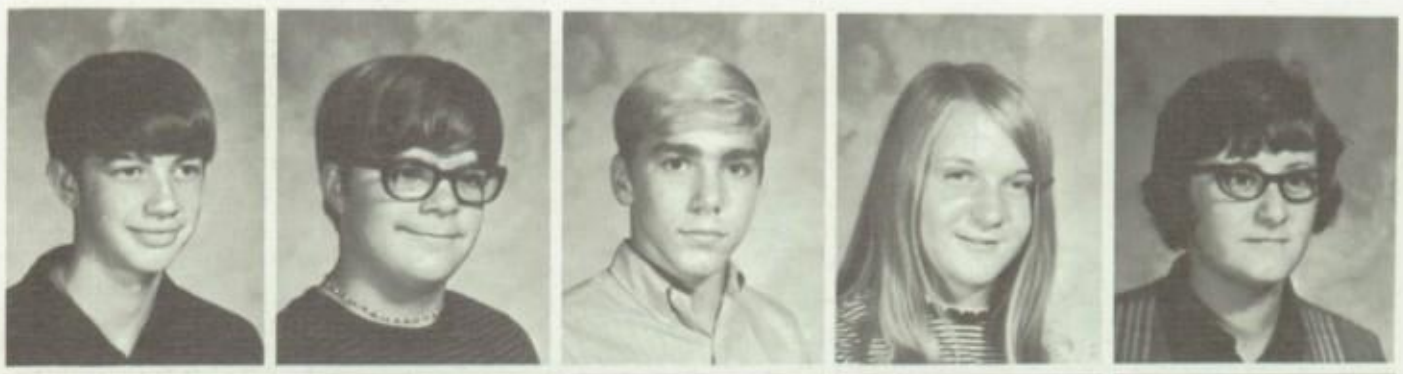
Sharon LeMasters
Mike Luikart
Jeff Markel
Ron Markley
Jo Martin

Sophomores Learn To Budget Money With Care

John Teschler and Ken Walton are caught unaware sneaking a bite of pie during the Federal Land Ban Banquet.

Life as a sophomore is very exciting, just ask Terri Howe.

Rod Mast
Ernie McClure
Jeff McFarlin
Cappie McGuire
Raelene McIntire



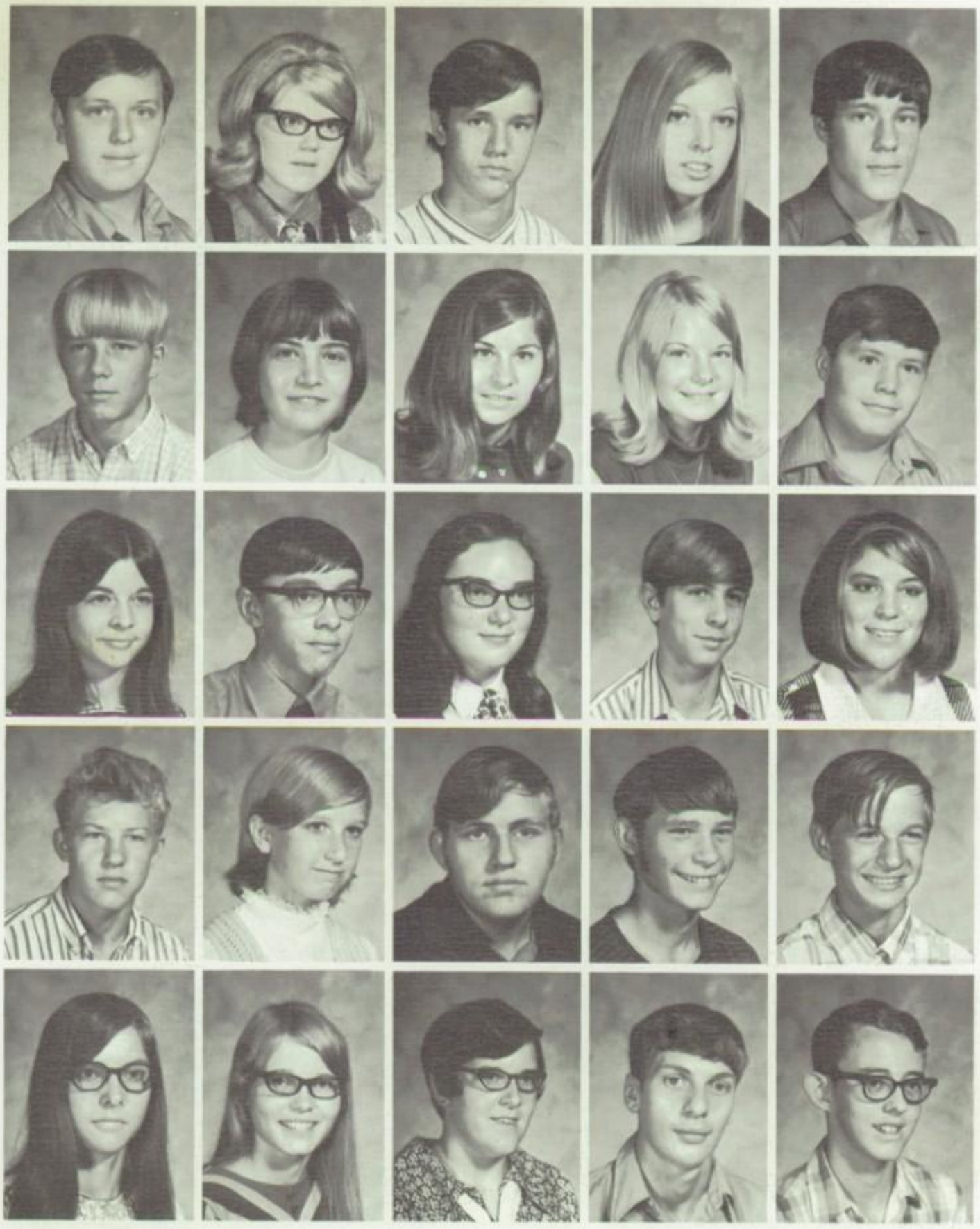
Kenneth McKinley
Kim McKinley
Doug Miller
Rick Miller
Sheila Miller

Doug Mills
Deb Moffett
Sandy Moravy
Marta Myers
John Newlan

Jerry Obrecht
Joel Obrecht
Lynn Oswalt
Debra Owens
Bonnie Patterson

Gary Paullin
Ed Poling
Diane Ramsey
Brenda Ramsier
Doug Raubenolt

In Order To Finance Next Year's Prom



Jeff Roberts
Carolyn Robison
Randy Rosbough
Rita Rose
Darrel Rowland

Terry Sarkel
Barb Shaver
Kim Smalley
Cindy Smith
Darrel Smith

Jeanie Smith
Stuart Smith
Sherry Stauffer
Lance Stefanyk
Susie Sturret

John Teschler
Belinda Walton
Kenneth Walton
Kim Walton
Ted Walton

Janine Whittaker
Connie Williams
LuAnn Wise
Rick Young
Steve Young

NOT PICTURED:
Jeff Banks
David Bowles
Theron Bowman
Larry Clay
Paulla Clevidence
Scott Field
Phyllis Huff
Roger Koon
Ben McIntyre
David Moore
Lenny Resar
Floyd Schwan
Thomas Trent

Sophomores Randy Donelson and Darrel Smith seem bored with class routine.

During the month of November, the Junior class tackled their first major project -- a candy sales -- in preparation for the 1971 Junior-Senior Prom.

On January 22, 1971 the class of of '72 took a leisure day off from school to view the movie "Gone With The Wind." From the movie, they gained a realistic knowledge of life during the Civil War.

As the year came to a close, the Juniors looked forward to the end of high school life.

Junior class officers in charge during meetings are: Ken Carl, treasurer; Roger Hindenlang, president; Lucinda Goard, vice-president; and Rosemary Harbolt, secretary.

Neil Adams
Betty Ailer
John Ajian
Jim Allenbaugh
Patricia Anderson

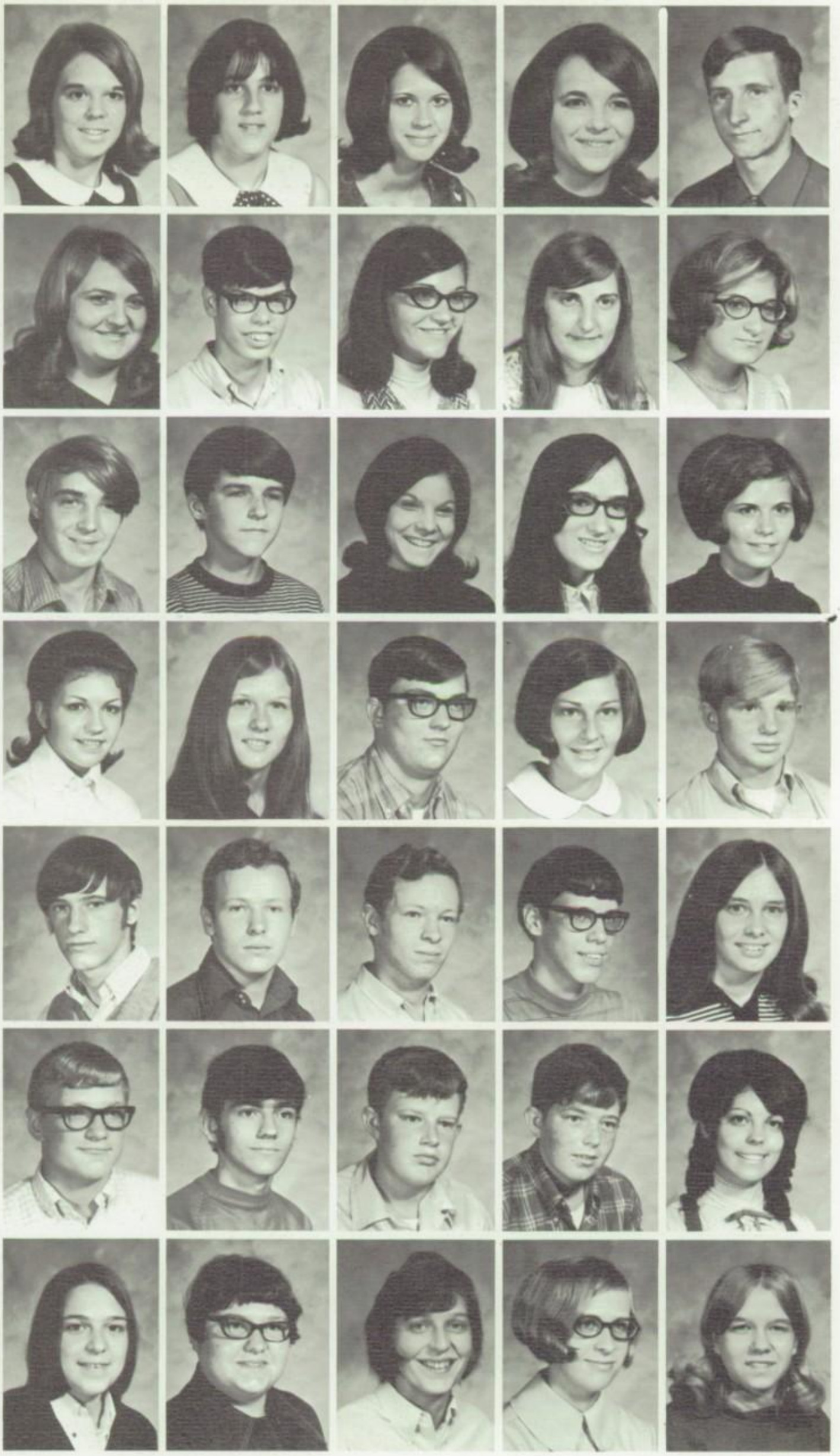
Bonnie Atterholt
Dan Austen
Reynold Austen
Barbara Baker
Steve Baker

William Baker
Jeanine Basinger
Charlotte Biddison
Dan Bishop
David Boardwine

Belinda Bolen
JoAnn Bolin
Cathy Bonnell
Dale Bowen
David Bright

Lonnie Browne
Ronnie Browne
Ken Carl
Rick Chambers
Carla Clark

Juniors Anticipate End Of High School Career



Darlene Cline
Jill Clippinger
Lorie Conery
Cindey Cook
Stanley Custer

Cathy Dague
John Davis
Sandy Donelson
Linda Easterday
Jill Echelberger

Rod Flickinger
David Gannon
Lucinda Goard
Jann Gossett
Sandy Grimwood

Mindy Hange
Rosemary Harbolt
John Harmon
Karen Harrison
Jerry Hart

Steve Hedinger
Rick Hicks
Ron Hicks
Roger Hindenlang
Toni Holler

Dave Hoover
Dave Horner
Gerald Houchin
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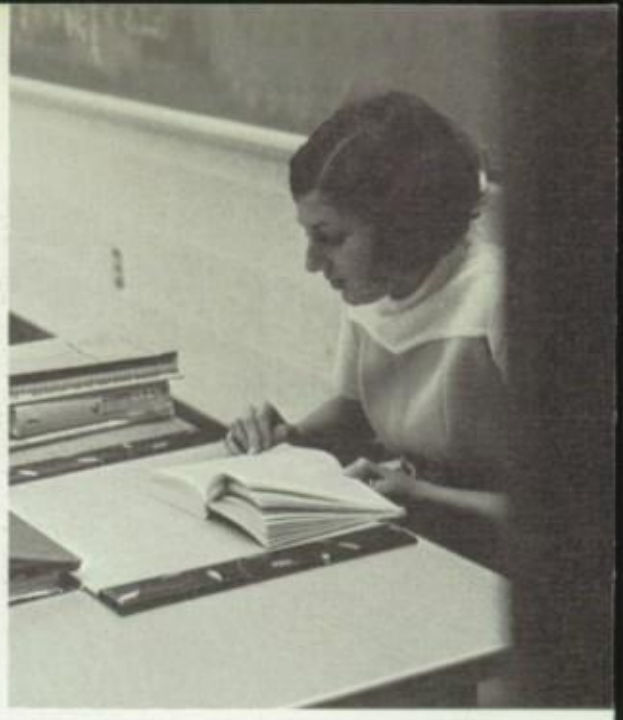
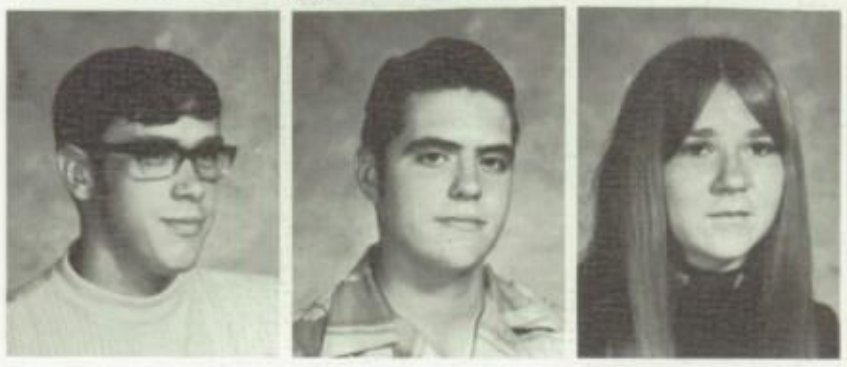
Carley Ingram
Cathy Jolliff
Cathy Jones
Ruth Ann Jones
Kay Kaufman

Scott Kaufman
Greg King
Jeff King



Karen Harrison acts as teacher's aid.

Ken Kosht
Robert Leybold
Cindy Louden



Cindy Markley
Sandy Markley
Cindy Mast
Mark McCorkle
Nancy McFarlin

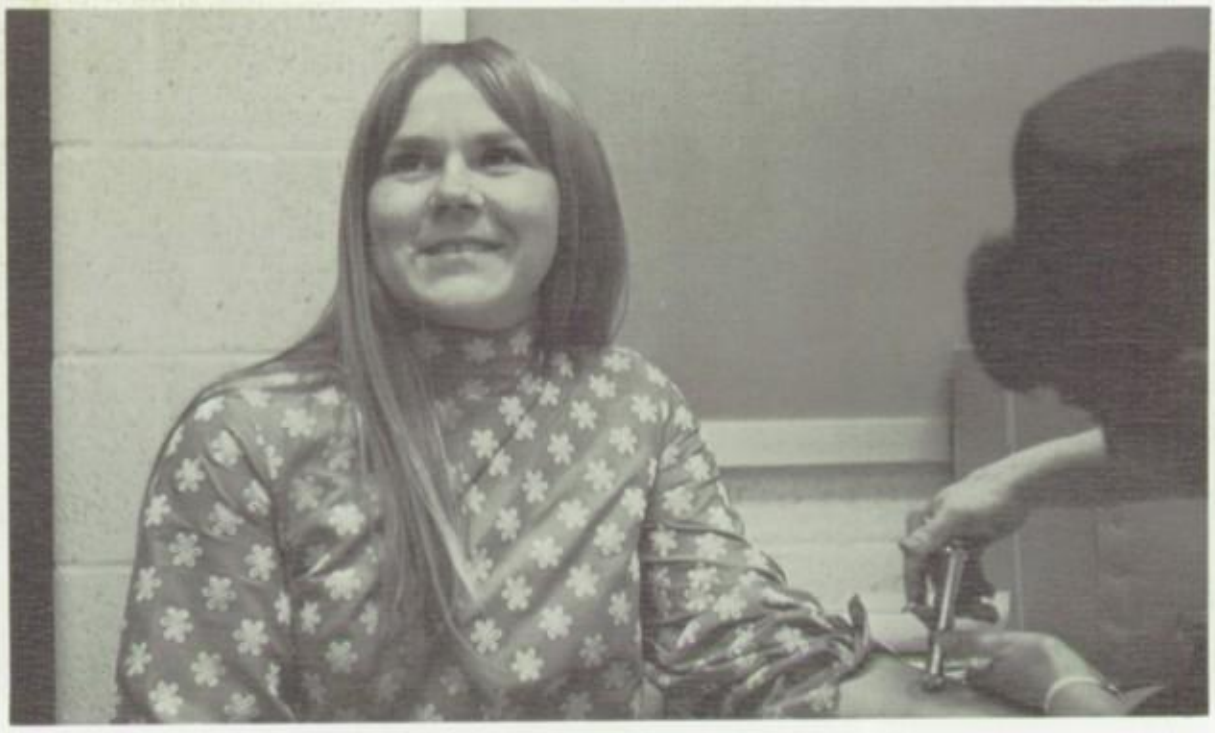
Barb McKinley
Allan Metcalf
Pam Moffett
Shirley Moravy
Ron Morehouse

Vickie Motter
Robin Murphy
Jackie Mutchler
Sheila Neff
Philip Newlan

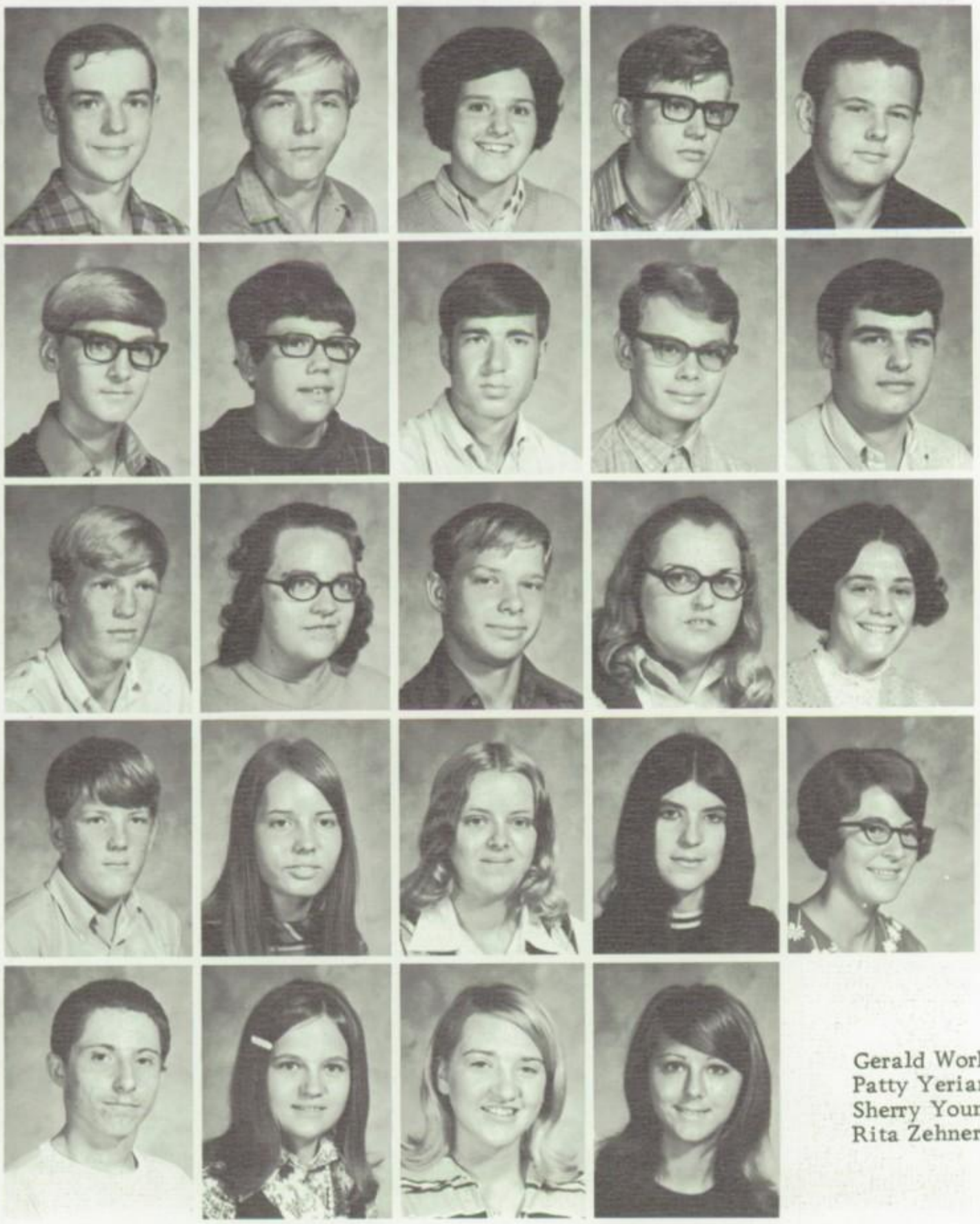
Richard Pringle
Mike Purvis
Jolene Ramsier
Deb Raudebaugh
Brenda Ream

Bobbi Reeves
Mary Robison
Kathy Rose
Janice Schuck
Karen Schwan

Individualism Characteristic Of Juniors



Cindy Louden expresses her sentiments about the skin test she is receiving.



Tom Schwan
Daryl Schwartzwalder
Deb Seibert
Dan Shearer
Bob Shearer

Randy Shriver
April Sine
Denny Smith
Emerson Smith
Kenrick Smith

Ted Stake
Bonnie Taylor
Ben Vincek
Euvenah Walton
Becky Wertman

David White
Pat Williams
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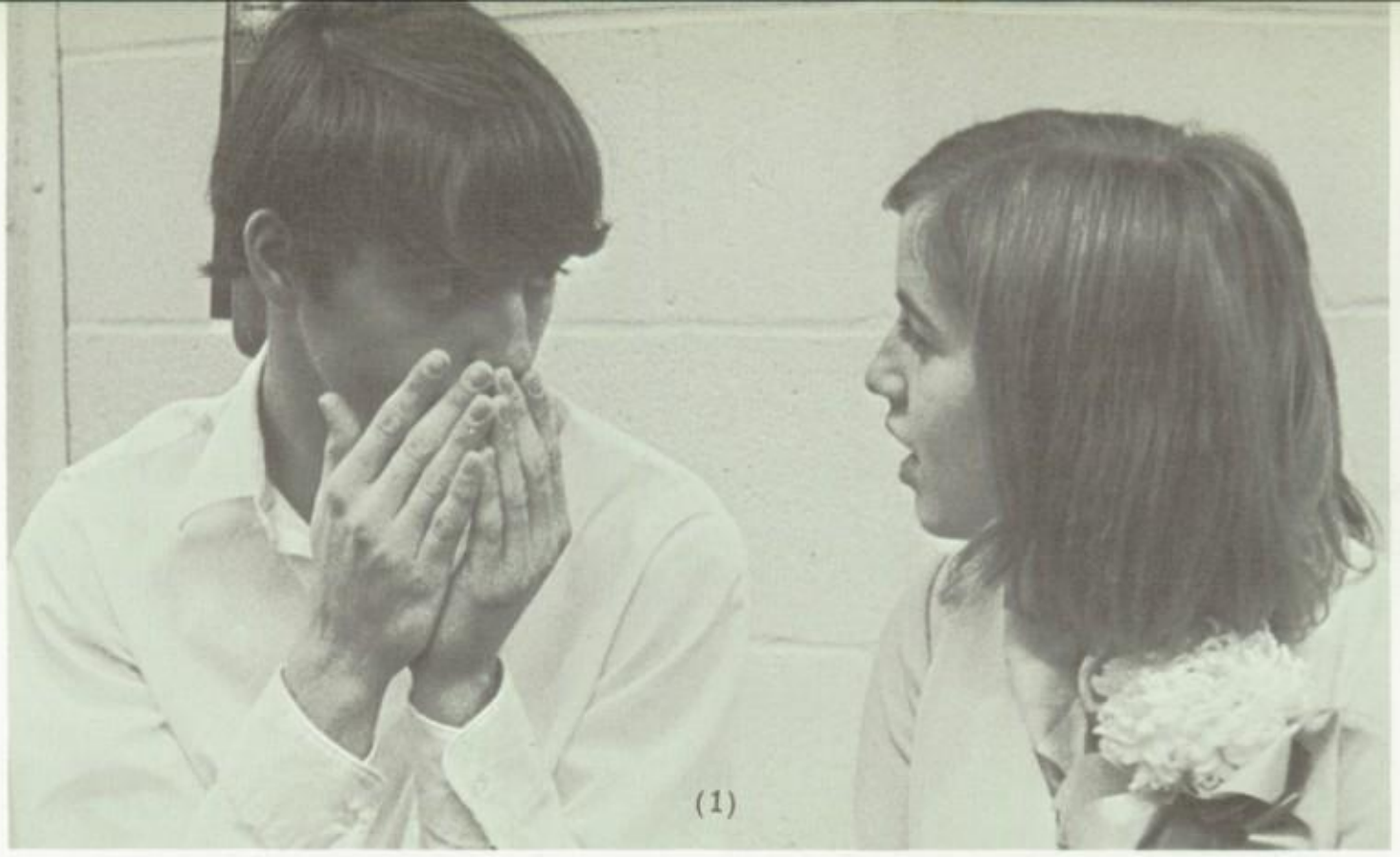
Patty Yerian
Sherry Young
Rita Zehner



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(1) Deeply engaged in conversation are Ken Galliher and Terri Howe.
(2) The camera catches Ed Polling's attention as he waits for study hall to dismiss.
(3) Caught unaware on the band bus is freshman Ed Cleasack,

Candid Pictures Often Catch Students Unaware

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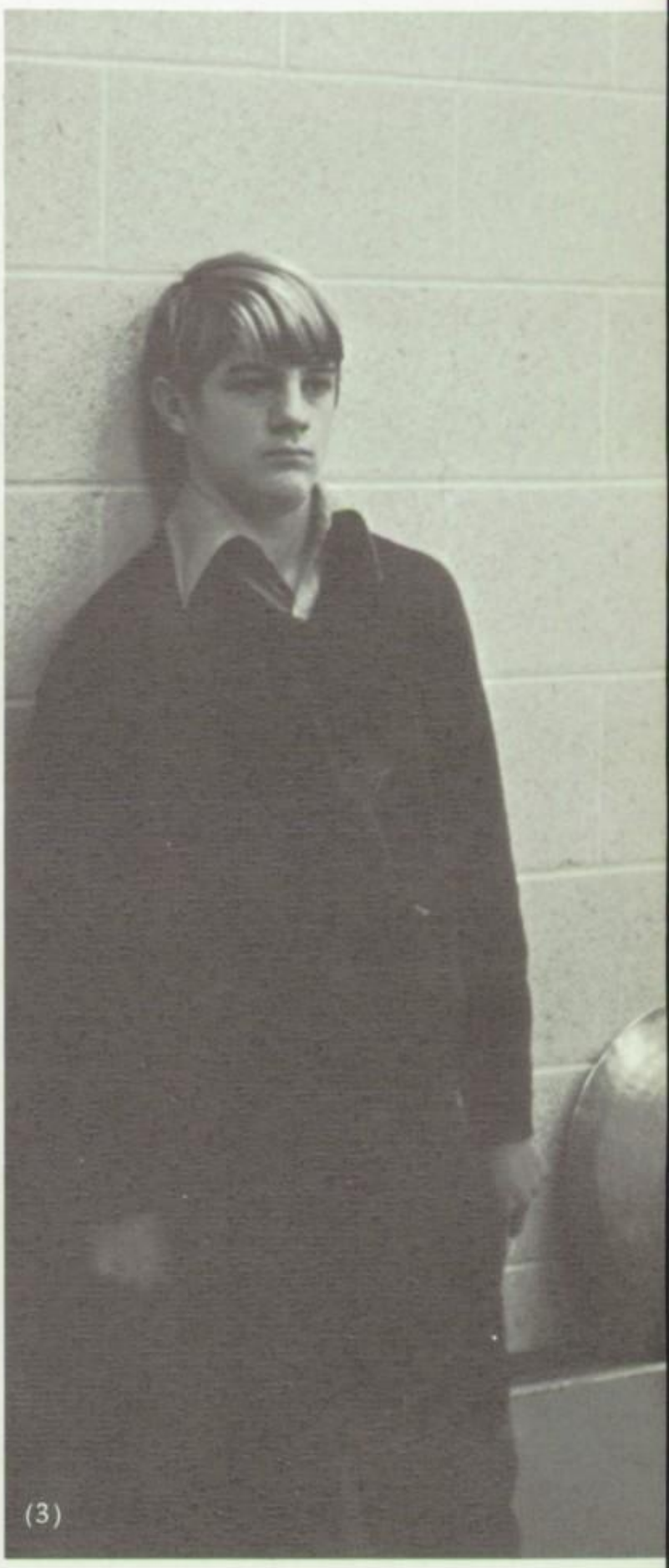
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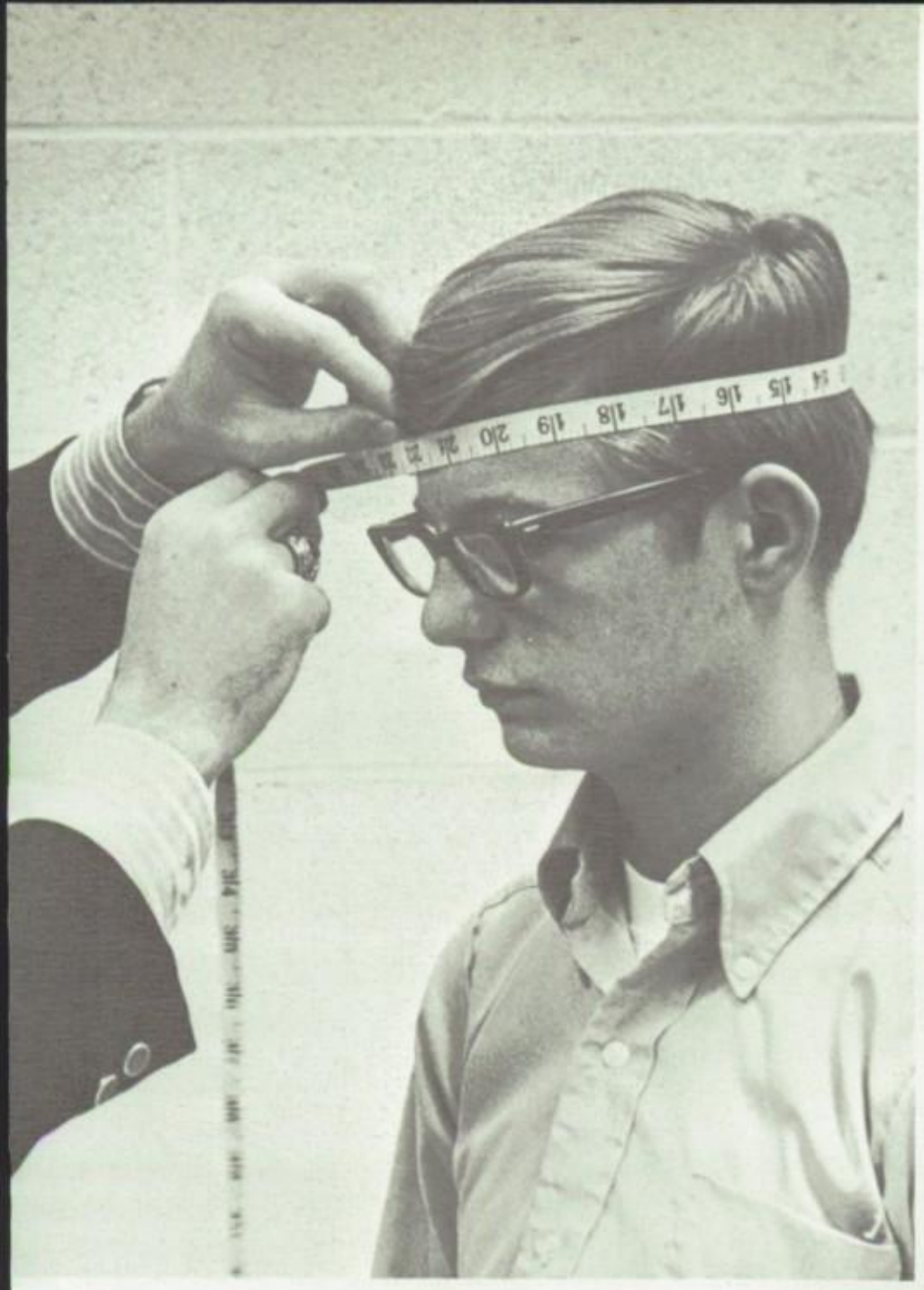
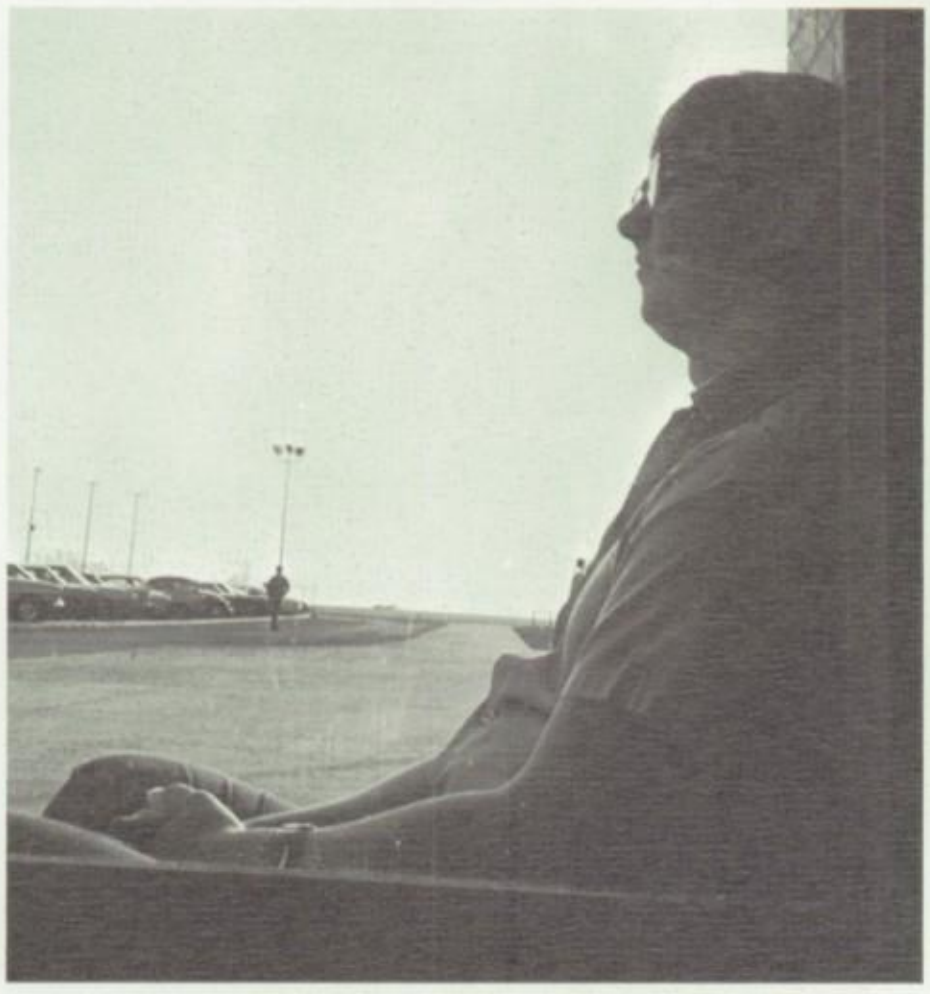
(1) Hillsdale Falcon plate is attached to car by Dale Bowen
(2) A solitary figure in the band room, Brad Carl seems deep in thought.
(3) A wrestling match, Jackie Mutchler vs. Karen Harrison, is the center of attention on this summer band trip.





SENIORS

Last Year For Seniors Is One Of Many Honors

No other Hillsdale senior class to date can claim superiority in any aspect over this year's group. The 71'ers have maintained high academic standards; they have been tremendously active participants in organizations; and many of their boys have displayed a caliber of athletic ability unsurpassed in Hillsdale's history.

Under the guidance of advisors Mr. Robert M. Haxton, Mr. Dennis Weaver, and Mr. R. Willard Welch, the seniors fulfilled numerous responsibilities-especially those occurring upon graduation. It was necessary to be measured for robes, send graduation announcements, organize and rehearse the senior Farewell Assembly, and complete all academic requirements needed for each teacher's signature on the check-out sheet. Needless to say, little classroom work was seriously pursued the last six-weeks of school.

On May 28, following the morning senior Farewell Assembly and the afternoon graduation rehearsal, the class of 1971 exited the building, their last year in high school having come to a close.

Seniors having been declared winners one day during the magazine sale, Deb Banks takes charge of the prize dog.

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PAM AMEND

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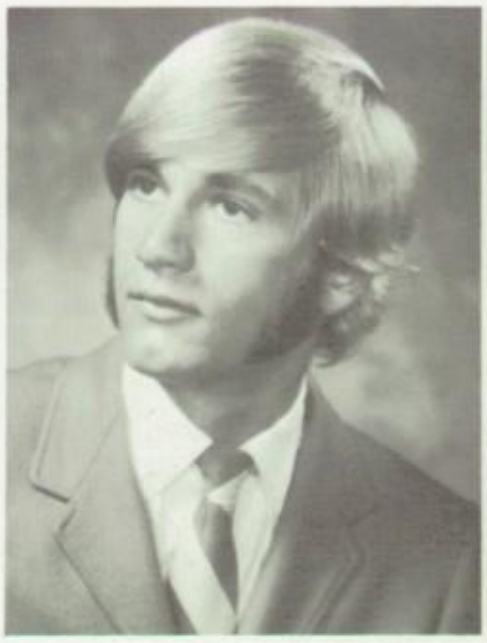

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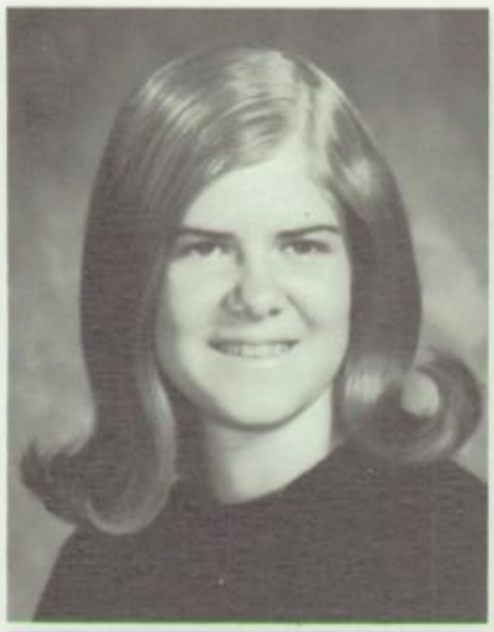

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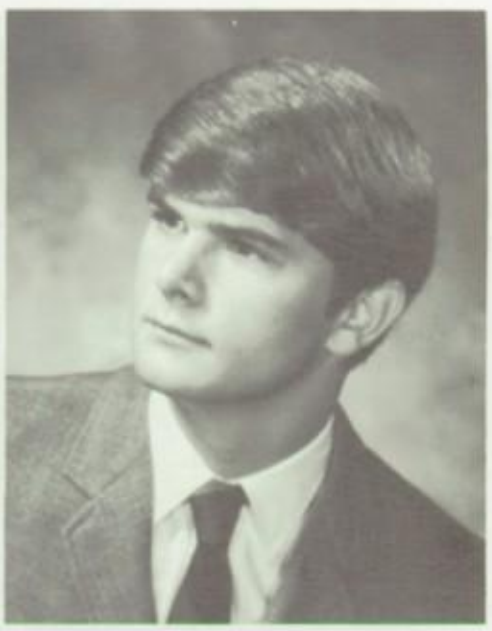

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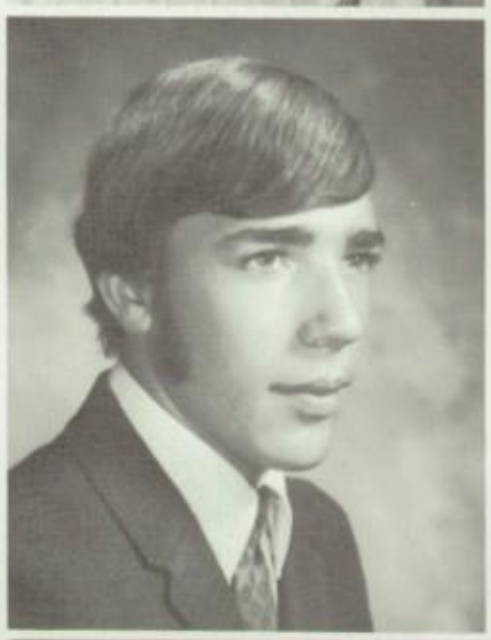

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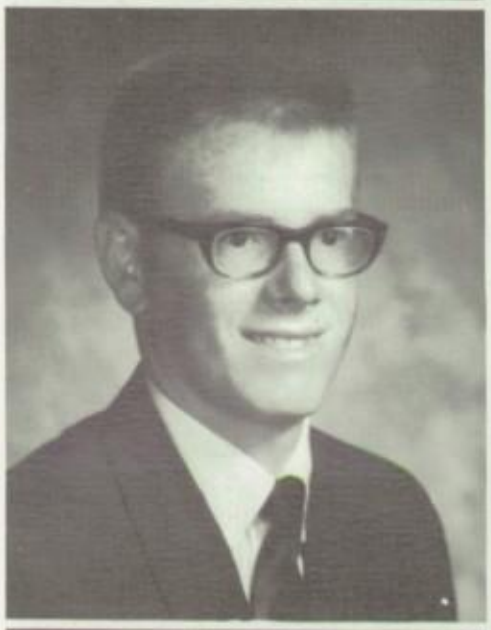

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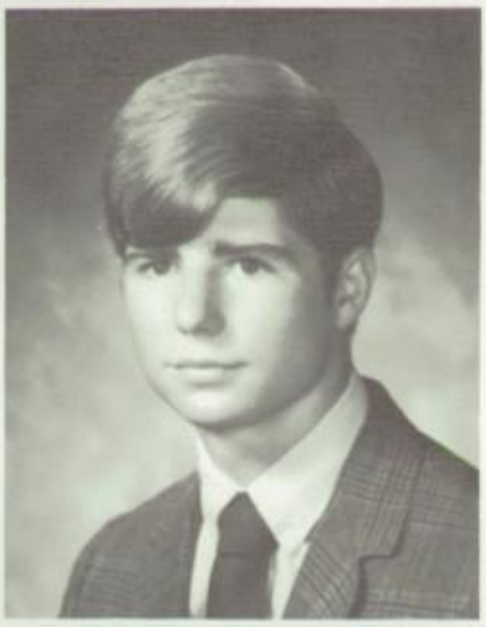

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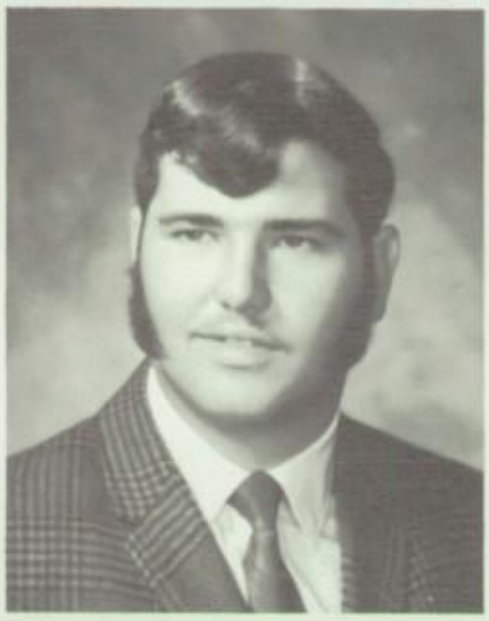

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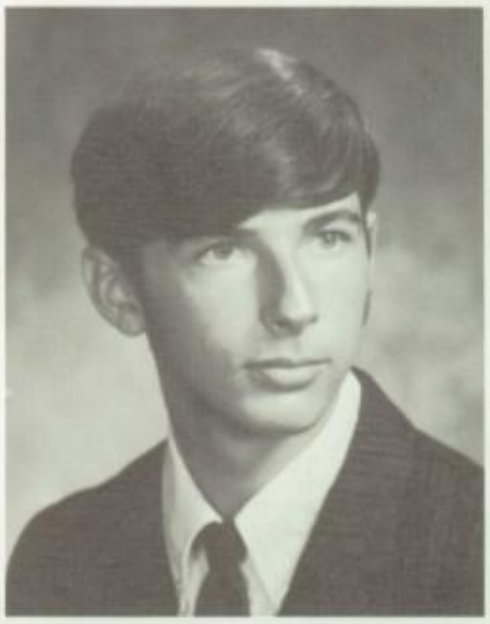

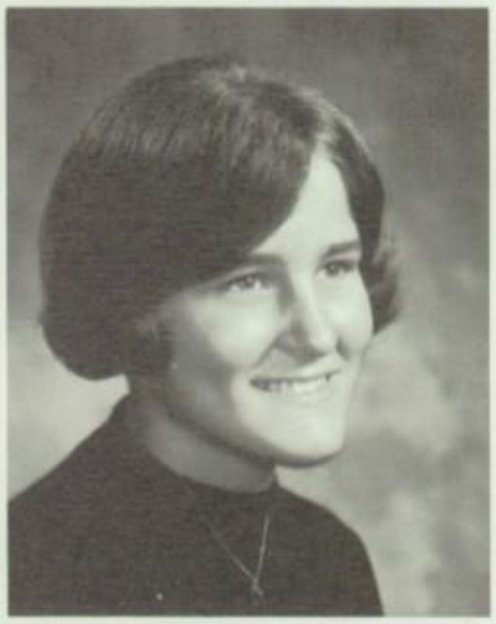

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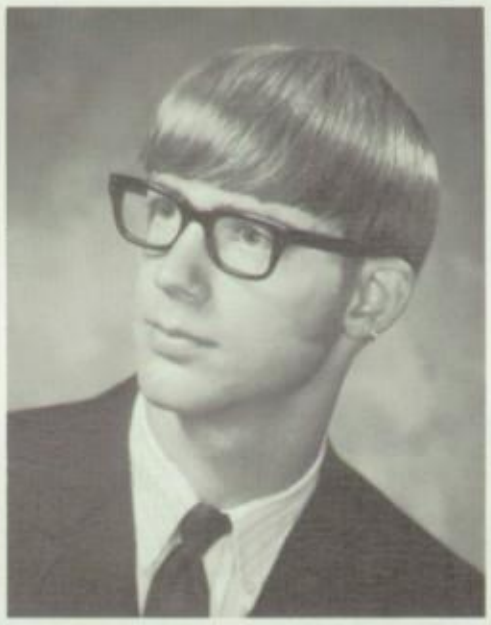

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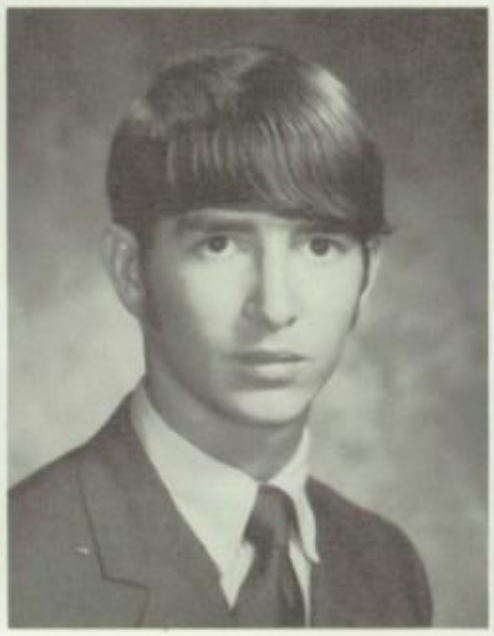

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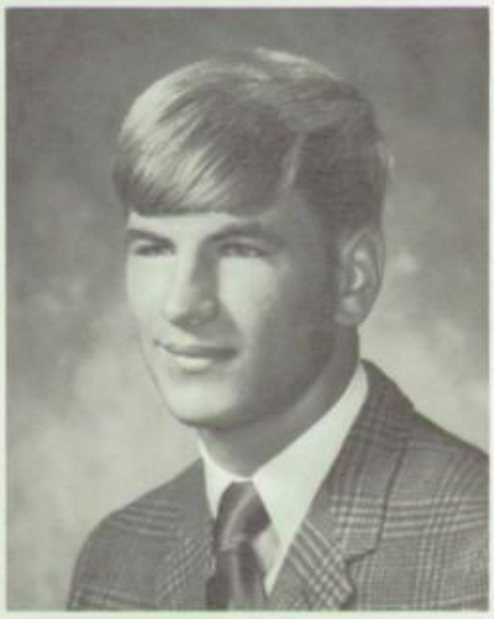

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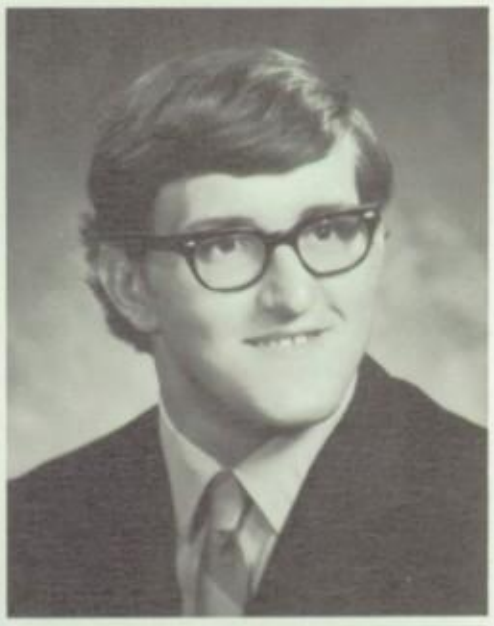

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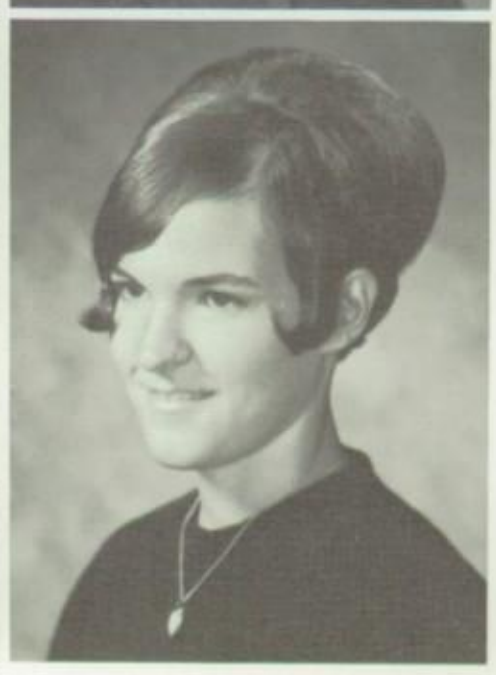

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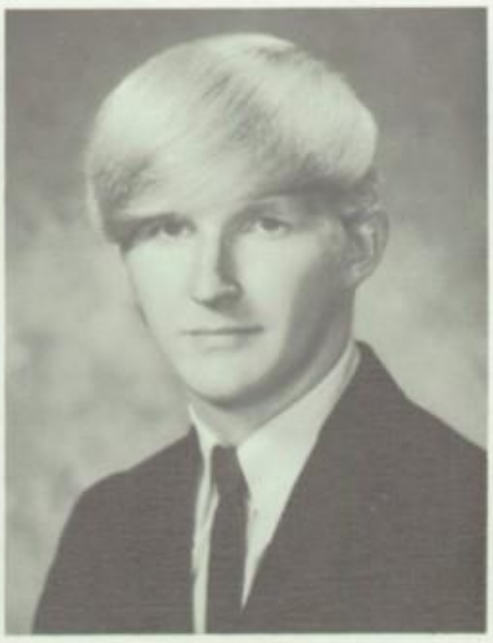

TERRY ZEHNER

Obviously happy upon receiving her diploma, Sandie Young returns to her seat.
Not pictured are: Diana Bittle, Howard Clarke, Gary Glover, Glenn Hanning, Art Rinehart, Nancy Selvage, and Mark Skok.

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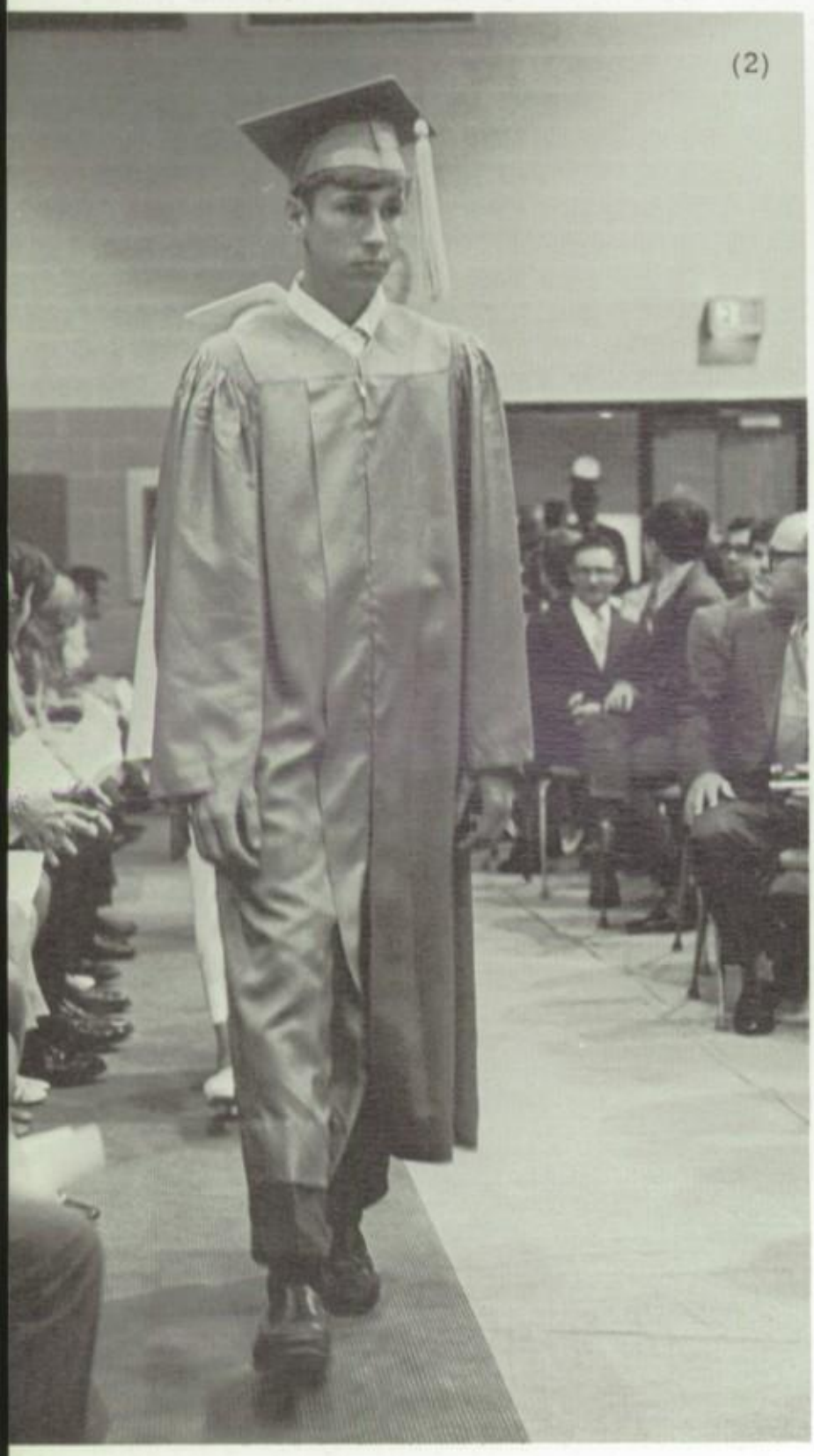

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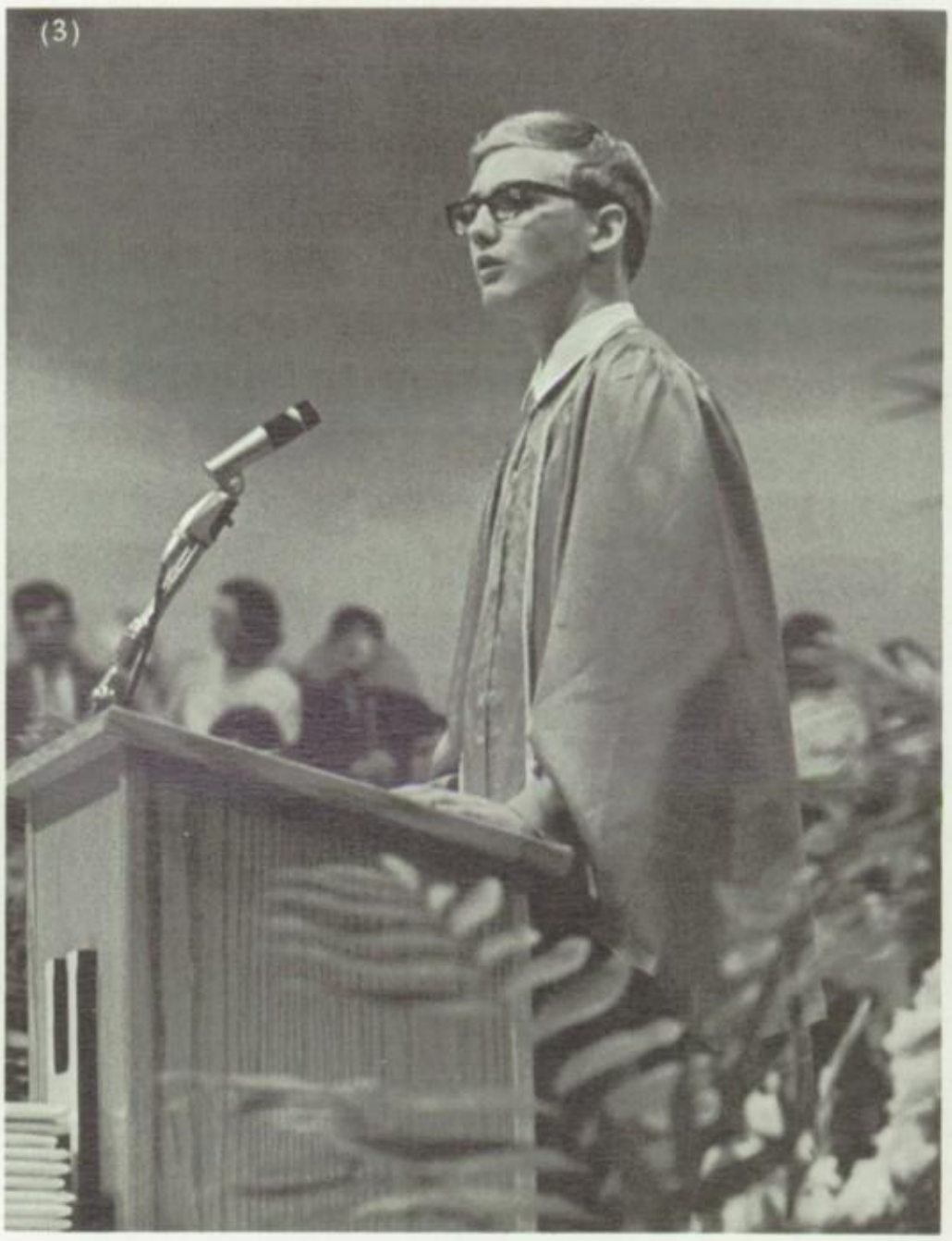

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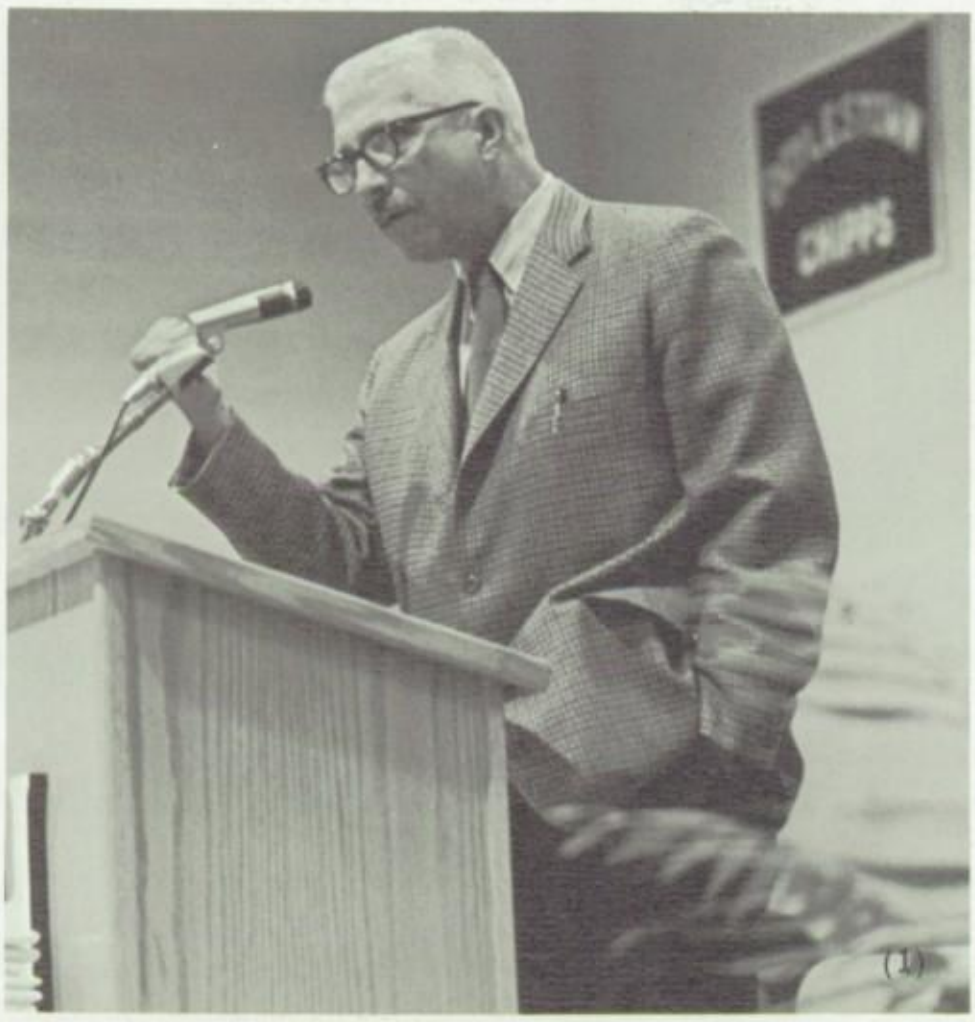
(1) Impatiently waiting for the ceremonies to commence are a group of seniors.
(2) Marching down the aisle to "Pomp and Circumstance" is Richard Spade.
(3) Graduate orator, Dan Yeater, presents his philosophy on the behavior and goals of the younger generation.

Graduation — Final Step To More Rewarding Life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Girls in white gowns and the boys in blue, seniors walked the traditional lock-step through the gymnasium doors to the organ music of "Pomp and Circumstance on Sunday, May 30th. The Baccalaureate program proceeded with the Prayer of Invocation by Rev. Dan Minor and then music "God Who Made the Earth" by a girls' ensemble. Following the scripture reading by Rev. William Syndram, the chorus presented "A Morning Prayer", Fight the Good Fight", and concluded with an inspiring arrangement of "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Rev. Eugene Shaver gave the benediction, and the Seniors marched out to the recessional music played by Mrs. Jayne Haynes.

Monday evening at eight o'clock, again the senior class entered the gymnasium this time to the band's performance. The Prayer of Invocation by Rev. Bernard Hess was followed by "You'll Never Walk Alone", a solo by Doug Smith, and a number, "Le coq d'or", by the band. Delivering the graduate oration was Dan Yeater; and following was the class address by Professor Robert Brownson who expounded on "Pathways to Human Dignity." Awards were presented; scholarships announced; a final number played by the band; and then the diplomas were distributed. The Class of 1971, many with tears in their eyes, sang the Alma Mater. After the benediction by Rev. Ivan Shawver, they formed two receiving lines outside, the night being clear and warm.

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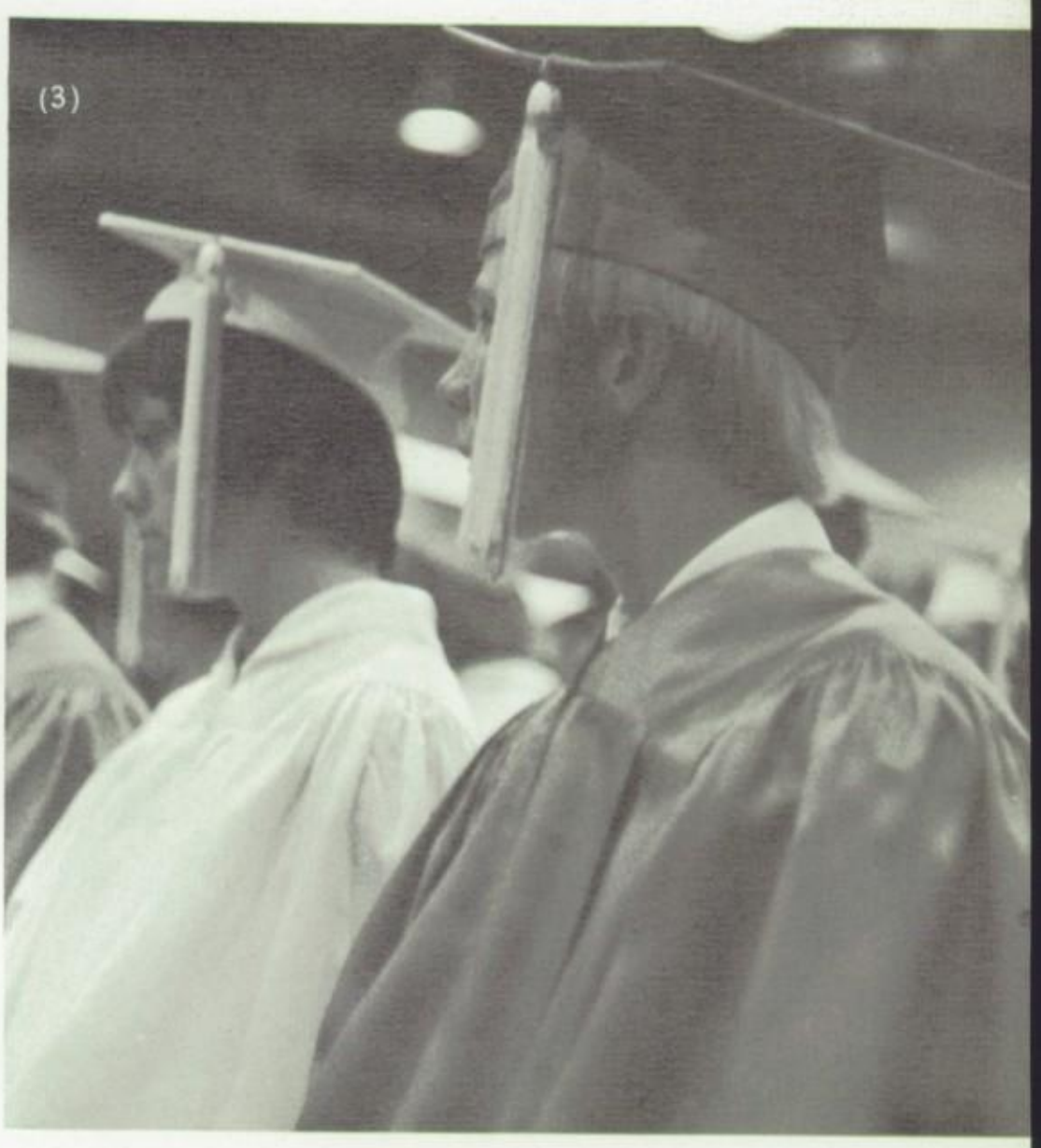
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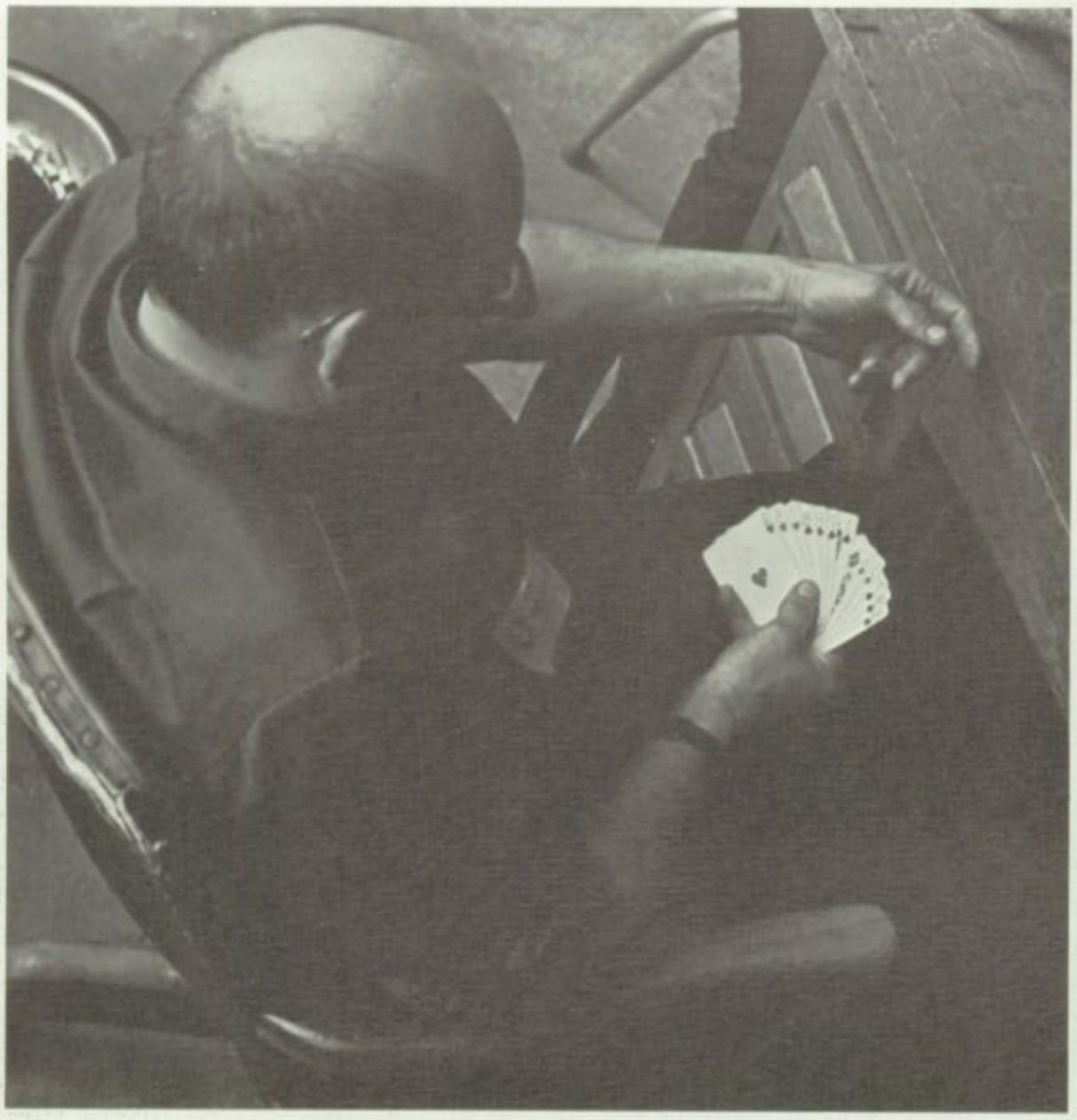
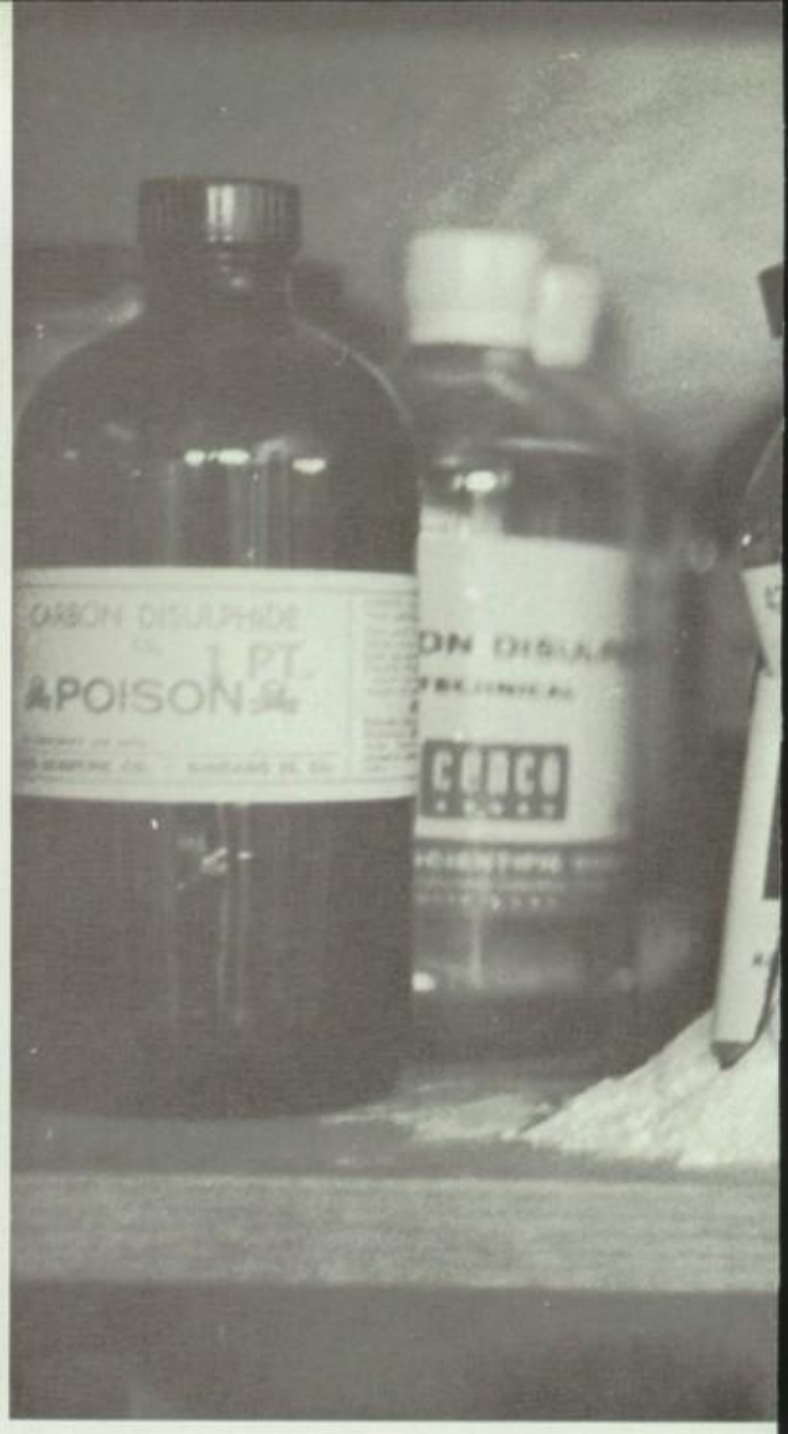
(1) Addressing the senior class on "Pathways to Human Dignity" is Professor Robert Brownson.
(2) Smiling as she receives her diploma from Mr. Stanley Schuck is Cathy Garman.
(3) Thoughts toward the future are evident on the faces of Nancy Pamer and Doug Smith.
Class Motto: "Tomorrow is the first day of the rest of our lives."
Class Flower: Red carnation.

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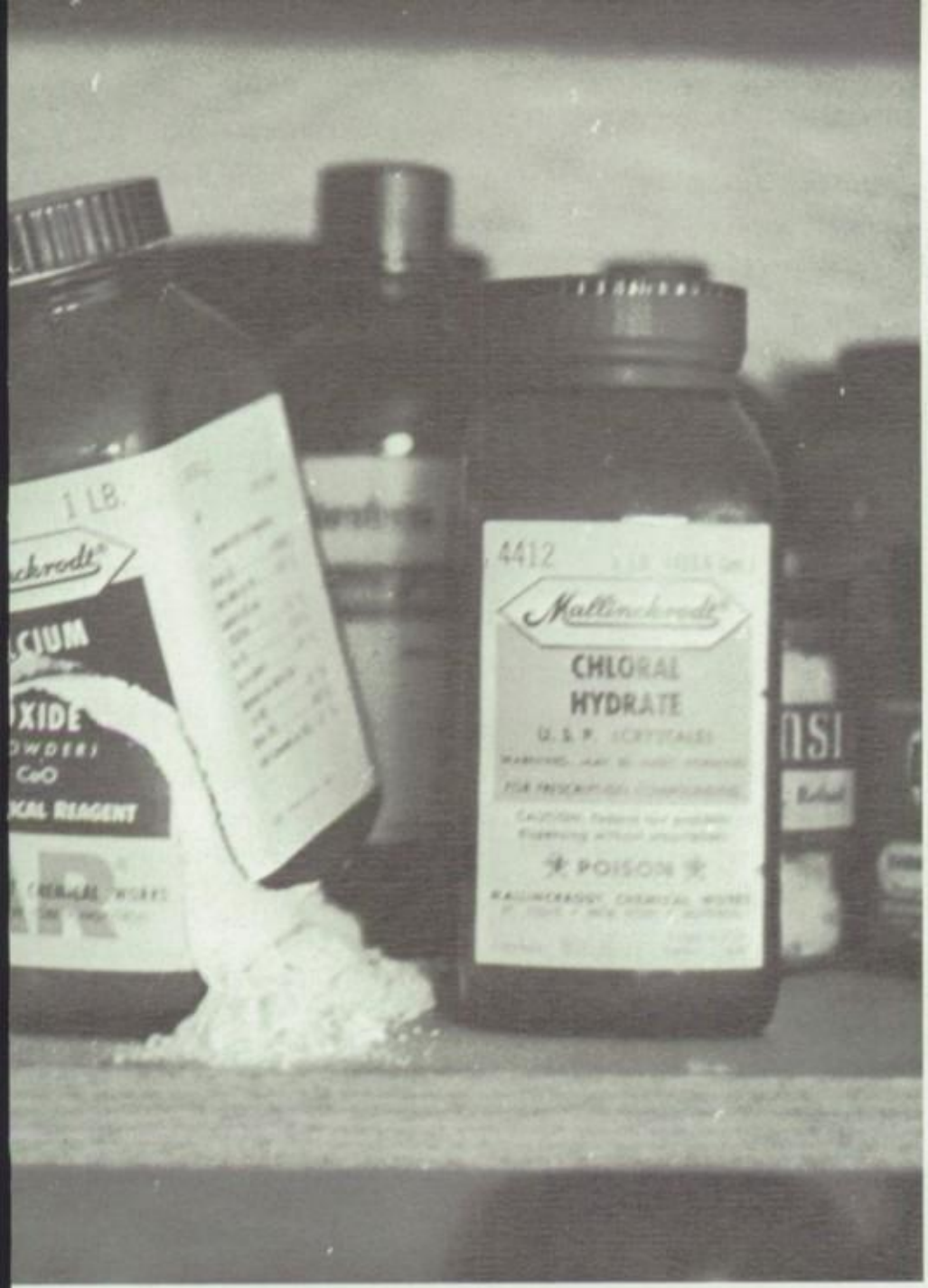
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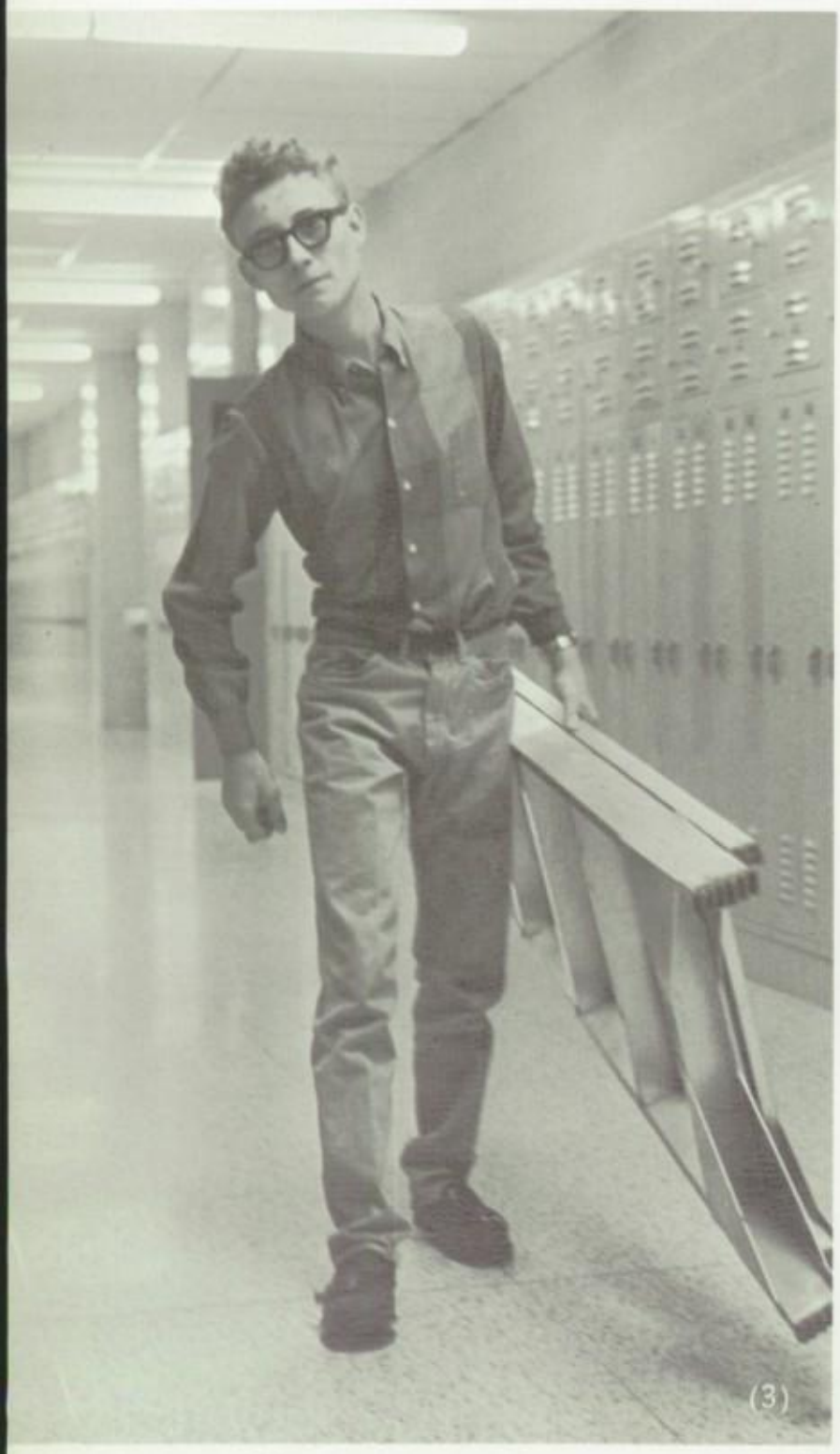

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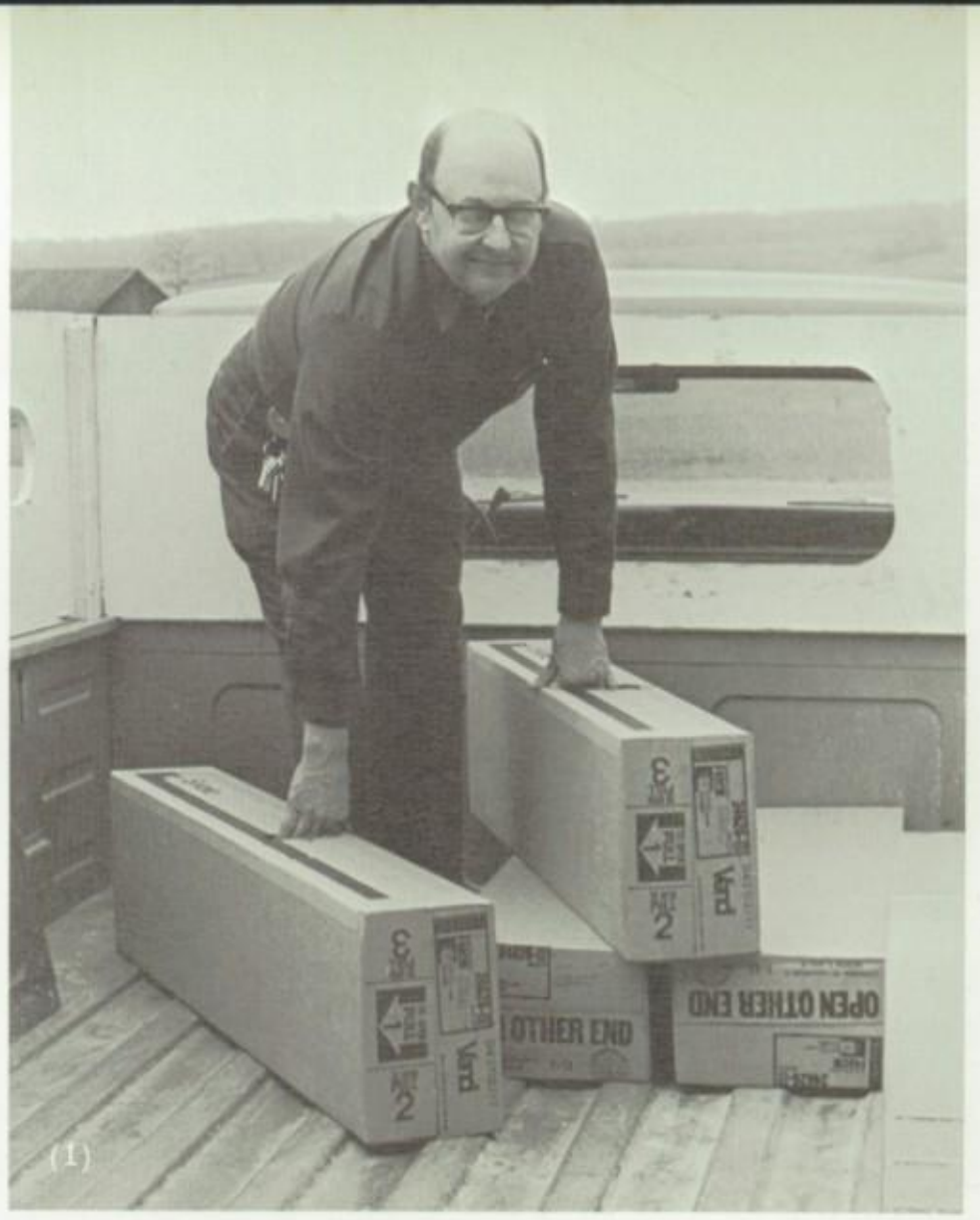

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(1) Head custodian Dale Smith can always be seen doing miscellaneous duties around the school.
(2) Clean-up work is the task of Frances Howman everyday after school dismissal.
(3) Student Gary Gray is often seen helping Dale Smith during his free periods.

Many Office Jobs Combine For Efficient Operation

(1)

Secretary to Mr. Shaver, Mrs. Sharon Blough, is shown here working on student records.
(2) Being secretary to Mr. Yeater is only part of Mrs. Wilma McKinley's job. Various duties include typing letters, making announcements, paying bills, and maintaining student records. Mrs. McKinley also seems to find time to listen to student and faculty problems.
(3) Attendance girls, Becky Wertman and Janet Meng, are responsible for taking attendance sheets each day, preparing absence lists, and delivering the lists to teachers.
(4) Mrs. McKinley's replacement each noon is part-time secretary Peg Shopbell.

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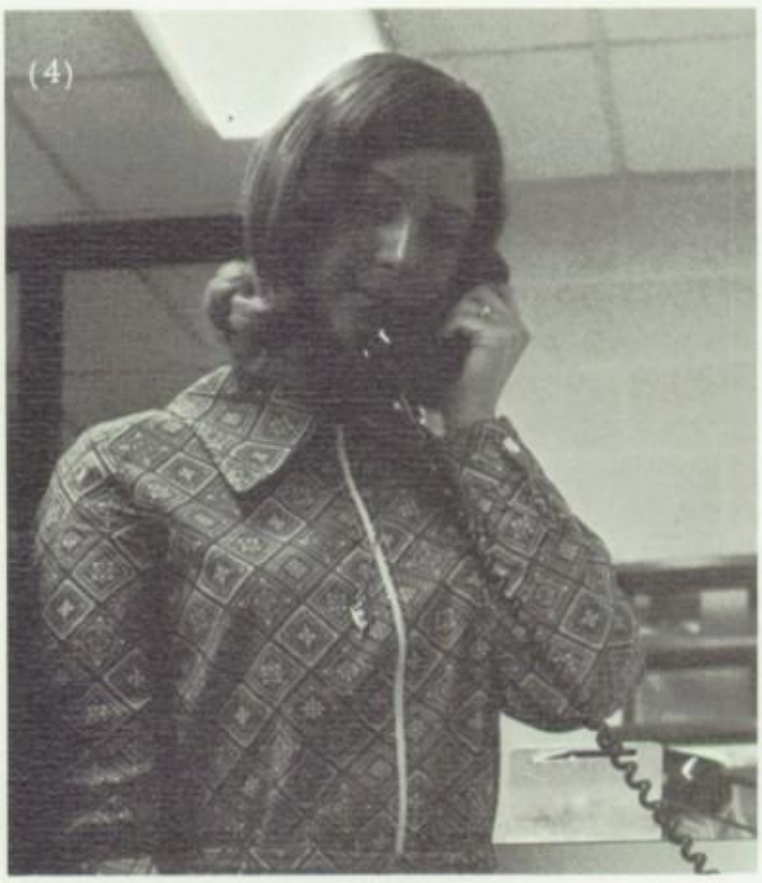
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Cafeteria Workers Help To Prepare School Meals

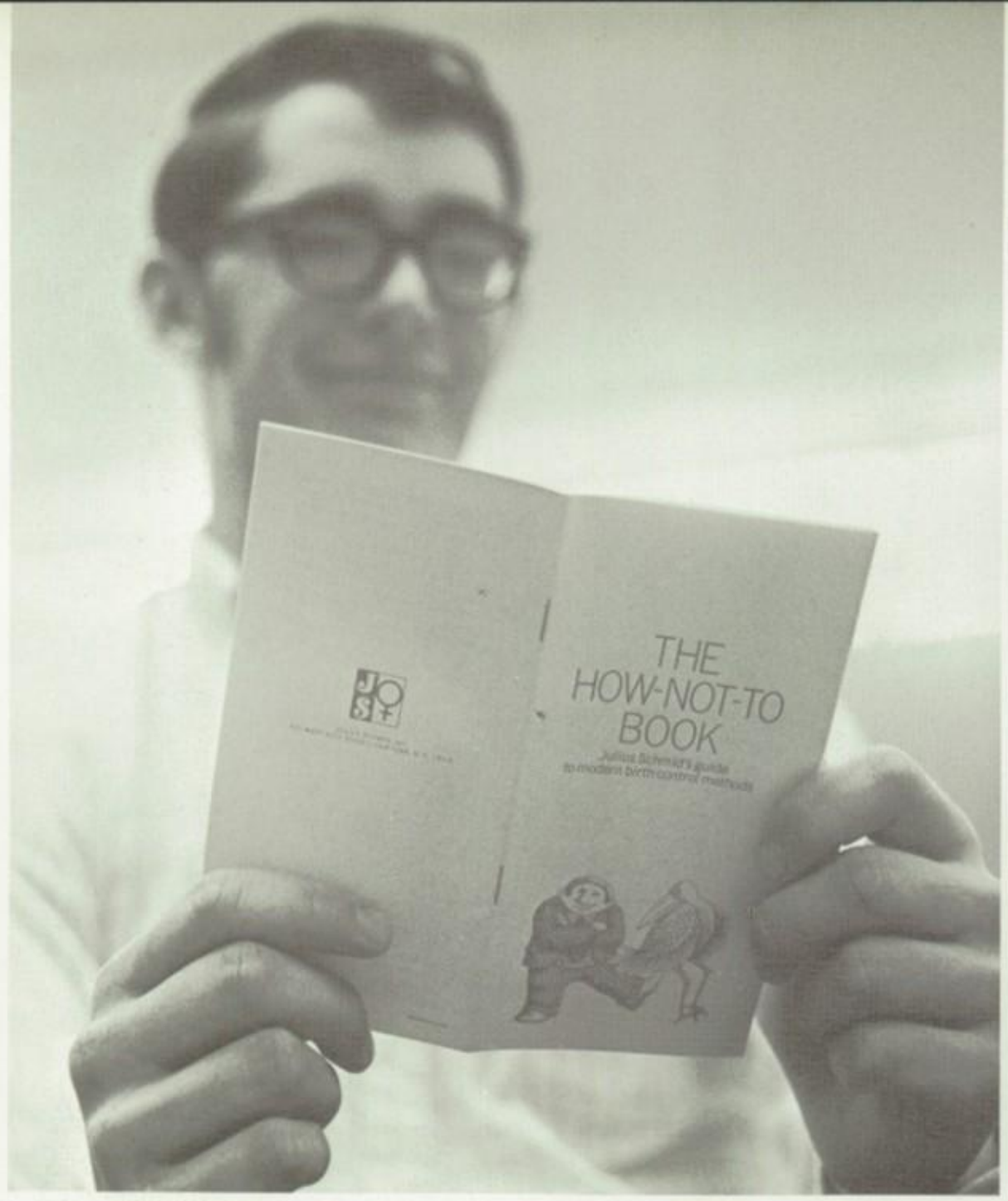
Cafeteria girls FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: B. Boyer, L. Harry, M. Robison, M. Varner, A. Howman, D. Owens, and C. Robison.

AT RIGHT: During second lunch period, money is collected by Mindy Hange and Becky Koon.

Boys assisting in cafeteria work FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: M. Kibler, T. Walton, E. McClure, G. Gray, and V. Robison.

Preparing about four-hundred lunches everyday is not a light responsibility for Mrs. Forest Rush, Mrs. Mildred Long, or Mrs. Mary Rowland, but they usually find time to manage a smile or friendly hello.

AT LEFT: Head cook at Hillsdale, Mrs. Forest Rush, has the twofold task of planning each week's meals and ordering the food.
BELOW: Giving his lunch money to Joy Ream and Rita Zehner is Tom Stake. Joy and Rita spent their first lunch period collecting money.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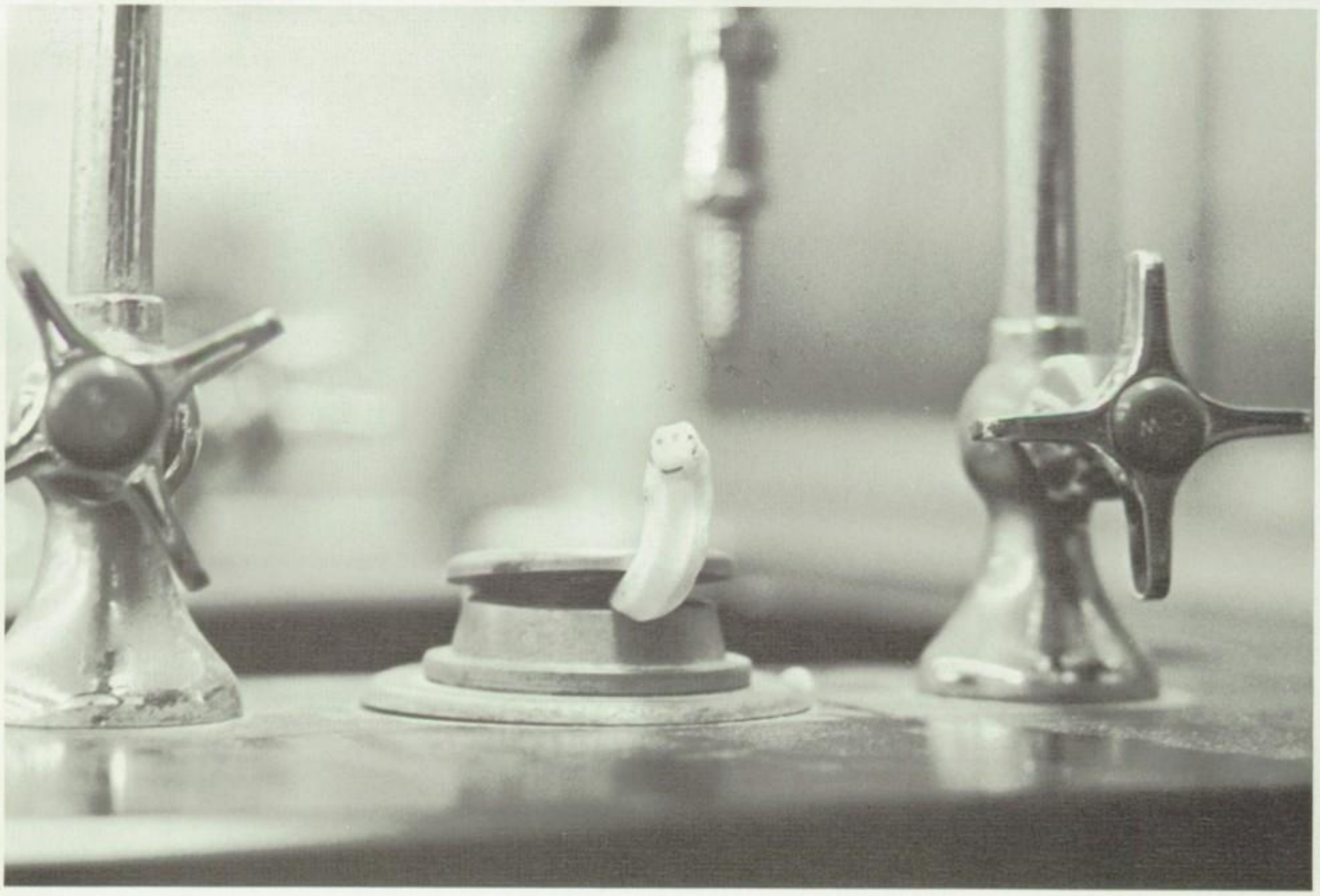

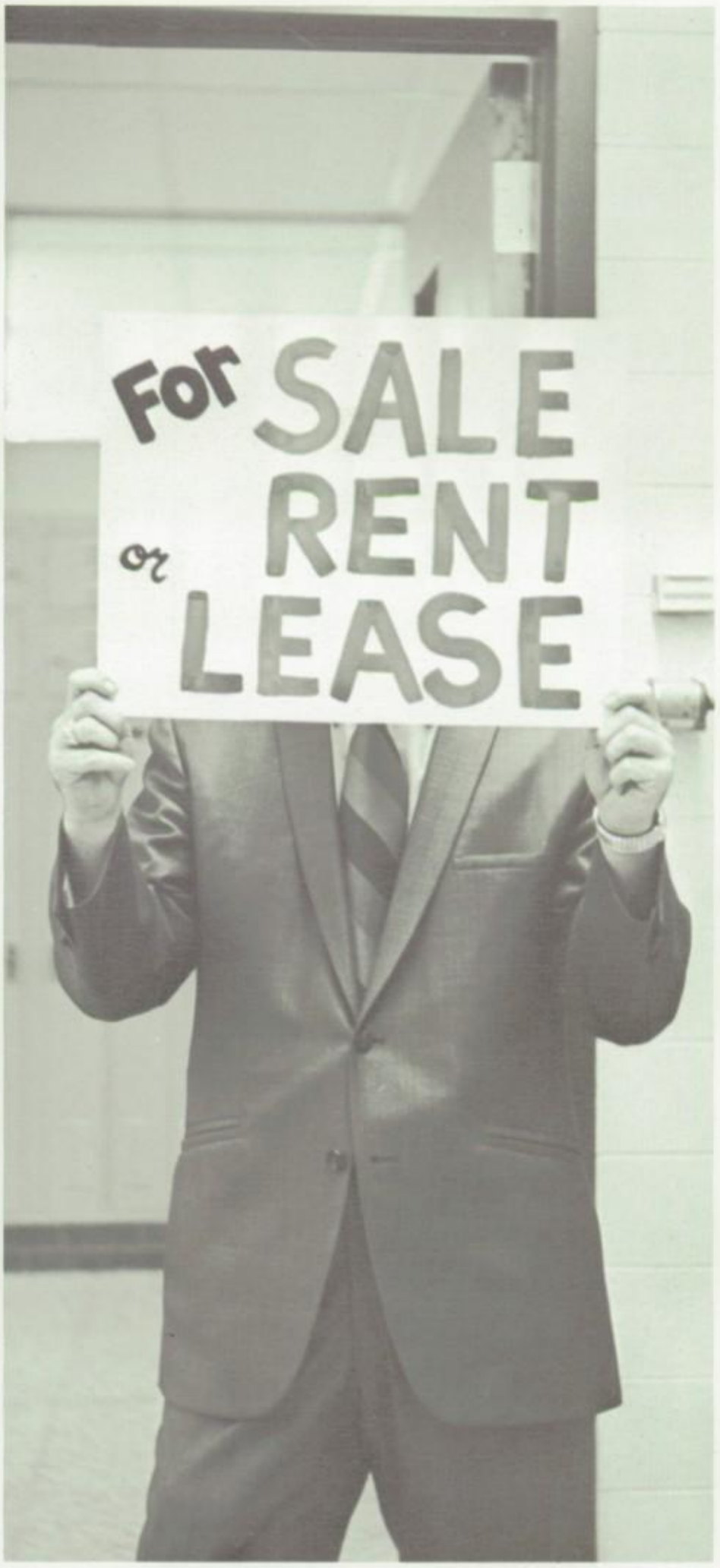

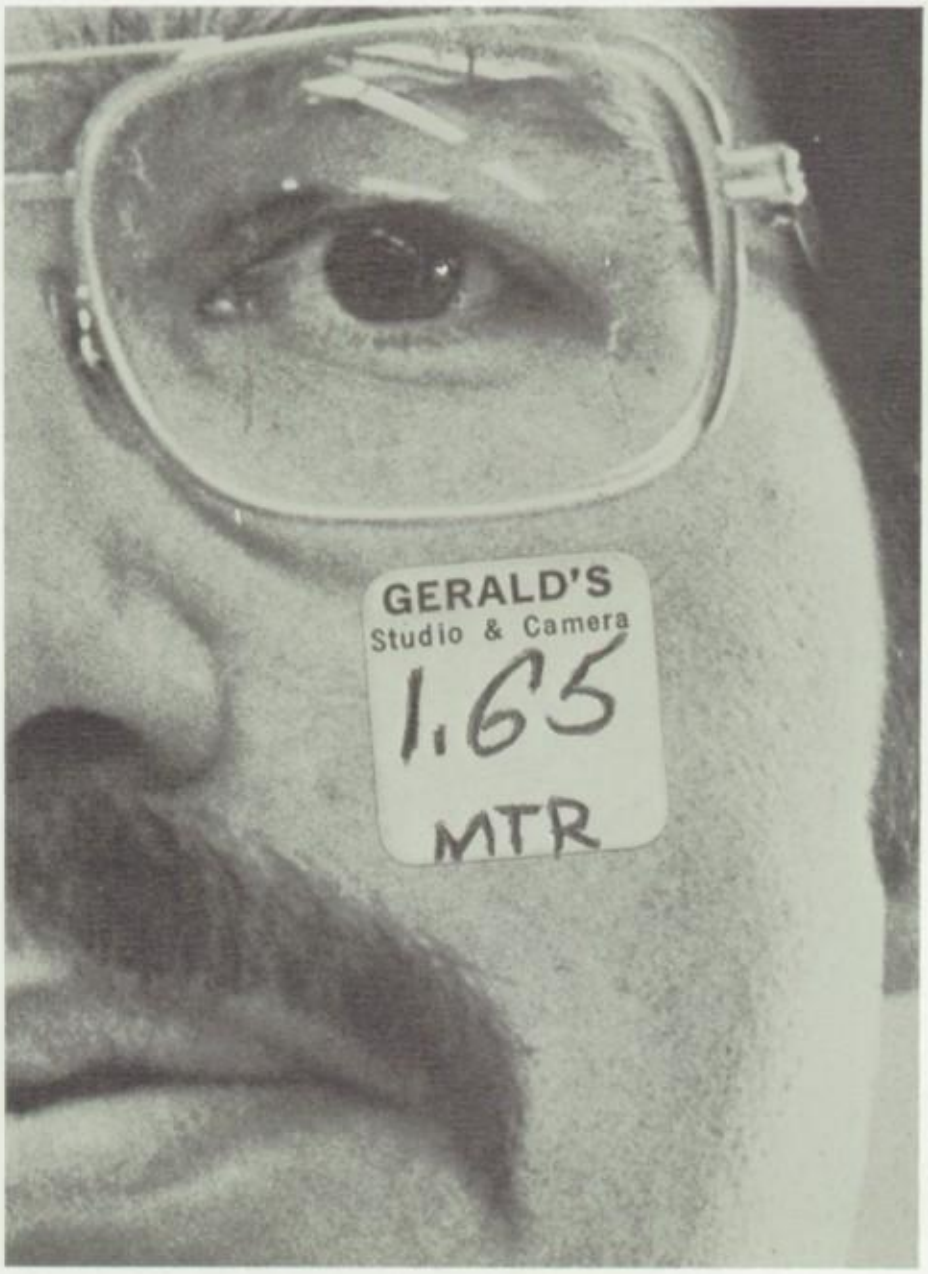

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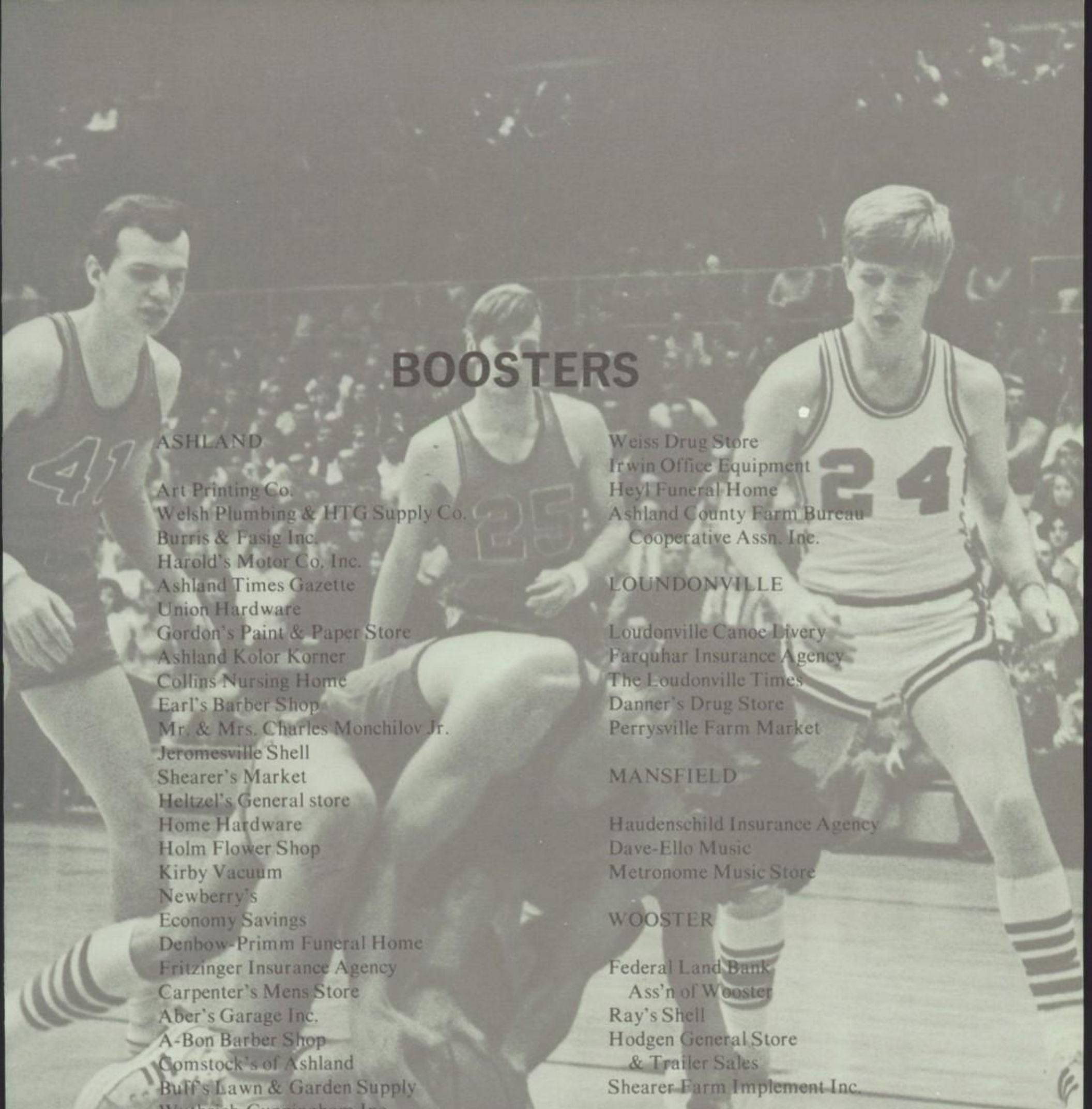

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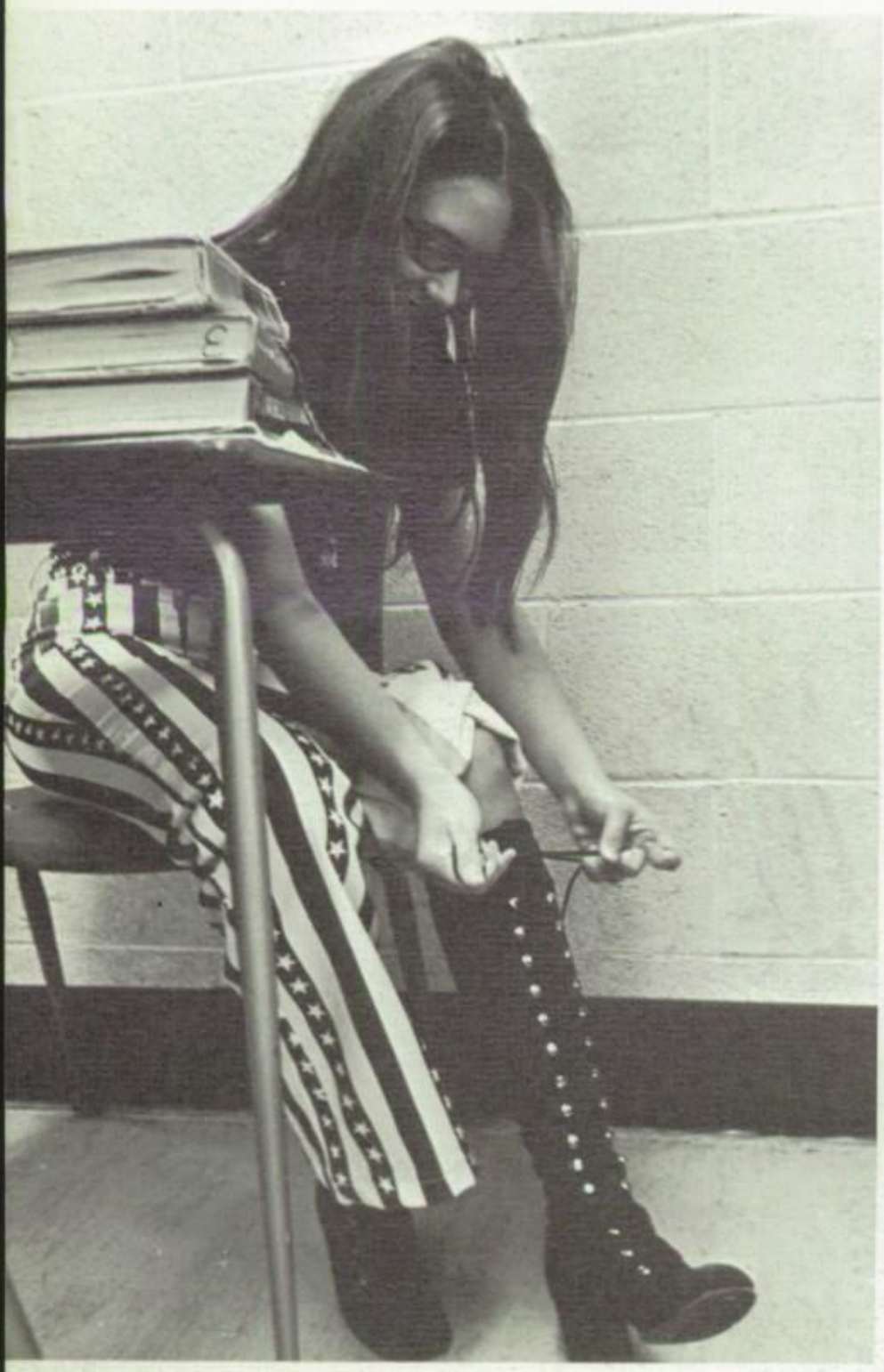

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